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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 176 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1933 —28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ★ PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SIGN THE CODE! ROOSEVELT

BULL TRADER IS MISSING AS PIT SUSPENDS HIM

Stocks Up; Grains Rise, Then Sink.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

While the grain market began to mend yesterday after last week's terrific liquidation, Edward A. "Doc." Crawford, the mystery man blamed for the crash, was suspended from all trading privileges by officers of the Chicago Board of Trade for "inability to meet obligations."

Wheat and other grains advanced substantially in the early trading yesterday. Wheat at one time was about 2 cents above the close of last Thursday, which, in the case of the July option, was 90 cents. At the close most prices had fallen back to Thursday's closing level, the minimum price permitted under the trading restrictions put into effect by the Board of Trade yesterday. New York stocks were strong, leading issues gaining $2 to $7 or more a share. The close was strong. Transactions totaled 3,414,000 shares for the curtailed three hour session. Cotton gained $2.50 a bale and other commodities were strong.

Examine Company's Books.

Meanwhile in New York auditors were scrutinizing the books of E. A. Crawford & Co., 60 Wall street, to determine the concern's position in various commodities. Crawford himself, the man who started with a shoestring in the New Orleans cotton market and who only last week was the dominant factor in the new bull market, couldn't be found.

His creditors were reported to be holding a secret session in New York. Other creditors in Chicago were liquidating his accounts and taking their losses.

Clearing House Statement.

So great was this liquidation and so varied were the rumors about it that Arthur F. Lindley, president of the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing House corporation, through which agency the liquidation was being carried on, felt it necessary to issue a statement asserting that at the close of business on Saturday all clearing members were margined at the clearing house to the full extent of the clearing house requirements. This was in effect a denial of rumors that the clearing house had had to take over the accounts of a member house which had done business with Crawford.

"The selling credited to the clearing house today," Mr. Lindley said, "was on the instructions of a member to further strengthen the member's margin position."

How many bushels of grain Crawford held before the unloading began is not known, but his holdings of grain and other commodities, together with reported huge stock commitments, were so vast that he was within striking distance of one of the nation's biggest fortunes.

Near a Record Cleanup.

Had the speculative markets continued to mount and had he unloaded completely he would have made one of the greatest market cleanups in history.

According to reports current in La Salle street Crawford was long about 20 millions bushels of the various grains at the time last week's crash began. When the grain pits were closed on Friday there were rumors that this action was caused by the inability of his brokers to dispose of Crawford's huge holdings without utterly ruining prices.

All of these reports, however, lack confirmation, because of the secrecy which always surrounds speculative operations. Even Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in blaming an overextended "bull" for the crash in prices, mentioned no names, because the information obtained by the grain futures administration is supposed to be kept secret.

Holdings Greatly Reduced.

Crawford's holdings were greatly reduced as the result of the tremendous selling Wednesday and Thursday. According to trade gossip he still held 4,250,000 bushels of wheat, 13,400,000 bushels of corn, 100,000 bushels of rye, and 122,000 bushels of flaxseed Thursday night.

In La Salle street Crawford's downfall was ascribed largely to his heavy dealing in bids and offers in the grain market. Similarly, in the securities market he was believed to have been writing puts and calls. In view of the violence of fluctuations in all markets last week he could easily have

[Continued on page 24, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday July 25, 1933.

WASHINGTON.

"We are winning," Roosevelt says in talk to nation; asks speed in finding jobs before winter; reviews "new deal." Page 1.

Federal Recovery Administrator Johnson halts oil code hearing and orders disputing factions to come to an agreement. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Roger Touhy and 3 of his gang held by U. S. in Milwaukee as kidnapers of Brewer Hamm of St. Paul. Page 1.

Wiley Post, world flyer, may visit Chicago Fair Thursday. Page 3.

Mollisons plan New York to Bagdad trip in new plane. Page 3.

Indiana farmers see demonstration of "baby" combine designed for use on average size farms. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Courtroom slayer's sister held as one who smuggled in gun with which he shot policeman to death; bailiffs' lax guarding is blamed. Page 1.

R. B. Ogilvie, loop merchant, dies in hospital after taking sleeping tablets at home of mother-in-law. Page 1.

Bull trader blamed for grain market crash is missing as Board of Trade suspends him. Page 1.

Policeman Sevick is the ninth member of Chicago force to be killed by bandits this year. Page 2.

Chicago police and firemen unpaid because of city loans to schools, uphold school board economy program. Page 3.

Foes of school economy program will face school board tomorrow to demand that it rescind its order. Page 3.

Fan dancer tells Junior Chamber of Commerce how she fools boys who see her dance at Fair. Page 5.

Fall trousers to be wider at top and shorter; overcoat to be replaced by wrap, designers assert. Page 5.

Salvage bureau established by underwriters to cut automobile thefts proves a success. Page 5.

State's attorney's office begins blue sky investigation of brewery stock sales on which brokers have made large profits. Page 7.

Schoolgirl, 9, fêted as six millionth visitor at Fair; total to reach thirty million, Lohr predicts. Page 9.

Churches coöperate for Chicagoland Festival week; plan great vesper service on night of Aug. 13. Page 9.

Radio programs. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Lindberghs plan to fly over Greenland's ice cap to seek site for emergency air base. Page 4.

Hungarian C[illegible]olic, released from German concentration camp, tells of atrocities; says Nazis made Jews kiss their boots. Page 5.

Ancient temple found in heart of Mexico City; may be clew to mystery of Mayan race. Page 16.

Future status of London conference to be decided today. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Frankie Frisch named manager of St. Louis Cardinals. Page 17.

Jack Westland's 71 leads qualifying round of western amateur. Page 17.

Golden Gloves camp is haven of tranquillity. Page 17.

South side welcomes Irish boxers; 125,000 cheer. Page 17.

Risko, ring jinx, bars Loughran's path tonight. Page 18.

Gay World wins and California backers cheer. Page 18.

Brown Wisdom claimed for $1,500 after running ninth. Page 18.

Senators beat Athletics twice; regain lead. Page 19.

Cubs head east seeking ways to spend world series split. Page 19.

Dorothy Bell's 89 wins junior golf medal. Page 19.

French writers rap captain of U. S. Davis cup team. Page 19

EDITORIALS.

Government Neglect of Metropolitan Needs, The License Plate Patricians, The King's Peace, Settle Goes Up Alone. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

I. C. C. asks Wabash receiver what action has been taken to recover part of high pay to ex-president. Page 20.

Officials of grain exchanges draft code to prevent wild trading; U. S. threatens license system. Page 21.

Fixed grain prices give confidence to traders; wheat rises, but sags back to minimum. Page 21.

Stocks rebound in shortened session; trade 3,414,000 shares. Page 21.

Twelve railroads report net income in June is triple 1932. Page 21.

U. S. will sponsor corporation to help investors collect foreign bonds. Page 21.

Home Loan bank head asks mortgage holders to exchange for bonds. Page 22.

Decline in lard clips hog prices after higher start. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
June, 1933
DAILY in excess of 770,000

ASKS FOR SPEED FINDING JOBS BEFORE WINTER

Hints of Big Stick in Radio Talk.

Wire Responses to Plea

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—The receipt of more than 300 telegraphic responses to the appeal tonight by President Roosevelt for voluntary enlistment behind the national campaign for shorter work hours and higher wages was reported at the White House within an hour after he spoke.

Special operators at the White House found themselves piled high with messages within ten minutes after Mr. Roosevelt had concluded his talk.

One woman called up Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, and asked that she be enrolled in the campaign as a housewife.

One of the big employers heard from was Harvey S. Firestone, who pledged to put the program into effect immediately.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight delivered a plea to the employers of the nation that they act immediately in pledging their support to his campaign to raise wages and shorten hours, and thus to bring millions back to their jobs. The President also asked the workers of the nation to coöperate with the employers.

The President, speaking into a microphone on a desk in the diplomatic reception room at the White House, urged haste, and he declared that prompt action would spell success.

While it was the third of the President's regular messages to the people, giving a general accounting of his stewardship, he devoted himself chiefly to an appeal that employers should sign the universal agreement he has issued, pledging themselves to put into effect the weekly minimum wage of $12 to $15 and the work week of 40 hours for white collar classes and 35 hours for industrial workers.

Makes Plea for Speed.

Signing of these agreements, the President said, "will start the wheels turning now, and not six months from now." He declared that to await the formation and approval of specific codes for separate industries would not be fast enough.

"We are not going through another winter like the last," he said, as a grim determination set into his voice, and he declared that if employers will all act together now "we can put people back to work."

"Unless there is united action," the President said, "a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work, which forces honorable men to follow suit or close up shop.

"We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the past four years," Mr. Roosevelt added, and he reiterated his insistence upon spontaneous and unified compliance with his plan.

Hint of Big Stick.

The President sounded a warning to men seeking "to thwart this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage." He gave reminder that the law gives him power to deal with them, but for the present, he declared, "I am asking the coöperation that comes from opinion and from conscience.

"These are the only instruments we shall use in this great summer offensive against unemployment," he added.

Making a comparison between the war against an enemy and the war on depression, the President spoke of his special "roll of honor," and promised that the names of employers joining in his movement would be posted in postoffices in their home towns.

He asked that even before the copies of the agreement are delivered, which is set for Thursday, employers send telegrams or letters direct to him at the White House expressing their intention of going through with the plan.

"At Expense of Nation."

Holding that now is no time "to cavil or to question the standard set by this universal agreement," the President declared that the employer who, by refusing to boost wages and shorten hours is able to undersell his

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

U. S. Holds Touhy Gang as Kidnapers

ONE WAY THE NATION WASTES ENORMOUS SUMS OF MONEY

A group of criminals commit a particularly brutal and merciless crime.

After a long time and the expenditure of great sums of time and money they are caught.

After several continuances and costly delays they are tried and after several costly appeals they get a retrial, costing more money for the community.

Finally they are convicted and sent to the pen, from which they are presently paroled and start out to do it all over again, costing more and more time and money.

Brewer Hamm Said to Have Identified 4

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 24.—[Special.]—Roger Touhy, Chicago gang leader, and three of his toughest bravos were locked up in the county jail here this afternoon on federal warrants. They are charged with the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer. Touhy's three lieutenants are Willie Sharkey, Edward [Father Tom] McFadden and Gustave [Gloomy Gus] Schafer.

Not until his prisoners were safely in cells here guarded by the machine guns and pistols of several Chicago and Milwaukee detectives and federal agents did Melvin H. Purvis, agent in charge of the Chicago bureau of investigation of the department of justice, disclose that Brewer Hamm had identified them. The identification took place last night at a secret showup in Mr. Purvis' office in the Bankers' building in Chicago. In St. Paul last night Mr. Hamm denied to reporters that he had done so.

Drastic Federal Penalties.

The federal law against kidnaping, where the victim is taken from one state to another, provides for very long terms. While, under state laws good conduct allowances will shorten time for a "lifer" perhaps to 20 years, the federal act leaves the term to the federal judge, who can make it 99 or 150 years. The prisoner cannot come up for parole until he has served a third of this sentence. The United States law invoked in this case was passed after the Lindbergh baby was found dead.

There is another federal law against sending extortion letters in the mails.

Seized by Rookie Policeman.

The four gangsters later were taken from Chicago to Elkhorn, Wis., on the excuse that they were to be charged there with carrying concealed weapons. When a rookie policeman arrested them there last Wednesday after an automobile accident he found a rifle and seven pistols, the latter concealed in a golf bag, in their automobile.

Agent Purvis and Chief of Detectives Schoemaker of Chicago took elaborate precautions to prevent the Touhy gang, said to number 80 gunmen, from rescuing their leader. They had in mind the recent incident in Kansas City, where gangsters machine gunned four officers and their prisoner to death in an attempt to free the prisoner.

Two squads of Chicago detectives and two cars of federal agents guarded the prisoners' cars in their trip to Elkhorn. The detectives carried machine guns, and the motorcade was routed 35 miles off the direct route to Elkhorn to avoid the Touhy strongholds on the northwest side of Chicago.

To Be Tried in St. Paul.

At Elkhorn the Walworth county jail was turned into a fortress by the officers while the captives were placed in cells. Meanwhile Agent Purvis had ridden directly to Milwaukee. There he obtained fugitive warrants charging Touhy and his three companions with violating the federal kidnaping statute. As Purvis acted, federal agents in St. Paul obtained the warrants on which the quartet will be taken there for trial.

Agent Purvis took the Milwaukee warrants to Elkhorn. A new motorcade was organized there to bring the prisoners here. The escort rode in six automobiles and comprised seven federal agents, six Chicago detectives, three Milwaukee detectives and a deputy United States marshal. The marshal was the technical custodian of the prisoners.

Sheriff James O'Brien of Walworth county and his motorcycle patrolmen

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

COURT KILLER'S SISTER HELD AS GUN PROVIDER

Policeman Shot with Smuggled Pistol.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Investigators for the state's attorney learned last night how John Scheck, 20 year old prisoner, got the pistol with which he shot and killed a policeman yesterday in the courtroom of Judge Charles E. Molthrop in the Criminal courts building.

It was quite simple under the lax system of guarding prisoners used by the court bailiffs. Scheck's 22 year old sister, Mary, carried the pistol to the detention room where the gunman was held pending his return to jail after a court hearing. There she passed the gun through the bars to Scheck, according to the stories of witnesses told to Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney.

A Killer's Temperament.

Scheck, already indicted for the murder of a banker during a holdup, had the temperament of a true killer and an intense hatred of all law enforcing agents. He had, too, a desperate courage. All he needed to stage one of the most astounding scenes an American court ever beheld was the pistol.

Armed with it, he cowed a bailiff and Carl Grundhoefer, his accomplice in the bank holdup case, marched unhindered past Judge Molthrop's bench and was moving toward the outer door of the courtroom when he engaged in a pistol battle with Policeman John Sevick of the Rogers Park station.

Policeman Dies of Wounds.

Two bullets from the smuggled pistol struck Sevick near the heart. He fell, fatally wounded, and died a few minutes later. Two more bullets from Scheck's gun crashed into the walls of the courtroom, above the heads of the bewildered court attachés and spectators. Sevick, too, had fired several times, but it was not quite certain whether his bullets or those of other policemen wounded the desperate gunman.

It is certain that Scheck was shot in the back and captured after a thrilling chase through the building. He is now in the Bridewell hospital, heavily guarded, and his wound was described last night as of a critical nature. But it did not, at the time, stop him. He ran through halls and down stairways, forcing Grundhoefer to act as a shield in front of him, exchanging shots with pursuers until his ammunition was exhausted and, at the last, striving unsuccessfully to assassinate Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty.

Clerk Aids in Capture.

This attempt was frustrated by a clerk from the bond department of the state's attorney's office and by policemen who seized Scheck. Grundhoefer, with a sigh of relief, surrendered. He was sure, he said, that his erstwhile friend, Scheck, only wanted to get him outside and then to kill him because he was of such tender fiber that he had confessed his crimes.

Last night, in the parlance of the underworld, Grundhoefer was singing again. That means he was telling all he knew of the escape. Scheck, on the contrary, was just as tough on a hospital bed as he was when he raged through the court building with dozens of policemen firing at him. The twenty-five or thirty bullets that had been fired at him had not broken his spirit.

"You can all go to hell," he said. "I wish all coppers were dead."

Slayer's Relatives Held.

The investigation which State's Attorney Courtney launched at once resulted in the holding for questioning of most of the visitors who had gone to the detention room back of Judge Molthrop's courtroom. Among them were Mary Scheck [who is known to have furnished the weapon], her brother, Joseph, and several relatives and friends of Grundhoefer.

Sought by the police were Scheck's mother, who resides at 5040 Wellington avenue, and Miss Jeannette Haddon, 20 years old, his sweetheart. The three members of the Scheck household and Miss Haddon had been among the visitors to the killer just before the shooting.

Sheriff William D. Meyering, who is in charge of all the bailiffs, promptly discharged the six who were supposedly on duty in Judge Molthrop's court. He pointed out that they had acted contrary to strict orders in permitting any visitors to see the prisoners in the detention room.

Scheck and Grundhoefer, with two

Stage Hands Strike; Close Play in Loop

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," the play that had a première in the Illinois theater Sunday night, turned its patrons away from the box office last night. Announcement was made that the stage hands' union had compeled the management to abandon performances.

Edward Rowland, the owner and manager of the production, stated that the incident grew out of a demand by the union for two extra stage hands at salaries of $100 a week. He refused to comply, and the business agent of the union ordered the crew of back stage artisans to walk out.

Only Three Needed.

"This play," said Mr. Rowland, "has only one stage setting. I employed one stage hand to travel with the company, and five others for the Chicago engagement. Not more than three men are needed for the work.

"To this crew of seven already employed, two others were to be added, according to an order of George Brown, agent for the union, issued today. I believe in dealing fairly with union labor and finding ample opportunity for its employment, but I regarded this demand as unjust and oppressive.

"In addition to the men on strike, five union musicians in the orchestra and fifteen players in the cast are now out of work. The condition that I have met in Chicago does not exist in other cities which 'Moonshine and Honeysuckle' has visited. We have played in Boston with a stage crew of six; in Montreal and Providence with four; in Worcester, Troy, and Schnectady with three."

Manager Rowland is a former Chicagoan. His father was the head of the theatrical firm of Rowland and Clifford.

Dramatize Radio Serial.

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" is the dramatization of a radio serial story about Tennessee mountaineer characters, written by Lulu Vollmer.

Union stage employés stated last night that the rules of their organization require the employment of three "heads of departments"—carpenter, electrician and property man—with every traveling company; that "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" carried only one; and that the demand which led to the walk-out was for the employment of the two others.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1933.

Daylight saving time.

Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 8:16. Moon sets at 9:50 p. m. today. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Mercury, Mars, and Jupiter are evening stars, visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday, with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

Illinois—Generally fair in north and central portions, probably showers in extreme south portion on Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 74
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 69

3 a. m....72	Noon 72	8 p. m....72
4 a. m....72	1 p. m....73	9 p. m....71
5 a. m....71	2 p. m....74	10 p. m....70
6 a. m....71	3 p. m....74	Unofficial—
7 a. m....71	4 p. m....74	11 p. m....70
8 a. m....70	5 p. m....72	Midnight ..70
9 a. m....70	6 p. m....72	1 a. m....70
10 a. m....71	7 p. m....72	2 a. m....69
11 a. m....72		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 24: Mean temperature, 72 degrees; normal, 73 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 803 degrees; excess for July, 59 degrees.

Precipitation, .03 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.57 inches; excess for July, .14 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.33; 8 p. m., 30.22

[Official weather table on page 24.]

INDIANA POLICE CHIEF'S WATCH LIFTED IN MEXICO

Laredo, Tex., July 24.—(AP)—Seeing the sights in a Mexican border town cost City Marshal B. Smith of English, Ind., his watch tonight.

A pickpocket lifted the timepiece shortly after Marshal Smith had crossed the Rio Grande to Nuevo Laredo with other officers.

Marshal Smith came here today with Sheriff Alba Armstrong of Crawford county, Indiana, to extradite Garland Stanley Farmer, wanted for motor car theft at English and a postoffice robbery at Doolittle Mills, Ind., last January.

Seek to Buy Ground Where Chicago Flyers Crashed

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, July 24.—The Lithuanian Aero club at Kausas today passed a resolution asking the German government for permission to purchase the ground where Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, Chicago trans-Atlantic flyers, crashed for the purpose of erecting a monument.

R. B. Ogilvie, Merchant, Dies of Sleep Drug

Robert Burns Ogilvie Jr., 45 years old, managing director and partner of A. Starr Best & Co., loop clothiers, and a partner in the clothing firm of Ogilvie and Jacobs, died early today in Ravenswood hospital of poisoning by sleeping tablets.

Mr. Ogilvie had swallowed the poison last night at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jeanne Owens, 1906 Montrose avenue. Police, after making a preliminary investigation, said his death appeared to be a suicide.

Coroner Gets Three Reports.

First reports of the poisoning were telephoned to the coroner's office at 1 o'clock this morning by Dr. Albert Mickow, 4750 North Kimball avenue, when he reported Mr. Ogilvie as being dead, due to poisoning. He called up a few minutes later to correct this report, stating that the clothier was still alive. Less than an hour later, however, Mr. Ogilvie died at the hospital.

Police were notified shortly after Mr. Ogilvie died and were not able immediately to learn all details of the poisoning. They were informed, however, that Mr. Ogilvie at 8 o'clock last night told Mrs. Owens and one of her daughters that he was tired and wanted to rest. He announced at that time he would take a few tablets.

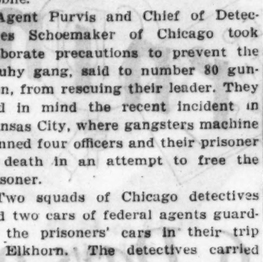
Finds Five Poison Bottles.

Some time later Mrs. Owens found Mr. Ogilvie sleeping heavily in his room. She also saw five bottles which had contained a total of 250 grains of a drug to induce sleep. They were empty. She summoned Dr. Mickow and he took the clothier to the hospital.

Mr. Ogilvie's wife, Lois, sued him for divorce in the Superior court last April, charging him with cruelty. The next month she haled him into court after causing his arrest in the apartment of Mrs. Donald B. Burmood at 4646 Magnolia avenue. Mr. Ogilvie was married twice before. He lived at 1312 Isabella street, Evanston.

Blasts of 112 Degree Heat Sweeps Idaho Wheat Belt

Lewiston, Idaho, July 24.—(AP)—Blasts of furnacelike heat swept the central Idaho wheat belt today, delaying harvesting operations on the lower levels and causing undetermined damage to spring sown grain. The temperature reached an official maximum of 112 degrees here at 4:30 p. m.



Call MISS LEE

To hire the best help—clerical, factory or domestic — advertise in the Help Wanted column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Miss Lee will be glad to help you obtain the best results. Call Superior 0100 and ask for her—Miss Lee.

Loesch Demands Removal of Sheriff Meyering and Grand Jury Inquiry Into Court Slaying

Aroused over the slaying of Policeman John G. Sevick by a dangerous gunman in Criminal court yesterday, Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, made a demand last evening for the removal of William D. Meyering as sheriff of Cook county. Mr. Loesch also asked for a grand jury investigation of the killing to determine whether the sheriff was guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance in office.

Mr. Loesch pointed out that the murder of Policeman Sevick by John Scheck, bank robber and accessory to murder, was the culmination of events made possible through lax administration in the sheriff's office. Since Feb. 1, 1932, Mr. Loesch said, three prisoners have escaped from the county jail or from courtrooms. Another prisoner, Mr. Loesch said, got possession of a revolver and killed a guard and himself. Within the last week, Mr. Loesch added, there have been reports that pickpockets and petty crooks flourished in the corridors of the county building.

Says Meyering Is Incompetent.

"From all I've heard I conclude that Cook county never had so incompetent a sheriff as Meyering has been and is," said Mr. Loesch. "The sheriff is charged by law with the entire responsibility for such an occurrence as that of this morning. Such a thing would have been impossible in any well regulated jail or courtroom.

"The sheriff is incompetent to fulfill his pledge to keep law and order in the county, and he should be removed for incompetency if there is any law permitting it. I also think that the grand jury would probably find plenty of evidence to return indictments for malfeasance or misfeasance in office."

The record of the jail administration under Sheriff Meyering since Feb. 1, 1932, include the following incidents:

FEB. 1, 1932—Cornelius Montague, alias Alfred Russell, a confessed kidnaper, walked unmolested from the jail while his brother, disguised with hair dye and a bold manner, took his place in a cell. Montague never has been recaptured.

JUNE 23, 1932—Jack Lawrence, 23 years old, a convicted robber awaiting trial for murder of a policeman, had a pistol smuggled into his cell, shot and killed Leo Nicholas, jail guard, and then killed himself after creating a reign of terror within the jail for twenty minutes.

JUNE 25, 1932—Inquiry into Lawrence's attempt to escape disclosed that guards in the jail had been selling tickets to a Sheriff Meyering picnic to prisoners and to members of their families who visited them.

JUNE 7, 1933—John Holland, tobacco hijacker, walked out of jail when guards mixed up a mittimus and a bail receipt. His disappearance was concealed by jail authorities for several days until he was scheduled to appear in court.

JUNE 14, 1933—Cecil Neal, a friend of Holland, walked out of a courtroom while awaiting trial on the same robbery charge under which Holland was held. Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court characterized the juggling of the mittimus as a "prearranged schems to allow Holland to escape."

JULY 20, 1933—A score of men and women complained to a policeman stationed in the city hall that swindlers and pickpockets throng the corridors of the county building. Sheriff Meyering's deputies, dispatched to clear them out, told the policeman: "A lot of those guys worked for the boss at the last election. We can't push them around."

Complaints to Sheriff Meyering concerning instances of laxity on the part of his office have brought the rejoinder from him that the complainants were "just making a mountain out of a mole hill."

Sheriff Says He'll Investigate.

Yesterday afternoon, hours after the courtroom slaying, Sheriff Meyering appeared at the Criminal Court building. After hearing the story of the affair, he said: "I'm going to investigate this thing and when I find out about it some one is going to get fired."

Two hours later, after further investigation, he said: "The bailiffs in charge of Scheck and the other prisoners violated a rule by allowing people to visit them in a room adjoining the courtroom without the specific permission of the judge. I have fired all six of the bailiffs who were in and around the court."

Mr. Loesch said that Sheriff Meyering could be removed in two ways. His conviction on charges of malfeasance or misfeasance automatically would end his term as sheriff, Mr. Loesch said. He added that a less cumbersome means of removing the sheriff is contained in the Illinois criminal code. The statute provides that the governor, for sufficient cause, can proclaim the office of sheriff in any county vacant. The coroner then assumes the duties of sheriff until a new sheriff can be elected.

In commenting further on the slaying of Policeman Sevick, Mr. Loesch said:

"The killing of this policeman is in itself evidence of gross neglect somewhere on the part of the sheriff's deputies in taking prisoners into and out of court while they possess deadly weapons.

"I'm at a loss to understand how a dangerous criminal can be taken from jail to court and back again and gain possession of a weapon or even have it on his person when he comes from jail without the bailiffs having him in charge failing to observe it.

"But it's unimportant whether he had the weapon handed to him in the anteroom or in the courtroom. This man should have been handcuffed and so guarded that the weapon could not have been used by him.

"Sheriff Is Responsible."

"However, I do not hold the bailiffs responsible. The sheriff solely is responsible for the character of his appointees. It's his business to see that they are fit persons to deal with the numerous desperate characters they must handle in the courts, in jail, and between."

Mayor Kelly said the killing was a "deplorable affair" which must be sifted to determine who was responsible for the smuggling to Scheck of the revolver he used.

State's Attorney Courtney promised "immediate justice for these killers." He added: "I am deeply grieved over the death of this brave policeman who made so valiant a stand."

STORY OF THE KILLING

Because of the confusion which attended the whole affair and the conflicting stories told by the witnesses to the shooting, it is necessary first to give a description of the scene.

The courtroom is at the east side of the court building on the fifth floor. The judge sits on a high bench at the north end of the room. Behind this bench and to the west of it is the entrance to an anteroom leading to the detention room. Also behind the judge's seat and to the east of it is a second door leading to the judge's chambers. The anteroom and the chambers are connected with a third small room.

On the east side of the bench and slightly in front of it stands the clerk's desk and next to it that of the bailiff. To the west of the judge's bench is the witness stand and just beyond it, further to the west, the jury box.

Directly in front of the bench is the counsel table. Further on is a railing and inside it a row of seats. Behind the railing and extending back to the door at the south end of the courtroom are seats for the public.

Bailiff Shouts a Warning.

Bailiff Kavanagh took his prisoners out the door that opened into the anteroom. The case of John Weeks and Lester Brown, accused of burglary, was started before Judge Molthrop. With Assistant State's Attorneys Leslie Curtis and Ota P. Lightfoot and Public Defender John Brannion doing the questioning, four jurors had been selected and a fifth was about to be accepted when there was a sudden interruption.

Bailiff Kavanagh dashed into the courtroom from the door that leads to the detention room.

"Two prisoners are loose with a gun," he cried. "Look out."

The exact wording of his message is uncertain, but this is the substance of it, as related by the witnesses. Having delivered it, Kavanagh disappeared again by the entrance whence he had come.

Astonishment over the unprecedented disturbance of a court had hardly begun to permeate the court officials and the thirty or forty spectators present when, from the other entrance, that leading to the judge's chambers, appeared Grundhoefer and behind him the man with the gun, Scheck.

They moved deliberately. Past the judge, past the counsel table, and through the gate in the railing they went. Then a little more rapidly they walked up the aisle to the swinging doors leading to the corridor.

It was at this point that Policeman Sevick made his move. The witnesses could not agree whether he was near the railing or farther back in the general seats. But he moved over to the aisle from the east side, pistol in hand, and started shooting. Standing at the doorway as the policeman ran toward him, Scheck fired also.

As the mortally wounded Sevick staggered back and fell in the aisle the swinging doors closed. Grundhoefer and Scheck disappeared from the view of the startled judge, attorneys, and jurymen.

Bailiff Asks for Gun.

Then once more appeared Bailiff Kavanagh, running along the aisle from the railing. He stood over the dying policeman.

"Give me your gun," he said.

Sevick demurred. He kept a tight hold on the pistol. He surrendered it only after the bailiff had turned back his coat and flashed his star.

Himself armed, the bailiff followed the fugitives into the hallway. To the west of the door to Judge Molthrop's court is a foyer in which are the two banks of elevators. Both east and west of the elevators are stairs proceeding down to the fourth floor.

When Kavanagh caught sight of Scheck and his companion they were in the foyer. He fired twice at them. It is his belief that he wounded Scheck, but the courtroom witnesses had seen Scheck stagger when Sevick blazed away and it was the opinion of most of the investigators that the policeman was the man who fired the effective shot.

The next step in the chase found the fleeing men going down the westernmost steps to the fourth floor, which is much more crowded than the fifth, and Kavanagh running down the easternmost flight. There were shouts among a dozen or more policemen who had run out from offices and courtrooms.

"They're coming down the stairs. They're shooting," was the burden of the shouts.

Shots Fired at Kavanagh.

Kavanagh, carrying the now empty pistol of Sevick, was mistaken for the gunman and a few shots were fired at him. He dropped his weapon and shouted his identity. Fortunately for him, the shooters were not accurate.

Meanwhile Scheck and Grundhoefer had continued their way down, leaving this hue and cry behind them. The third floor is unoccupied and their flight took them to the second. There, near an elevator, stood Prosecutor Dougherty. Up to him walked the seemingly calm Grundhoefer and a few feet away, pistol in hand and concealing his back wound by leaning against a wall, was Scheck.

"There's been some shooting, I hear," said Grundhoefer.

"Yes," said Mr. Dougherty. "Lots of excitement."

Into the corridor then came William Strubing, the clerk from the bond department. He seized Grundhoefer.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

Clerk Aids in Capture.

Scheck staggered over. With the remnants of his strength he lifted the pistol and snapped the trigger. It is uncertain whether he tried to shoot the prosecutor, the clerk, or Police Sergeant James J. McInerney, who had just rushed into the corridor.

At any rate McInerney and Strubing overpowered him. They were both safe, as the gunman's pistol was empty and the click was harmless. Policeman Willis Brennan, arriving, seized Grundhoefer. McInerney said later that he had his own pistol drawn and was about to kill Scheck when the killer cried:

"Don't shoot. I'm shot already."

A third claimant to the honor, if such it was, of shooting the gunman was Sergt. Anthony Picksa of the state's attorney's office. He had been in the chase from the fourth floor down.

There was some subsidence in the action, but none in the excitement, after the capture of the two men. The elevator service had been shut off as soon as the shooting was known and this possibly prevented the escape of the prisoners.

Statement of Grundhoefer.

Although the investigation went along for hours, it was the statement of Grundhoefer which gave the real clew to what had happened in the rooms adjoining the courtroom.

"We met this morning at the lockup near the bridge between the jail and the court building," Grundhoefer said. "Scheck and I had been in separate cells. He whispered to me then that he was going to get a gun and shoot his way out. I told him he was nuts and he laughed, a sort of crazy laugh.

"When we went into court a lot of folks crowded up to the bar with us; my people and his. They had all been in to see us in the little detention room behind the court just before we were called. Then, when we were taken back there, these folks came to see us again.

Tells of Gun Smuggling.

"My mother, my sister, Mrs. Marge Cullerton, and my sweetheart, Betty Polla, were talking to me. Some distance away were Scheck's sister, his mother and brother and Jeanette Haddon, his sweetie. Mary Scheck had a white purse, a big one. While Jeanette shielded her from view, she shoved the purse through the bars. Scheck stuck it under his coat, worked the gun out and handed the purse out again. Then the folks went away.

"When our names were called to go back to jail, I tried to hold back, so that Scheck would go alone. But when he drew the pistol, just as Bailiff Kavanagh opened the door, he cursed me and told me to go ahead. Kavanagh had to lie on the floor. I still hung back a little and Scheck blacked my eye. So I had to march in front of him.

"It seemed to me there was shooting everywhere after we got to the rear of the courtroom. Scheck kept cursing me and shooting all the way. I don't know when he was shot, as I was afraid to look back. All I wanted to do was to get away from him."

The police caught the killer's brother, Joseph Scheck, outside the Criminal court building. He had an automobile. The motor was running and a door of the car was open. This convinced the police that Joseph was waiting for John to break out and was ready to drive him away immediately. Mary Scheck also was waiting outside, near the entrance, supposedly to wave the desperate brothers farewell.

Her white purse, amply large enough to hold the sawed off .38 caliber pistol, had been noted by John Serino, an elevator operator. He also recalled that Mary and Jeanette Haddon, together, had ridden up to the fifth floor and that Mary had said with a giggle: "There's sure going to be a lot of fun in Molthrop's court today."

There had been rumors for weeks that Scheck was going to have a pistol smuggled in to him. He even boasted of his plans and the boasts had reached the ears of Chief Bailiff James Gabriel. Gabriel investigated and decided that it was just prisoner gossip.

Another Bailiff Investigates.

A bailiff in another court than Judge Molthrop's also was informed of the supposed plot. He also investigated, but the fears of the officials were not sufficient to prevent the contrary-to-orders visit of the relatives yesterday.

The investigators learned that the arrangements for the visit were made by John Soder, a painter foreman for the county. He is the father of Charles and George Soder, who, it is charged, were connected with the Scheck gang, but not specifically with the Niles Center bank holdup. Soder has been able to visit his sons in jail, with the assistance of the bailiffs, and was present when Scheck drew his pistol.

Soder named Bailiffs Jacob Brossius and Martin McMahon as those who arranged the meeting of the Schecks. Sheriff Meyering discharged Bailiffs Brossius, McMahon, Kavanagh, William Devlin, William Farrell and Edward Ryan, all of the court of Judge Molthrop.

Tells of Bailiff's Favor.

Mrs. Cullerton, the sister of Grundhoefer, told of another favor done her by the obliging bailiffs. She said that a man known only to her as Jack had agreed to let her ride up to the detention room in an elevator supposedly reserved for prisoners only.

Relatives of Frank Keglewitz, indicted with Scheck and Grundhoefer for the bank robbery, also visited him. Keglewitz also had a friendly chat with a west park policeman, Vincent Krantz. Krantz said he had only come as a friend of the family.

NINE POLICE KILLED BY CRIMINALS SINCE FIRST OF THIS YEAR

The slaying yesterday in a courtroom of Policeman John G. Sevick brought to nine the number of Chicago's bluecoats who have died by the guns of criminals this year.

This is one more than the number of policemen killed all last year in the line of duty, and within four of the record number of such tragedies in a single year, set in 1928, when 13 members of the police force met death.

Policeman Sevick was the fourth member of the Chicago department to lose his life in a little more than two weeks. The other policemen who have lost their lives since the first of the year were:

PATROLMAN MAURICE MARCUSSON, assigned to the bureau of identification, killed by bandits Jan. 20 at 323 West Jackson boulevard.

PATROLMAN ROSCOE C. JOHNSTON, a Negro, of the Wabash avenue station, killed March 21 by bandits at 5324 Federal street.

PATROLMAN ARTHUR MUTTER, Gresham station, killed April 18 in a saloon at 8041 South Ashland avenue by the machine gun fire of gangsters who had started a fight in the place.

PATROLMAN STANLEY LUTKE, Summerdale station, killed April 30 in front of 5018 Broadway by bandits. It was a rainy night and his gun jammed.

PATROLMAN OSCAR BROSSEAU, Fillmore street station, died June 20 of injuries received when he was slugged in a strike riot at 1240 South Kedzie avenue.

PATROLMAN HARRY REDLICH, Warren avenue station, shot to death July 8 when he interrupted a holdup in a hallway at 9 South Kedzie avenue. Ross King and John Bongiorno, the paroled convicts who killed him, were captured.

PATROLMAN JOHN SKOPEK, Warren avenue station, killed last Saturday night by three young gunmen who were stopped for questioning in front of 2838 Washington boulevard.

PATROLMAN ELMER OSTLING, Warren avenue station, killed with Patrolman Skopek last Saturday.

Policeman Sevick's star will be placed in one of the cases in the office of Police Commissioner Allman, where there are hung the badges of all the Chicago policemen killed in action since before the days of the Haymarket riot.

Two Are Killed in Crash of Plane in Kentucky

Whitesburg, Ky., July 24.—(AP)—Leonidas Cole, 18, Jackson, Ky., and Kirkwood Whitaker, 21, Whitesburg, passengers in a plane piloted by Earl Bach, 18, Jackson, were killed today when the ship crashed at the foot of Pine mountain shortly after taking off. Bach was seriously injured.

DESERTED WIFE TAKES POISON ON MIDWAY AT FAIR

Excitement was caused on the Midway at the World's Fair this morning when Mrs. Marie Blondon, 43 years old, of 802 Cumberland avenue, Dallas, Tex., swallowed some veronal tablets after a vain attempt to persuade her husband to return home with her.

The husband is Leon Blondon, until a week ago superintendent of the Dallas zoo. He left home at that time, police were told, after a quarrel with his wife. She followed him to Chicago, accompanied by her 12 year old son, Leon Jr. They were driven by a friend, Clinton Stevens.

This morning Mrs. Blondon met her husband on the Midway, near the Paris concession. The son was with her. She asked her husband to return with her to Dallas. He refused, and she walked away, but soon returned to him and announced she had taken poison. Fair Policeman George Sullivan took her to Dr. Frank Baylor's hospital where she was given first aid and later removed to the county hospital. She will recover.

ROBBERS USE WOMAN AS LURE.

S. J. Isaacson, 4625 Drexel boulevard, was robbed of $10 yesterday by two men after their woman companion had hailed him from an automobile on 49th street between Greenwood and Ellis avenues.

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The Majority of Shirts and Pajamas Will Be Reduced For Just Six Days More.

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UNPAID FIREMEN AND POLICE BACK SCHOOL ECONOMY

Point to Their Sacrifice to Help Teachers.

Representatives of Chicago's 6,000 policemen and 3,000 firemen demanded yesterday that the school board be allowed to handle its own affairs and effect economies without interference from "academic outsiders who are totally ignorant of the city's problems."

The two uniformed services in a resolution pointed out their own vital interest in having the schools put on a sound financial basis through a program of economies which would bring school expenditures down to the level of revenues. They pointed out that the police and firemen are four months in arrears in their pay because the city has bought $35,000,000 in school board paper, of which $26,000,000 is still unredeemed.

These millions were turned over by the city, it is stated, because of the desperate financial plight of the school system due to years of overspending.

Issue Public Statement.

The public statement, which was issued by the joint committee of police and fire organizations, follows:

"At a joint meeting of the representatives of the police and fire departments of Chicago at which the financial distress in these two departments was discussed it was resolved that the following statement be sent to the newspapers to the end that the public of this city may be fully acquainted with the contribution which the policemen and firemen have made toward economy in city government.

"In the making of the 1932 budget the city government announced that there would be available for the fire department only $6,255,000, as against $8,245,000 for the year 1931, and for the police department only $13,962,000, as against $17,896,000 for 1931. The mayor then announced that it would be necessary to lay off 1,300 policemen and 305 firemen of all ranks.

Agree to New Plan.

"Knowing the absolute need for man power to adequately protect the people of Chicago, representatives of these services appeared before the finance committee and acquiesced in a substitute plan by which all policemen and firemen would work 78 days without pay. This would prevent the throwing of many families on the bread line and further hampering seriously undermanned services. As instances of the results of this undermanned condition we cite the killing of two firemen and the maiming of several others at a fire on Goose island, Aug. 7 of last year. Also the recent brutal murders by gangsters of two policemen because of the lack of men properly to man police squads.

"These two departments have continued to render full service in the face of all these conditions because of intelligent self interest and because of devotion to the people who give us our livelihood.

"We were promised that when the 1932 economy plan was consumated our salaries would be paid up to date within a few months. Today we are almost four months in arrears in our pay.

Reasons for Overdue Pay.

"The reasons why these promises could not be kept are substantially as follows:

"The city government has, during the past year and a half purchased thirty-five million dollars worth of school board tax warrants. About twenty-six million of these warrants are still unredeemed. The city bought these warrants to provide pay days for school employés. If these purchases had not been made the city would have had funds to pay its own employés up to date.

"The warrants could not be sold elsewhere because the school board had, for several years, expended more than its income and was deeply in debt. Their purchase by the city was extra legal and would be so held in court. The first duty of any corporation is to pay its own employés.

"Ninety-five per cent of firemen and policemen have large families. We have continued our policy of patience with these conditions. Together with other corporate employés we have submitted to a 21% salary cut to help the city weather the financial storms.

"Now, however, we find that the economy plans are being forgotten. The school board is being severely criticised for adopting an economy plan which has been loudly demanded during the past two years. We now demand that the school board be allowed to handle its own affairs, and that the corporate revenues be used for the maintenance of corporate functions, notwithstanding criticism by academic outsiders who are totally ignorant of the city's problems.

A Ban on Agitation.

"Public agitation on the part of firemen and policemen would damage Chicago's reputation and hamper its government. We will refrain from such agitation. However, the sufferings of our members and their families force us to insist that the various elements of Chicago's government be allowed so to conduct themselves that the essential services of public safety and health shall not entirely collapse.

"In fairness to all sides in this irritable public controversy we request that you give this statement publicity in your paper."

The statement was signed on behalf of seven police and fire organizations as follows:

W. S. Johnson and Patrick Kelly, Firemen's association of Chicago.

Walter Evans, Officers' association of the Chicago Fire department.

James Hanna, Engineers' association of the Chicago Fire department.

Hugh McCarthy, Police Captains' association.

Patrick H. Bonner, Police Lieutenants' association.

Eugene O'Connor, Police Sergeants' association.

Fred John, Police Patrolmen's association.

Sales of Beer Boom Trade in Oak Logs for Kegs

Canton, Ill., July 24.—[Special.]—With the return of beer a big demand for oak logs has kept a number of Fulton county residents busy cutting them. Cutting such logs has become one of the favorite industries.

POLICE KILL FLEEING AUTO THIEF, CAPTURE TWO COMPANIONS

Stanley Czubernat (left) and Frank Swistek, captured in stolen car by police after their companion, the driver, had been shot to death. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: Policemen Martin Connors, Joseph Baginski, and James Balcom, members of squad which fired on three youths in stolen car when they ignored command to halt. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bullet riddled car after police had killed one of three youthful occupants. The hole indicated by arrow is the one made by fatal bullet. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cars in Crash

Police hit hard at automobile thievery yesterday and last night, killing one thief, wounding another and arresting three more in separate chases.

The slain thief, John Lucostic, 17 years old, 4403 South Honore street, was shot by a police squad while trying to escape in a stolen car at Elston and Milwaukee avenues. His two companions, Frank Swistek, 15, 4600 South Marshfield avenue, and Stanley Czubernot, also 15, of 4347 South Honore street, were caught. During the chase the stolen car swerved into another automobile and the cars struck two women pedestrians.

Robert Fitzgerald, 25 years old, 5200 Kenmore avenue, was the thief wounded. He was shot under the left ear by Policeman John Brustman of Summerdale station, who intercepted him as he was getting away in a stolen car at Leavitt street and Bowmanville avenue. Brustman and Fitzgerald have known each other for some time.

Earlier Sergt. John Fleming of Central station fired several shots at two men tampering with an automobile on the lower level of Wacker drive at Franklin street and caught one of them. He is John Brassel, 22 years old, 2219 Jackson boulevard.

WRECKERS BEGIN TEARING DOWN EVERLEIGH CLUB

A wrecking crew equipped for work, and heedless of the fact that they were wiping out one of the most lurid chapters in Chicago's history, yesterday invaded the once resplendent Everleigh club at 2131 South Dearborn street. Within a short time, the building that was once an aristocratic home, and later the center of the city's night life, will be a heap of brick and plaster, to be carted away in trucks because it isn't worth the taxes paid on it in these days.

Where the men in overalls worked yesterday, laughter was loud, the music was louder, and joy reigned unconfined, in the era when the Everleigh sisters, Minnie and Ada, ran their notorious resort. It was one of the most opulent of establishments, and the cellar and the cuisine were equally famous with the grande dame airs of the sisters and the elegance of their public appearances, usually amid a bevy of girls. Most noted masculine visitors in Chicago at that time visited the place.

When the club was closed by order of Mayor Carter Harrison in 1911, after many efforts on the part of the church people of Chicago, the Everleigh sisters went to New York, where they still live.

HITLER FORBIDS 'WAR GAMES' TO SAVE EXPENSES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 24.—Attempting to demonstrate that the German government is more anxious to curtail expenses and advance economic recovery than it is to stage military displays, Chancellor Hitler's cabinet today ruled that the reichswehr [regular army] will hold no big maneuvers this year. Small units will conduct exercises instead.

Satisfaction in economic circles was increased still more when it was learned that the government has forbidden members of the National Socialist party to accept memberships on boards of directors of banks and industries, unless they are especially qualified for the jobs.

MINE GAS KILLS FARMER.

Streator, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—William Redding, a farmer, was killed and two others injured when gas exploded last night in a mine shaft on Redding's farm.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCII. Tuesday, July 25. No. 176.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1905, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

WILEY POST MAY BE HERE TO VISIT FAIR THURSDAY

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Chicago may have an opportunity to honor Wiley Post this week if the record holding round the world flyer's present reported plans are carried out.

Post, it was said, plans to stop off at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago on Thursday, on his way to receive a welcome from his home town, Oklahoma City. He may appear also in several other cities.

These plans, however, could not be confirmed tonight. Post could not be reached at his hotel, and his manager, Lee Trenholm, insisted the matter was still "up in the air."

Post earlier in the day received interviewers at the Hotel Roosevelt. He predicted that within five years airplanes will fly from 300 to 700 miles an hour at great altitude and circle the world in two days.

As for myself, Post said he would quit flying "only when I die," and, moreover, he said the Winnie Mae is good for three more world flights if necessary.

With some reluctance Post admitted that over the protests of friends he flew to Bridgeport last night to see Jim and Amy Mollison, express sympathy for the unfortunate ending of their Atlantic flight and offer help. He spoke with the Mollisons briefly at their bedsides in a hospital at 3 o'clock this morning.

"I didn't say anything," he remarked. "I didn't want any publicity out of it."

MARY PICKFORD MAKES PLANS FOR DIVORCE IN RENO

Reno, Nev., July 24.—(AP)—Mary Pickford has made plans to establish residence in Nevada to divorce Douglas Fairbanks, it was reliably learned today.

The film actress, whose separation from Fairbanks was announced recently, completed the arrangements in a conference with attorneys here about two weeks ago, handling personally the details for her stay in this state.

The actress was said to have conferred with J. W. Dignan, member of the law firm which represented her in 1920 in her divorce proceedings against Owen Moore.

Dignan, however, refused to comment on reports his firm has been retained, saying only that "any statement will have to come from Miss Pickford."

Mary Denies It.

Hollywood, Cal., July 24.—(AP)—Mary Pickford, movie actress, denied emphatically today that she had been to Nevada recently or that she planned to start a divorce action there against her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, as reported in Reno.

Wipes Windshields of Autos; Earns $266; Pinched

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—(AP)—One of the many young men in Los Angeles who dart out to motor cars halted by traffic signals and industriously wipe off windshields and headlights in expectation of pay was sentenced today to 25 days in jail on a charge of obstructing traffic. Police said the 26 year old prisoner, Frank J. Chapell, transient, had $266.33 cash in his pockets. He boasted his "take" for the last few months had averaged $9 daily and more on Sunday.

MOLLISONS PLAN BAGDAD FLIGHT IN NEW PLANE

Continue to New York in Amphibian.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—The flying Mollisons, both swathed in bandages from the numerous injuries they received when their trans-Atlantic plane crashed at Bridgeport last night, flew on to Floyd Bennett field late this afternoon.

The famous pair made the last forty-one mile leg of the flight that was to have been the climax of their professional careers, as passengers in a commercial plane.

After spending the night and the better part of the day in the Bridgeport hospital, they boarded a Sikorsky amphibian piloted by Ralph Wickford of Boston, which had been placed at their disposal.

An hour later they set down at Floyd Bennett field, smiling despite the tragic climax which chance and fatigue had brought to their "great adventure"—a 3,500 mile nonstop flight from Pendine, Wales, to New York.

Mollison Greatly Fatigued.

After nine hours of sleep, a change of bandages and a good breakfast, "Jim and Amy" decided to complete their trip, although doctors were reluctant to see them get out of bed so soon.

At the New York hotel newspaper men found Capt. Mollison lying on his back with a towel around his head and his nose and right hand bandaged. He spoke with an effort.

Mrs. Mollison proved a striking contrast. She laughed with reporters as they hurled questions at her. Mollison did not care to discuss details of the crash.

"After it was over I found myself in a ditch," he said. "I think I went through the window."

They had decided to try a landing at Bridgeport because "we didn't want to come down on New York skyscrapers."

He spoke of his fatigue at the time of the crash saying he was so tired he could not remember what happened immediately before they cracked up. They had nothing to eat on the way over, or last night.

Fatigue Acts Like Drug.

"We were very tired," Mrs. Mollison added, "and I think that when one is so very, very tired fatigue has the same effect as a drug."

She said that, in the darkness, the marshy land looked as solid as any. "We did not expect to find marshy land near an airport," she said.

Capt. Mollison said that they are considering getting a new plane if, as now seems probable, their ship cannot be repaired, and attempting the New York to Bagdad flight as originally contemplated. In any case, he said, they plan to spend at least a week in New York.

Reports from the field, where the ship lay half buried in marshy ground, were that the plane could not be salvaged, except for parts.

ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE IN CHASE; HIS CAR RIDDLED

Ben Stone, 25 years old, was slightly wounded in the head and captured this morning after a long automobile chase. A short time before he was caught Stone, it is charged, stole $20 from Aaron Westbrook, 1215 Newport avenue, attendant at the oil station at Paulina street and Warren boulevard. Westbrook obtained the car license number.

Stone was sighted at Chicago and Damen avenues by Sergt. Frank Freemuth's squad. The policemen fired nearly 100 shots at him during the chase, riddling his car with sixty bullets. At Milwaukee and Damen avenues he abandoned his car. He was nabbed a few minutes later after he had been given aid by an unidentified doctor. The car which he used had been stolen during the evening from the Rev. Ladislaus Nosal of the Holy Cross mission, 126 North Des Plaines street.

DOG BITES BABY.

Evansville, Ind., July 24.—[Special.]—James Dewig, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewig, was bitten in the face by a stranice dog. The doz was killed by police.

GEN. BALBO'S FLEET IS DELAYED BY FOG; MAY HOP OFF TODAY

New York, July 24.—[Special]—Gen. Italo Balbo and his armada will be the guests of New York City for another twelve hours at least. Shortly before noon today the Italian air minister called off the start of the homeward trip for his twenty-four seaplanes. Fog and rain off the New England coast stood in the way of his scheduled hop to Shediac, New Brunswick.

At 11 o'clock Dr. James H. Kimball of the local weather bureau advised Gen. Balbo against starting today, and half an hour later private wires from a ground crew at Shediac said that after lifting slightly in mid-morning, the fog was settling there again.

Gen. Balbo made a rapid decision to call everything off for the day and ordered his men to cover the motors.

The planes are fully fueled and provisioned and will lie on the calm waters of Jamaica bay, the seaplane base of the Floyd Bennett field, until the takeoff, which is now postponed to tomorrow morning—weather permitting even then.

Dr. Kimball's maps showed fog over Maine and the Bay of Funday and over the southwestern part of Nova Scotia, with local fog patches over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and prospects of thunderstorms this afternoon in Maine and New Brunswick.

WIDOW SWEARS DENIAL OF PART IN CARL MURDER

Mrs. Vera Carl, 37 years old, on the stand in her own defense for the murder of her husband, George, on July 16, 1932, yesterday denied before Judge Rudolph F. Desort and a jury in the Criminal court that she had plotted the crime. Carl was found shot to death on July 16, 1932, in the rear of his grocery at 2511 South Crawford avenue.

Two of the alleged co-plotters, John Milosic, her alleged sweetheart, and her brother, Ivan Grilec, are serving life sentences for their part in the crime. Joseph Fess, 26 years old, who has confessed to the actual murder and accused Mrs. Carl as the instigator, will be tried later with Edward Veleska, who was indicted as an accessory. Both have been state witnesses in the widow's trial.

On cross-examination, Mrs. Carl admitted to Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty that she had withdrawn $7,500 from the bank after receiving the $15,000 insurance money following her husband's death. She said she used the money to pay debts and funeral expenses, and admitted she had given Milosic $600 "because I owed it to him," and $1,100 to Grilec to repay a loan.

The state contends that Milosic gave some of the money to Fess for committing the murder.

Mrs. Carl will be recalled to the stand today for further cross-examination and redirect examination.

An earlier defense witness was the widow's son, Dorian, 9 years old. He told of accompanying his mother to her brother's home on the night of the murder and then returning to find his father dead.

SCHOOL PROGRAM FOES WILL FACE BOARD TOMORROW

Plan to Demand Repeal of Budget Trims.

Members of the "Save Our Schools" committee will demand a hearing of their protest against the school economy program at the meeting of the board of education tomorrow afternoon. The committee, with headquarters at 185 North Wabash avenue, will ask the board to rescind its action.

Mrs. Holland Flagler, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, former president of the organization, co-chairmen of the committee, will also submit to the school board petitions opposing the retrenchments ordered by the board in its economy program. The committee has asked that all petitions be returned to it by tonight, so that the signatures may be counted and the documents made ready to present to the school trustees.

Assail Crane College Closing.

The closing of Crane Junior college, one of the economy measures adopted by the board, was attacked last night in a meeting in the Bethany college chapel, at Trumbull avenue and Van Buren street.

"The board members are responsible for this drastic action," asserted Beulah Berolzheimer, a teacher in Crane college. "If schools are closed and available education facilities curtailed the children will be allowed to run in the streets and we will have a new crop of auto thieves and gangsters. It will cost more money to build jails than it will to keep the schools open."

Albert Tieton, a student in the college, urged his hearers to get each alderman to oppose the budget cuts.

Says It's "Beginning of End."

"The reductions were made in secrecy," said Tieton. "If the people had been informed it might have been different. The economy program came with a bang and caught every one unprepared to fight it. This program means only the beginning of the end for free public education. If this keeps on there will be only free elementary schools and you will have to pay for higher education."

Similar protest meetings were held last night at the Jewish People's institute and the Hamilton park fieldhouse. The "Save Our Schools" committee, which staged the massmeeting at the Chicago Stadium last Friday night, is organizing protest gatherings in various sections of the city this week. Meetings will be held tonight on the Foreman Junior High school grounds, in the Gage park fieldhouse, and in the Masonic temple at 1716 Lunt avenue.

AMERICAN NEGRO POET DEPORTED BY JAPAN AS RED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 25.—[Tuesday.]—James Langston Hughes, New York Negro, author of "Weary Blues," "Dream Keeper," "Not Without Laughter," and other books and poems, today was ordered by police to leave the country. He is sailing this afternoon on the Taiyo Maru for San Francisco. It was said that he had been booked to leave anyway.

Hughes was ordered not to see any Japanese while here. He was questioned all day yesterday and his baggage was searched for possible evidence in connection with the Communist Third Internationale, due to his recent visits to Moscow and Shanghai. He saw a number of Japanese radical leaders.

During the questioning his request to call up the American consul was refused. The questioning recalls the examination of the American flyers, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. in 1931, when they were accused of taking pictures over forbidden areas. Hughes was questioned by half a dozen officers for hours on end. Hughes was born in Missouri and educated in Cleveland.

BUS UPSET, BURNS, 13 HURT.

Port Allegany, Pa., July 24.—(AP)—A Chicago-New York bus east bound [Greyhound] overturned and caught fire near Smethport early today, injuring 13 people, three seriously. The injured Chicagoans were David Arroyo, Anne Schalbert. They received emergency treatment and continued their journey in another bus.

ALIENIST SEES KINNEY, TESTS MENTAL STATUS

Peoria, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—Dr. H. Douglas Singer of Chicago, a state alienist, examined Garrett De F. Kinney, former state treasurer, at Mitchell sanitorium today.

That was done to determine whether Kinney is able to be removed to moved Springfield where he is under indictment for alleged failure to turn over approximately $174,000 in state funds to his successor in office. Kinney is recovering from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Dr. Singer said he will make a report Tuesday or Wednesday to J. J. Neiger, an assistant attorney general.

A. H. Greening, Sangamon county state's attorney, had decided July 10 on advice of Dr. George Mitchell that Kinney was not in fit condition to be

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JARECKI PLACES 58 PROPERTIES IN RECEIVERSHIP

Tax Drive Hits Hotel and Office Building.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $403,751. A total of $28,984,197 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began last April 28. The day's real estate tax collections and the uncollected taxes for four years are shown in the following table:

	1928.	1929.
July 24	$ 37,091	$ 71,094
Uncollected	18,584,342	49,071,916
	1930.	1931.
July 24	$ 120,612	$ 174,954
Uncollected	79,333,954	108,013,047

The day's collection of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $5,195.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday ordered fifty-eight tax delinquent properties into receivership in the drive to collect back taxes through the Kerner-Skada act. During the day other properties paid a total of $72,000 to avoid receiverships. Among the properties placed in receivership is a twelve story office building at 24-32 North Dearborn street. The taxes due total $64,685. The ownership is listed in the records as Katherine A. Wells et al.

Another large property placed in receivership is the Clarendon Beach hotel, 827 Wilson avenue, which owes $18,091 in taxes. It is owned by the Clarendon Beach Hotel company.

Other properties placed in receivership, with taxes due, are:

61-65 West Illinois street	$ 3,024
1448-56 Lake Shore drive	16,253
6413-17 St. Anthony court	2,252
4862-70 North Ashland avenue	2,871
1060 Lawrence Avenue Building Corp.	7,574
1257-63 Loyola avenue	4,795
5054-58 Winthrop avenue	4,459
5700 Kenmore avenue	3,303
6540-50 North Ashland avenue	4,786
4435-59, 4501-13 Sheridan road	12,843
911-19 Sunnyside avenue	4,145
819-21 Sunnyside avenue	3,551
4434-59 Clarendon avenue	6,017
814-16 Galt avenue	3,487
918-22 Galt avenue	3,796
924-28 Galt avenue	3,147
4739-59 Clifton avenue	3,087
4754-56 Dover street	5,388
4656-58 Dover street	2,577
4533-35 North Clark street	4,135
4611-13 North Clark street	3,825
4628-46 Clifton avenue	9,000
4401-47 North Racine avenue	3,886
4630-42 North Racine avenue	4,230
4546-48 North Racine avenue	5,370
4511-15 Magnolia avenue	3,061
4517-19 Magnolia avenue	3,618
4550-52 Malden street	5,640
4520-26 Malden street	6,238
1335 North Wells street	3,870
7531-35 North Hoyne avenue	2,435
5518 Winthrop avenue	10,930
4955 North Seeley avenue	2,879
3400-04 Elmdale avenue	2,895
5619-25 Wayne avenue	3,500
4615-27 and 4637-55 Clarenden ave.	28,830
5454 Broadway	1,703
5300 Broadway	2,300
5201-05 Glenwood avenue	1,182
1212-14 Sherwin avenue	1,206
7610-12 East Lake terrace	1,864
1542 Jonquil terrace	2,178
1522 Jonquil terrace	1,877
7735-37 Sheridan road	2,466
7721-23 Sheridan road	1,220
7737 Eastlake terrace	2,129
7255-57 Barton avenue	2,285
7310-14 Morton street	2,403
6701-03 Bosworth avenue	1,642
4733-47 Sheridan road	10,134
847-57 Leland avenue and 4649-59 Hazel street	5,298
812-24 Eastwood avenue	6,931
931-39 Wilson avenue	10,651
848-856 Wilson avenue	7,221
Southeast corner Hazel street and Windsor avenue	2,595
4500-12 Clarendon avenue	3,548

Assistant State's Attorney William T. Crilly moved for dismissal of suits against two properties when attorneys produced tax receipts. The 232 East Walton place building paid $21,933 and the 233 East Walton place building paid $14,772.

County Treasurer McDonough filed petitions in the County court to place 150 tax delinquent properties in receivership. The properties owe a total of $580,285 in taxes.

STATE AUDITOR TELLS CONDITION OF 20 CLOSED BANKS

Following are reports of the financial condition of 20 of the 143 closed state banks in Cook county on June 20, 1933, as made public yesterday by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett:

	Homewood State Bank.	Hubbard Woods Trust and Savings Bank.	Humboldt State Bank.	I-C Bank and Trust Company.	Immel State Bank.	Immigrant State Bank.	Industrial State Bank of Chicago.	Italian Trust and Savings Bank.	Kaspar American State Bank.	Kaufman State Bank.
Date closed	July 18, 1932.	Feb. 16, 1932.	May 14, 1931.	April 27, 1933.	July 2, 1931.	Dec. 10, 1931.	June 6, 1931.	June 10, 1931.	June 24, 1932.	Feb. 18, 1932.
Receipts	$ 65,420.67	$ 114,623.10	$ 852,534.99	$ 70,888.38	$ 153,008.17	$ 69,214.27	$ 167,779.12	$ 471,668.85	$2,354,024.68	$ 163,821.48
Losses in converting assets to cash	.....	4,005.91 (30%)	42,747.24 (90%)	.....	4,807.09 (10%)	64,439.08	46,266.76 (35%)	35,004.69 (10%)	1,014,803.44 (10%)	86,871.23 (20%)
Dividends paid	.....	36,089.71	373,945.97	.....	61,876.45	.....	45,882.93	65,341.69	367,269.25	63,041.11
Preferred claims paid	83.85	1,268.26	17,682.39	326.14	15,899.57	.....	455.00	52,502.89	411,756.40	23,448.52
Sec'd cl'ms p'd, incl. borrowed money	49,505.00	38,500.00	133,111.73	29,271.16	.....	33,150.00	85,000.00	297,681.08	758,700.00	35,000.00
Receiver's salary	1,650.00	2,374.20	8,079.23	.....	8,354.13	4,408.33	7,125.00	7,699.98	7,541.67	4,318.61
Attorney fees	406.25	3,500.00	38,240.00	.....	10,000.00	1,500.00	2,500.00	6,400.00	28,000.00	2,400.00
Clerk hire and miscellaneous expense	5,420.97	9,248.94	67,755.43	3,250.67	15,521.72	7,033.99	14,264.39	34,627.63	65,967.81	19,766.99
Cash applicable to future dividends	.....	20,399.63	34,128.04	.....	26,498.18	.....	3,401.67	1,139.05	461,188.85	9,582.84
Cash in trust for other purposes	3,835.57	2,129.36	179,592.30	36,040.41	3,300.00	4,375.02	6,023.53	3,278.94	153,094.64	3,618.63
Total resources [book value]	412,107.35	192,471.66	2,445,164.49	969,316.18	741,312.87	384,217.96	227,896.11	922,695.69	4,667,457.94	402,192.92
Balance due creditors	237,671.50	147,848.98	1,747,953.65	626,832.19	556,760.33	194,057.66	159,698.44	696,477.59	3,425,213.11	263,554.37
Receiver	M.J.Maney	J.M.Appel	H.Robertson	W.L.O'Connell	R.F.Gentzell	P.Corkell	H.C.Holbrook	G.A.Curran	A.H.Meyer	F.W.Allen
Attorneys	Schroeder & Metzger	Marshall & Marshall	Litsinger, Healy&Reid	Whitty&McGan	LouisBenan	G.S.Lurie S.P.Roderick	F.L.Brinkman		McFarland, Morgan,Partridge & McFarland	Schroeder & Metzger

	Kenwood State Bank.	Kimbell Trust and Savings Bank.	Lake View State Bank.	Lansing State Bank.	Laramie State Bank of Chicago.	Lincoln State Bank of Chicago.	Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank.	Logan Square State and Savings Bank.	Lyons State Bank.	Madison Square State Bank.
Date closed	June 22, 1932.	Jan. 16, 1932.	Sept. 22, 1930.	Feb. 3, 1931.	Aug. 16, 1930.	April 16, 1931.	June 17, 1932.	June 17, 1932.	June 27, 1931.	June 15, 1932.
Receipts	$ 151,929.16	$ 476,836.58	$2,658,751.39	$ 179,945.08	$ 184,948.62	$ 216,074.31	$1,344,747.95	$ 349,943.24	$ 177,180.96	$ 291,526.20
Losses in converting assets to cash	27,295.00	93,855.91	334,652.50 (30%)	15,277.49 (20%)	50,060.49	135,968.13	95,897.48 (30%)	38,077.28	45,875.58 (20%)	113,816.47
Dividends paid	.....	.....	1,707,009.94	63,435.10	.....	.....	844,398.59	.....	42,679.05	.....
Preferred claims paid	11,833.99	265.20	63,007.88	9,031.18	4,915.22	28,022.61	202,705.97	106,758.80	13,399.05	84,235.97
Secured claims paid [incl borr'd money]	100,387.87	254,294.18	300,000.00	50,489.92	145,794.41	118,871.06	.....	107,778.19	98,478.30	100,836.58
Receiver's salary	2,239.96	6,666.66	41,288.66	6,475.00	7,416.59	9,722.20	15,812.50	4,450.00	3,450.00	4,211.66
Attorney fees	3,500.00	.....	75,000.00	14,790.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	50,515.00	9,000.00	4,200.00	12,365.00
Clerk hire and miscellaneous expense	17,007.80	53,590.29	150,063.32	20,633.56	21,402.63	33,687.21	81,015.98	18,006.52	9,116.58	13,617.37
Cash applicable to future dividends	16,374.88	.....	.....	15,090.32	.....	.....	483.36	.....	3,454.49	.....
Cash in trust for other purposes	.....	37,043.45	140,198.56	.....	238.02	1,343.30	26,399.54	67,422.01	1,008.60	62,643.39
Total resources [book value]	470,622.03	2,155,831.99	4,882,737.38	447,341.73	463,421.72	1,267,582.73	2,498,054.69	1,195,883.11	180,952.03	1,362,369.95
Balance due creditors	263,005.52	1,651,488.96	4,089,726.43	304,372.21	323,760.87	942,170.03	2,021,197.17	864,475.40	171,039.72	1,240,329.50
Receiver	J.M.Thomson	C.K.Ummach	W.H.Beckman	O.L.Crazow	E. J. Zuehls	J. F. O'Brien	G.W.Bl'mgren	E. Jenisch	Francis Karol	H. R. Dow
Attorneys	T. J. Peden	Epstein & Arvey	Kirkland, Fleming,Green & Martin	Crowe,Gorman & Savage	Louis J.Behan	Roy C. Woods	Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy	Roy D. Keehn	J.S.O'Donnell	Paul T.Klenk

TOUHY, 3 AIDS HELD IN HAMM KIDNAPING CASE

Machine Guns Block Any Rescue Attempts.

[Continued from first page.]

escorted the procession to the county line. There more Milwaukee police were waiting. The cars of newspaper men and spectators were forced to keep their distance behind the procession bearing the prisoners.

Search Suspected Truck.

Once, when the agents became suspicious of a truck which was driving slowly along ahead of them, a police squad sped ahead, stopped it and searched it.

The moment the prisoners were placed in the county jail here all the other doors of the jail were locked. Then Agent Purvis issued a short statement regarding his prisoners.

"We have positive identifications of all four of the prisoners," he said. "Warrants have been issued at St. Paul and they will be removed there as soon as they can be arraigned here. The government men worked carefully and thoroughly on this case, and we are sure of ourselves."

Agent Purvis refused to make any statement as to whether Touhy and his assistants have been connected with the kidnaping in Chicago of "Jake the Barber" Factor, wealthy speculator, who has been fighting for two years against extradition to England on charges of fraud.

Believe They Held Factor.

Privately, however, federal agents have said that they are certain that Touhy kidnaped Factor, but that they have been balked to date by Factor's refusal to identify the prisoners.

Touhy and his companions are to be arraigned, probably tomorrow, before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins, who issued the fugitive warrants on which they are held. Federal authorities predicted that they may waive removal proceedings and go voluntarily to St. Paul for trial. Chicago detectives, more familiar with members of the Touhy gang, expressed doubt of this.

U. S. Permits Are Issued to Two More Breweries

E. C. Yellowley, federal supervisor of permits, yesterday issued permits to operate breweries to the Best Brewing company, 1301 Fletcher street, and the Superior Brewing company, 732 North Leavitt street. The total number of permits issued to breweries in the Chicago area is now 97.

LEO MONGOVEN ARRESTED AND HELD FOR U. S.

Leo Mongoven, public enemy and bosom pal of George [Bugs] Moran, who forsook Cook county for Lake county after the massacre of seven Moran henchmen in a Clark street garage several years ago, looked in on Chicago yesterday, and was promptly thrown into a police cell. It was his first arrest here in 18 months.

Mongoven was arrested at Sacramento boulevard and Harrison street by Sergt. John Hanrahan and a detective bureau squad. He wore a natty green suit, and carried $280 in his pockets. Questioned by Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, Mongoven said he was operating the Bluff Lake hotel near Antioch, and that he had come to Chicago to buy some slot machines. He denied that he was in any racket.

Chief Schoemaker doubted this, however, and notified Melvin Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation, of Mongoven's arrest. Schoemaker told Purvis he believed Mongoven might be involved in the reported kidnaping plots against a score of prominent Chicagoans, including John Hertz. Purvis asked that Mongoven be held for government investigation, and this was done.

FINED FOR GIVING BARKER AT FAIR A BRONX CHEER

Barkers at the World's Fair are not to be given the Bronx cheer, Judge John Gutknecht ruled yesterday in the Boys' court in a case involving Charles Bedell, 1702 North La Salle street, a barker at the Miss America concession, and John Zogrodnik, 20 years old, of Milwaukee. Zogrodnik recently gave a few Bronx cheers while Bedell was urging patrons to see the show. Bedell retalliated by thrashing the Milwaukeean. Both were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. In court yesterday Judge Gutknecht freed Bedell and fined Zogrodnik $1.

GIRL KIDNAPED AND ASSAULTED.

The Chicago avenue police yesterday were searching for two youths who kidnaped Miss Anna Beran, 5824 Everett avenue, at State and Illinois streets, and assaulted her in their automobile.

DELIGHTFUL WELCH WAY TO REDUCE

Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice, strange as it may seem, provides an easy, delightful, healthful way to control your weight. And when taken in connection with proper diet it will enable you—if overweight—to get rid of that ugly fat in the safest, most pleasant way you could imagine.

Scientists now insist that Welch's should be on every reducing or weight-control diet, to insure healthful reduction. It satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods. That's why Welch's was officially selected for the athletes' training tables at the Olympic Games.

Welch's contains minerals vital to one's health. It helps make red blood. It contains more Vitamin B than orange juice. It cleanses the entire system. Reports come from people everywhere that after following the Welch way to weight control they feel more vigorous and alert than they had felt in years.

Start right in today. Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer; drink a glass before breakfast, once or twice during the day, and before retiring. Because of its purity, Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and in a few days you will experience the wonderful difference.

Then in the meantime send for booklet "Keeping Your Weight Down," which you may obtain ABSOLUTELY FREE, simply by writing to The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 292, Westfield, N. Y. It contains full directions for easy and delightful weight reducing the Welch way.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to insist on Welch's because it is the Welch Process that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified Pure and Pasteurized. It contains *no* adulterants, *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* water, and, above all, *no* tartaric acid. It is selling at the lowest price in 35 years, and is even cheaper by the case. Send for free booklet TODAY.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

Advertise in The Tribune

LINDBERGHS PLAN FLIGHT ACROSS ARCTIC ICE CAP

Seek Emergency Air Base Location.

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 24.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intends to stay six weeks in Greenland on the aerial mapping tour he is making with Mrs. Lindbergh in the north country, but he does not intend to go either to Iceland, the Faroe islands, or Denmark, he announced tonight. The couple arrived here Saturday from Labrador.

Col. Lindbergh directed the supply ship Jellinge to set sail tomorrow for Holsteinborg, on the west coast of Greenland north of here, where he and his wife will join the ship after two days of flights in the Godthaab district.

Holsteinborg was favored as an airport by Parker Cramer, American flyer who met death in 1931 while surveying a north Atlantic air route.

Plans Series of Flights.

Col. Lindbergh proposes to make Holsteinborg the base for a series of flights over the inland ice in which suitable emergency landing places will be sought. Thereafter he plans to fly northward to Godhaven.

From the latter place the Lindberghs plan to return to Gothaab and thence cross the icecap to Scoresby sound, East Greenland, where a gasoline supply provided for Cramer awaits them. A return from Scoresby sound to Gothaab is planned over the inland ice. The Jellinge in the meantime will return to Godthaab, sailing from this place to New York.

The Lindberghs expect to return to Hopedale, Laborador, where they landed en route here, by the latter part of August. The colonel said they propose to return to Greenland in 1934 for further investigations and that they also will visit Iceland at that time.

Eskimos Awe Stricken.

Col. Lindbergh is the object of ardent hero worship on the part of the Eskimos, who have been made air conscious by the numerous flights across the North Atlantic in recent years.

From great distances the Eskimos have traveled and are still coming to Godthaab to see his plane.

The celebrated trans-Atlantic airman expresses the conviction that future mail traffic over the Atlantic and some of the passenger traffic will be through the air. He believes that the Greenland route is the most suitable.

SPAIN JAILS 400; NIPS PLOT BY FACISTI TO SEIZE GOVERNMENT

[Chicago Tribune News Service.]

MADRID, July 24.—Spain's crowded jails received about 400 new prisoners today when police decided that the elaborate preparations for a new rising against the republic had gone far enough. There were 110 arrests in Madrid, 150 in Barcelona, 50 in Seville, and scores more in Granada, Bilbao, Pamplona, Plasencia, and elsewhere.

Moving swiftly and collaring everybody in sight whose affiliations were suspect, police considered that they had momentarily, at least, warded off a coup d'état of more or less Fascist character. They claim that vast sums, allegedly from abroad, have been spent to prepare the rising, which was to have broken Saturday night, then last night and then tonight, being postponed each time because of police precautions.

Carlist clubs and syndicalist and communist centers were closed all over Spain, and at a number of places arms were seized. Strangely enough none of the prisoners were monarchists of the Alphonsine creed, none of them disaffected republicans who have been aspiring to bring Premier Manuel Azana and the Socialists down by force, and very few of them military men. As far as can be learned from meager police communiques the rising was to have been of civilian character.

Postmaster E. A. Gast of St. Joseph Kills Self

St. Joseph, Mich., July 24.—[Special.]—E. A. Gast, 52, postmaster of St. Joseph for eleven years, died tonight of a bullet wound, self-inflicted, this morning. Ill health was the motive.

U. S. HALTS HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS ON WIFE'S PLEA

Only Interest Now in Return of Victim.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 24.—(AP)—A 24 hour halt in the federal investigation of the machine gun kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, was ordered tonight by R. H. Colvin, head of the Oklahoma City federal bureau of investigation.

"Our only interest at this time is the safe return of Mr. Urschel," was Colvin's comment.

Wife's Plea Heeded.

The order was issued after Mrs. Berenice Slick Urschel, grief stricken at the lack of word from her husband's captors, pleaded for police, county, and federal officers to cease activities to permit the kidnapers to establish contact with the family or friends.

Interested Only in Safety.

"I am interested only in the safe return of Mr. Urschel," she said, "and not in what happens to the kidnapers after his return."

There was a report that W. R. Jarrett, oil man abducted with Urschel, but later released, had identified a police picture as that of one of the two swarthy gunners who seized them.

Chilean Dance Halls Shut to Halt Spread of Typhus

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 24.—(AP)—Public dances were prohibited by authorities today and billiard halls and indoor swimming pools ordered closed on account of the prevalence of typhus.

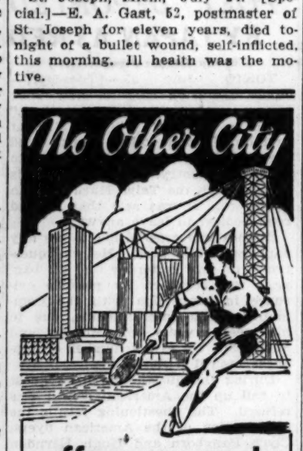
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS' COUNCIL CONTESTS NEW STATE SALES TAX

Springfield, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the two per cent sales tax will be subjected to a court test. The council of Illinois merchants, which had the administration's first sales tax act declared unconstitutional, announced today it had retained three attorneys to contest the present law.

One of them is Jesse R. Brown of Alton, who recently retired from the circuit bench. Brown was the judge who declared the first sales tax unconstitutional and restrained tax collections. His opinion was upheld by the Supreme court.

The other attorneys are I. H. Streeper, of Alton, a member of the legislature, and Roscoe Forth, of Granite City. Streeper and Forth were retained in the first suit.

The present law was drawn by Attorney General Otto Kerner in an effort to conform with the court's ruling on the first measure. No exemptions other than "isolated and occasional" sales were made.



offers as much to Vacationists as CHICAGO

A Century of Progress is the biggest attraction any city ever had for vacationists. In addition, every outdoor recreation is in Chicago. Reserve your room in the Morrison now.

Only $2.50 up with Bath

Bright, Inviting Rooms

In the Heart of the Loop

Style Show Aug. 1, 3, 8, 10 Terrace Garden

LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director

DRIVE UP!...We park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.

MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen's and other drug stores.

GLACIER PARK

Going West... GREAT NORTHERN the only route from which you can take Logan Pass Detour through heart of Glacier Park

To save money—see Great Northern Agent

● For only $16.50 added to low cost of your ticket to Pacific Northwest, Alaska, California, you can have this thrilling new experience—a motor detour through the sublime interior of Glacier Park over the Roof of the Rockies. Offered exclusively on all Great Northern tickets. Rate includes all expenses—motor trip, hotel rooms and meals.

Ask Mr. Moot 212 S. Clark Street Randolph 6700

Route of the Empire Builder to Glacier Park, Pacific Northwest, Alaska, and California.

GREAT NORTHERN

RELIEF from HAY FEVER

Your Doctor will tell you that if you breathe *pollen-free air* you'll get quick relief from Hay Fever.

A Marshall Air Filter, set in the window of your office or bedroom, will extract approximately 98% of the pollen from the air—*affording real relief in practically every case.*

MARSHALL Electric AIR FILTER

Quickly installed by anyone—you merely set it in the window frame, close the window and connect with an electric light plug. A fan inside the device insures a greater flow of air than you get with windows wide open. And the air is freed of pollen and other impurities..... $34.50 Complete

Write Today for Information

MARSHALL ELECTRIC CO. ELKHART, INDIANA

PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE AND LAND AT THE LOWEST THEY'VE BEEN IN YEARS

Freight rates have been greatly reduced... our mine prices on Super-cleaned Famous Reading Anthracite are the lowest they have been in years... TODAY, you can buy the clean, rich hard coal that we mine at prices that make Famous Reading Anthracite the outstanding fuel value in the Mid-West.

If you have been using hard coal—you will be pleased with present very low prices.

If you gave up hard coal, because the price was high, you can again enjoy its value as a home fuel.

If you have never used hard coal, try it now. Learn for yourself how it is cleaner and more even burning—how its dependability and freedom from furnace tending save your time, protect your health, increase your comfort. How its use gives you real economy.

Your coal merchant has Super-cleaned Famous Reading Anthracite, or can get it for you. See him NOW, while low prices are in force. Fill your bins and be truly comfortable next winter at low cost.

The Mid-West has always preferred our famous Shamokin, Lykens Valley, Mahanoy and Locust Mountain Famous Reading Anthracites. These are hard coals that are quick to start, easy to control, long burning, very low in ash.

ASK YOUR COAL MERCHANT FOR FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE OR WRITE US FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST READING MERCHANT. Order today while prices are so very low.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

President

Burn FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

NATURE NEVER MADE NOR HAS MAN DISCOVERED A FINER FUEL

Bargain OUTINGS FOR EVERYBODY

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

NORTH WOODS WEEK-END EXCURSIONS

$10.00 ROUND TRIP Including LOWER BERTH

More and more folks are getting "North Woods conscious." Great place this time of year. Hundreds are going every week-end, and a $10 bill still covers the round trip rail fare and lower berth in tourist sleeper both ways ($9.75 in upper). It's cool up there—fishing's good—and if you want to golf, hike, swim or indulge in any other sport, there's no finer place to do it. Go next week-end.... here are some of the destinations:

BLOOMER	CABLE	LAKE TOMAHAWK	IRONWOOD
NEW AUBURN	LAKE OWEN	WOODRUFF	THREE LAKES
CHETEK	DRUMMOND	LAC DU FLAMBEAU	EAGLE RIVER
RICE LAKE	ANTIGO	MANITOWISH	CONOVER
SPOONER	PELICAN LAKE	MERCER	LAND O' LAKES
HAYWARD	RHINELANDER	PHELPS	WATERSMEET

Leave Chicago Friday Evening... Back Again Monday Morning

Other North Woods rail bargains, too, all summer long.

$1.00 Round Trip in Coaches to LAKE GENEVA

$1.50 Ticket Includes 23-Mile Boat Ride Around the Lake

Dollar Bill to the front again! You can't beat it for value—all the way to Lake Geneva and back again—142 sightseeing miles. Take a picnic lunch along if you like, and don't forget your bathing suit. Dancing at the new Recreation Pier—RIVIERA - ON - THE - LAKE. Leave North Western Station any Sunday 8:30 a.m., Daylight Saving Time; Clybourn 8:37 a.m.; Jefferson Park 8:45 a.m. Return to reach Chicago 9:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN DELLS SCENIC TOUR

$4.60 Includes round trip rail and motor coach

...MADISON, DEVIL'S LAKE, THE DELLS, WISCONSIN BERKSHIRES, BLUE MOUNDS.

$8.85 Includes everything except meals on train

Greatest week-end scenic tour. 450 miles by rail and motor coach. Meals and lodging at Devil's Lake—boat trip on Upper Dells—wonderful sightseeing trip through scenic Wisconsin. Leave Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time. Home Sunday night.

Delightful Nearby Points for Picnics, Outings, Water Sports, Golf

75c Round Trip in Coaches to FOX RIVER GROVE

85c Round Trip in Coaches to CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

Leave on any train Sunday morning—return same day. Hundreds are doing it every Sunday—come along!

$2.00 Round Trip in Coaches to MILWAUKEE

also KENOSHA and RACINE

Go any Sunday. Return same day.

Low Summer Fares to the SCENIC WEST

North Western, with its connections, serves more of the West than any other railroad, including Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Rocky Mountain National Parks; Colorado; California and Hawaii; the Pacific Northwest; Banff and Lake Louise; Alaska. Round trip rail fares lowest in years—go this summer. Send for complete information.

$2.60 Round Trip in Coaches to MADISON, WIS.

Leave any Saturday or Sunday—return up to midnight, Monday.

BELOIT OR JANESVILLE, WIS. $2.00 *Round Trip*

Suburban patrons note this: Free Round Trip Motor Coach Service from Madison Street Station to all World's Fair Gates with Round Trip Shoppers' Tickets (50c or more), from certain suburban stations. Ask Ticket Agents for details.

BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

$32.25 ROUND TRIP

—Chicago to the Black Hills. Go any day during the summer—16-day return limit. Nearest of Western wonderlands. Enjoy its pine-clad peaks, deep canyons, tumbling mountain streams, mosquito-free, tonic air.

Ask for illustrated book and folder of BLACK HILLS All-Expense Bargain Tours.

GOING TO OMAHA—ST. PAUL or MINNEAPOLIS? Enjoy a dust-free ride over freshly oiled roadbeds, clean as a boulevard. Day trains—overnight trains—convenient schedules—smooth-riding—every travel comfort.

For information, tickets and reservations apply to H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agent Pass'r Dept. 137 S. La Salle St., Phone Dearborn 2121, or Madison St. Station, Phone Dearborn 2060

1885

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

CATHOLIC TELLS OF ATROCITIES IN GERMAN PRISON

Claims Jews Were Forced to Kiss Nazis' Boots.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, July 24.—An account of the situation in the German concentration camps was published today in the Catholic newspaper Reichspost. It was that of a Hungarian Catholic who had just reached Austria on his release from one of the camps.

This man, Desiderius Takhen, a printer who had been working for a Duesseldorf newspaper eighteen months, was arrested in March by storm troopers and taken to the Duesseldorf prison. In his story Takhen said:

"For the first few weeks we were comparatively well treated. Eight hundred men, however, were confined, without any charge placed against them, in a prison built to hold 350.

Hear Cries of Beaten Men.

"We never saw any of the authorities of the prison nor any of the warders—only heavily armed storm troopers and special guards. After a time, we began to hear terrible cries at midnight from newly arrested men who were being beaten.

"On May 28 I was removed to a concentration camp at Siegeburg, near Cologne. Here were 2,800 persons—Catholic priests, lawyers, doctors, journalists, actors, and working men of all kinds. Life was terrible. The prisoners were thrashed on the faintest excuse with rubber truncheons, particularly those who objected to morning and afternoon daily drills. Two communists who attempted to escape were shot.

"Communists and radical Socialists were put in the lowest of the three classes of prisoners and had the worst treatment.

Forced to Kiss Boots of Guards.

"Jews were allowed to receive food furnished by their religious community, but they had the meanest tasks to perform. They had to polish the boots of the storm troopers. On orders they had to kiss the boots of the guards. Any hesitation brought down a truncheon on their shoulders.

"I myself saw how Jews had their hair torn out with such violence that fragments of the scalp adhered. They were forced to strike one another in the face. If they did not hit hard enough they were beaten with truncheons until the blood flowed.

"Once a week a doctor came, but he listened to no complaint. One day the man next to me said his lungs were affected.

"'Castor oil,' was the inevitable reply. 'Next patient.' The same answer was given to the many prisoners who had nervous breakdowns.

"What I can tell you is only a quarter of what is happening. Many prisoners have hanged themselves in their cells, among them the Senior Alderman of Duesseldorf. This suicide occurred in Duesseldorf prison on April 20 or 25."

Killed by Lightning Bolt in Yard at East Gary, Ind.

Paul Maxey, 29 years old, was killed by a bolt of lightning early yesterday during a storm at East Gary, Ind. He had walked into the yard of his home there. Other members of his family missed him and, after a search, found his body.

Actress Reveals Her Elopement

Jacquie Simmons, member of chorus of loop show, who eloped to Waukegan and became the bride of Jack Voegtlin, former New York theater manager. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FAN DANCER TELLS HOW SHE FOOLS THE BOYS

It Requires Practice, Sally Says.

Sally Rand yesterday explained the esthetic and financial values of the fan dance she does nightly at the Streets of Paris at the Fair to 100 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon in the Great Northern hotel. Sally described the technique, but she didn't give the dance—no one had thought of bringing the fans.

The dancer admitted that her performance had caused criticism, but she said she has also received letters of praise, particularly from women.

Tells How She Fools 'Em.

"At any rate," she smiled, "I have not been out of work since the day I took my pants off.

"After hours of practice before a mirror I learned how to manipulate the fans so that the spectators would think they were seeing something when they really were not. The routine was evolved after I was asked to dance as nearly nude as possible at one of Chicago's better known clubs."

Sally was introduced as a graduate of Columbia university. She related the trials and tribulations of a young college girl.

And Here She Is.

"I took up dancing because I was a sickly child and needed exercise," she related. "After some experience in vaudeville I took a job in a night club, and now here I am.

"Few men come to my dressing room after my act to ask me to go out with them. I think most men are afraid because they believe that a girl who would do such a dance might act rashly in public. Other men invite me to their tables so they can introduce me to their friends from back home. I suppose their friends figure Henry is getting on pretty well if he knows that Rand girl. Those who criticize the dance haven't seen it and are misinformed."

Weds Theater Man

Jacquie Simmons, a chorus girl in "Gay Divorce," now playing in the Apollo theater, was married in Waukegan Sunday night to Jack Voeghlin, a theater manager, they revealed yesterday. The Rev. J. M. Martin, a Baptist minister, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Simmons of Stamford, Conn. She is a graduate of Miss Spence's school, New York City, and Rosemary hall, Greenwich, Conn. She is 21 years old. Voeghlin, who is 31 years old, was former manager of the Earl Carroll theater in New York City. They are stopping at the Ambassador hotel until the show has completed its run here. They expect to make their home in New York City.

ROB RESTAURANT OWNER.

Three men yesterday held up Gabriel Spataro, 1850 Cleveland avenue, proprietor of a restaurant at the World's Fair, and took $500 after forcing his automobile to the curb at Cleveland avenue and Menomonee street.

FALL TROUSERS WILL BE WIDER AND BIT SHORTER

Overcoats to Give Way to Wraps, Designers Say.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Trousers for fall are going to be higher and wider, and possibly—handsomer, according to style forecasts yesterday at the Palmer house, where members of the International Clothing Designers' association buzzed about, preparing for a secret showing of spring styles for 1934.

They're going to be a bit higher at the bottom and a bit wider at the top this winter, declared George Serak, president of the Chicago Club of Clothing Designers. For the modified peg top version that created a flurry last spring has evidently found favor with enough males to insure its popularity.

Smaller Cuffs to Clear Insteps.

So, inevitably, the trouser cuffs are being made a bit smaller—some 18 inches will be the average instead of the present 19 or 20, according to Mr. Serak—and they will clear the instep without a fold. Those waistline pleats will stay—because they are so comfortable.

Suit coats keep spreading outward around the shoulders to lend that athletic air, while fitting snugly around the waist and hips. Sleeves will be just a hint wider also at the top, permitting the drape effect from the shoulder instead of the mustard plaster fit the trade calls "boiler plate."

Overcoats will be supplanted entirely by a swagger, roomy garment known as a wrap. They come out of the west—Hollywood, to be exact—and are distinguished by their lack of buttons or buttonholes, and their long, casual belts, tied sailor fashion or almost any old way to keep them anchored. They have capacious shoulders with inverted pleats set in down the back to make them even looser, and in most instances boast raglan sleeves.

Easy to Reach Change Pocket.

Since it's a bit more complicated to get at the small change pocket while enveloped in one of these "wraps," the difficulty has been solved by a slash welt pocket. It permits the wearer to slip his hand completely through coat and lining into his inside pockets.

Balmacans, which were popular several years ago, are also due for a revival. They will differ from their predecessors in that the Prussian collars, formerly buttoned up close around the throat, will be looser and lower than before.

Short Weight Suits Filed Against 6 Business Houses

City Sealer Joe Grein yesterday filed suits in the Municipal court charging six business concerns with giving short weight. A suit against the Merchants Chemical company, 40th street and Calumet avenue, is the first one filed against a dry ice concern, and alleges that the company was 4½ pounds short on 44 pounds of dry ice. The other defendants are: Joe Gilbert, 114 South Wood street; Sam Horwitz, 327 East 31st street; the Home Ice Cream Shops, Inc., 3349 Lawrence avenue; Thomas Wilson, 704 North avenue; and Morris Glickman, 1249 South Turner avenue.

Bureau to Cut Auto Thefts Is Success, Underwriters Say

The central salvage bureau, through which automobile insurance underwriters are warring on the automobile theft and stripping racket in Chicago, is established and has been operating for the last 90 days. This was announced yesterday by J. Wiley Burden of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, chairman of the joint supervising committee in charge of this bureau.

Through this bureau, a concentration point where stolen automobiles will be taken after their recovery, the underwriters propose to abolish the market for stolen automobile parts. Its establishment was the result of five years of effort to strike at the root of the auto theft racket, which costs Chicago motorists $10,000,000 annually, and which has boosted automobile insurance rates to the highest point in their history.

"Bureau a Great Success."

"The bureau is already a tremendous success," said Mr. Burden. "We have handled hundreds of automobiles there during the short existence of the bureau. More and more companies are coming to use the organization. Its operation is considered by automobile insurance experts as the most forward looking step ever taken in dealing with the stolen car situation.

"Within the year the results are expected to show that operation of the bureau has accomplished more good in the prevention of theft than the individual companies have been able to do since they have been writing theft insurance."

The bureau is not yet in full operation, Mr. Burden explained, but eventually every insured stolen automobile that is recovered will be taken to the bureau. The bureau mechanics will examine the car and report its condition to the company which insured it.

The company adjusters then will examine the car, and on the basis of the report of the bureau mechanics decide whether to repair it or to consider it a "constructive total loss" and pay the insurance in full to the owner.

In case the car is considered a total loss it is to be dismantled, the usable parts saved.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 67; recovered, 86; stripped, 15 [from police records for the last twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday].

Result in New Thefts.

Under no circumstances will wrecks of insured cars be sold to salvage buyers or wreckers. The insurance people find that each of such sales causes an average of three new thefts of cars by which strippers and crooked garage men obtain parts to put the salvaged car in operating order. The value of salvage to such racketeers, Mr. Burden pointed out, lies in the fact that if furnishes them with a bill of sale containing the motor and serial number of a machine.

Another service of the salvage bureau is the repair of machines for which insurance companies have paid full insurance to owners. If stolen cars are not recovered within 60 days after their theft but are recovered after that time, the insurance will have been paid and the car belongs to the insurance company.

Such machines are repaired at the bureau, which has on hand parts with which to replace stolen or damaged parts on these automobiles. The cars then are placed on the market and the sale profits credited to the company which held title to the auto.

Used parts of dismantled cars will be sold to garage owners and automobile repair companies which contract to repair cars belonging to private owners. These sales will be in direct competition with the fences through whom strippers sell their stolen goods, and will act as a further curb on the stolen parts racket.

Edward Albright Is Named U. S. Envoy to Finland

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight appointed Edward Albright of Gallatin, Tenn., minister to Finland.

Says Gary Cooper Broke Dishes Worth $700; Sues

Hollywood, Cal., July 24.—[Special.]—Gary Cooper, movie star and former Montana cowboy, was sued for $714 today by Eliza Robertson, who leased a home to Cooper for one year. She charged that Cooper left the place "dirty and filthy," with $700 worth of wine glasses, lamps, art objects and dishware broken or missing.

The most photographed women in the world choose ZOTOS permanent wave

No machine
No electricity

Marquita Nichole, lovely artists' model, says: "I never would have believed a permanent could be such a simple process . . . And what magnificent waves!"

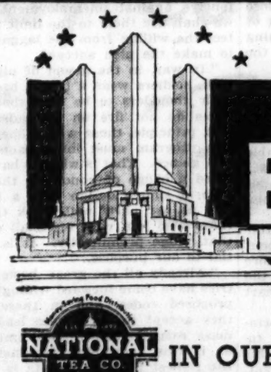
YOU can't imagine how comfortable a permanent can be until you try this remarkable new method. Zotos simply bathes the hair in clean colorless vapor—and gives you a lovely natural permanent—more lasting than any you've ever had. Better for your hair, too, even if it's bleached, white, or fine as silk. Spiral, croquignole or combination waves. Come in for yours!

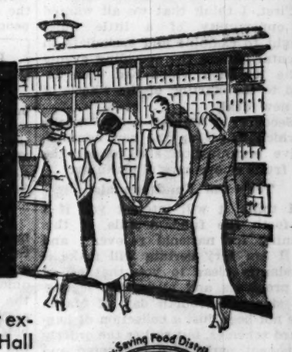
Call State 1500, Local 660

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Beauty Shops—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

THE STATES Send Exhibits EVERY DAY to National





NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.

IN OUR 210 MEAT DEPTS.

National has too big an investment in modern refrigeration equipment to sell any kind except the finest quality meat.

Most of the states sent exhibits to the impressive Hall of States at A Century of Progress. You'll find another "Hall of States" nearer home that's worth a visit every day. It's your "National." Every food-producing state sends the pick of their crops to National.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

Pork Chops
CENTER CUTS
Try BAKED PORK CHOPS:—Core apples and cut across in ¾ inch slices. Place one slice on each chop and bake ¾ hr.
14c lb.
Pork Tenderloin 23c lb.
As tender and flavory as chicken

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
Lamb Chops 13c lb. Choice shoulder cuts
Shoulder Roast 11c lb. Pink-boned Spring Lamb
Lamb Stew Cook with vegetables 8c lb.
Lamb Breast Fine flavor • 5c lb.
Lamb Patties Fry or broil 13c lb.

The Perfect Combination
Lamb Roast with Pears
Baked Potatoes Buttered Peas
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Banana Shortcake
LAMB WITH PEARS
Half an hour before roast is done, place canned pears around roast and cover them with grated cheese. Bake until brown.

These BREAD prices were not advanced
National again gives you the benefits of efficient modern food distribution by maintaining these same bread prices

Rye Bread (National's Best—Plain, Careway or Old Style)	full 1-lb. loaf	6c
Swedish Rye Bread—National's Best	full 1-lb. loaf	5c
Bran Bread National's Best	full 1-lb. loaf	7c
Bran Raisin Bread—National's Best	full 1-lb. loaf	8c
White Raisin Bread—National's Best	full 1-lb. loaf	8c
Whole Wheat National's Best—Whole or Sliced	full 1-lb. loaf	8c
Cinnamon Rolls National's Best	pkg. of 6	10c
Sandwich Buns American Home	pkg. of 6	7c

Preserving Economies
Welch's Jel-Aid For making jams and jellies pkg. 9c
Vinegar qt. panel bottle 12c
National Cider or White for pickling
Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. daily except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes.

Household Needs
Am. Family SOAP 5 bars 26c
Am. Family FLAKES med. pkg. 17c
Ivory Soap 99.44% Pure • • med. cake 5c
FREE!—Tarzan Mask with each purchase of 3 rolls of Northern Tissue or 4 rolls of Gauze
Northern Tissue Ultra softness 3 rolls 17c
Gauze 4 rolls 17c Linen-ized Bathroom Tissue

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bananas Scientifically ripened—make delicious shortcake 3 lbs. 17c
Green Peas From Washington 2 lbs. 13c
Green Beans Fancy Quality 2 lbs. 13c

AMERICAN HOME Pearly Nectar Perfect Cream Soda 3 large 24-oz. bottles 25c
Handy Pantry Pkg. 6 bottles 50c Plus 3c Deposit on Each Bottle

PEAS
Extra Sifted American Home 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Sifted Peas American Home 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Good Quality Peas No. 2 can 10c

Thrifty and Nourishing
Navy Beans or Extra fancy Hand Picked Mich. lb. (bulk) 4c
Blue Rose Rice Extra fancy

Summer Foods
Peanut Butter Beechnut 8 10¾-oz. jar 13c
Root Beer Extract T & T Brand 2 3-oz. pkgs. 27c
Wheaties Crispy whole wheat flakes 2 pkgs. 23c
Chicago and Subs. July 24—27

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

The Men's Store—Monroe at Wabash

Our Cool Zephyr Weight Madras
SHIRTS at $1.95

Are by all odds the most sensible shirts we've seen for refrigerating the weather and as a special guard against heat prostration. And for all their lightness of weight they're styled and finished with the faultless care that shows more than passing contact with skilled shirt makers.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Shirts, First Floor

Here's Convenience—and at a Price, Too!
The Completely Modernized "Laurel"
GAS RANGE

$49.50

And when we say convenience, we mean convenience at its height! This range is equipped with the most modern details. It is built a little higher to eliminate all tiresome stooping to ovens and it's in a marbleized ivory color porcelain finish for easy cleaning.

Cooking in a Cool Kitchen
becomes a reality because of the full insulation and the oven heat control—just two of the many notable features of this fine range.

Housewares, Seventh Floor

Arrangements May Be Made for a Small Down Payment and Very Convenient Monthly Terms

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

ROOSEVELT ASKS SPEEDY SIGNING OF TRADE CODE

More Jobs Now, Plea to Industries.

[Continued from first page.]

competitor is making a saving "at the expense of his country's welfare."

The success of the plan depends upon the wide scope of its acceptance, the President indicated.

"I cannot guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan," he said.

Answering assertions that he was inconsistent in cutting down regular expenses while he was borrowing and spending billions for an emergency, President Roosevelt declared that a large portion of the billions are good loans and will be repaid and that taxes have been imposed to cover the rest of the emergency money. He declared that the public works projects being approved to create employment were "quick acting, useful projects, avoiding the smell of the pork barrel."

Then, going to his measures for permanent relief, he said the two great barriers to a normal prosperity had been low farm prices and "the creeping paralysis of unemployment."

Reverting to his old campaign slogan, that the nation cannot exist "half boom and half broke," the President declared that "it doesn't help much if the fortunate half is very prosperous—the best way is for everybody to be reasonably prosperous."

TEXT OF HIS SPEECH

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight follows:

"After the adjournment of the historical special session of the congress five weeks ago I purposely refrained from addressing you for two very good reasons.

"First, I think that we all wanted the opportunity of a little quiet thought to examine and assimilate in a mental picture the crowding events of the 100 days which had been devoted to the starting of the wheels of the new deal.

"Secondly I wanted a few weeks in which to set up the new administrative organization and to see the first fruits of our careful planning.

Tells the Fundamentals.

"I think it will interest you if I set forth the fundamentals of this planning for national recovery; and this I am very certain will make it abundantly clear to you that all of the proposals and all of the legislation since the fourth day of March have not been just a collection of haphazard schemes, but rather the orderly component parts of a connected and logical whole.

"Long before inauguration day I became convinced that individual effort and local effort and even disjointed federal effort had failed and of necessity would fail and, therefore, that a rounded leadership by the federal government had become a necessity both of theory and of fact. Such leadership, however, had its beginning in preserving and strengthening the credit of the United States government, because without that no leadership was a possibility. For years the government had not lived within its income. The immediate task was to bring our regular expenses within our revenues. That has been done.

Cites Emergency Loans.

"It may seem inconsistent for a government to cut down its regular expenses and at the same time to borrow and to spend billions for an emergency. But it is not inconsistent because a large portion of the emergency money has been paid out in the form of sound loans which will be repaid to the treasury over a period of years; and to cover the rest of the emergency money we have imposed taxes to pay the interest and the installments on that part of the debt.

"So you will see that we have kept our credit good. We have built a granite foundation in a period of confusion. That foundation of the federal credit stands there broad and sure. It is the base of the whole recovery plan.

Backing Citizens' Credit.

"Then came the part of the problem that concerned the credit of the individual citizens themselves. You and I know of the banking crisis and of the great danger to the savings of our people. On March 6 every national bank was closed. One month later 90 per cent of the deposits in the national banks had been made available to the depositors. Today only about 5 per cent of the deposits in national banks are still tied up.

"The condition relating to state banks, while not quite so good on a percentage basis, is showing a steady reduction in the total of frozen deposits, a result much better than we had expected three months ago.

"The problem of the credit of the individual was made more difficult because of another fact. The dollar was a different dollar from the one with which the average debt had been incurred. For this reason large numbers of people were actually losing possession of and title to their farms and homes. All of you know the financial steps which have been taken to correct this inequality. In addition the home loan act, the farm loan act, and the bankruptcy act were passed.

"It was a vital necessity to restore purchasing power by reducing the debt and interest charges upon our people, but while we were helping people to save their credit it was at the same time absolutely essential to do something about the physical needs of hundreds of thousands who were in dire straits at that very moment.

"Municipal and state aid were being stretched to the limit. We appropriated half a billion dollars to supplement their efforts and in addition, as you know, we have put 300,000 young men into practical and useful work in our forests and to prevent flood and soil erosion. The wages they earn are going in greater part to the support of the nearly one million people who constitute their families.

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

"In this same classification we can properly place the great public works program, running to a total of over three billion dollars—to be used for highways and ships and flood prevention and inland navigation and thousands of self-sustaining state and municipal improvements.

"Two points should be made clear in the alloting and administration of these projects—first, we are using the utmost care to choose labor creating, quick acting, useful projects, avoiding the smell of the pork barrel; and secondly, we are hoping that at least half of the money will come back to the government from projects which will pay for themselves over a period of years.

Foundations of Policy.

"Thus far I have spoken primarily of the foundation stones—the measures that were necessary to reëstablish credit and to head people in the opposite direction by preventing distress and providing as much work as possible through governmental agencies. Now I come to the links which will build us a more lasting prosperity.

"I have said that we cannot attain that in a nation half boom and half broke. If all of our people have work and fair wages and fair profits, they can buy the products of their neighbors and business is good. But if you take away the wages and the profits of half of them, business is only half as good. It doesn't help much if the fortunate half is very prosperous—the best way is for everybody to be reasonably prosperous.

Paralysis of Unemployment.

"For many years the two great barriers to a normal prosperity have been low farm prices and the creeping paralysis of unemployment. These factors have cut the purchasing power of the country in half. I promised action. Congress did its part when it passed the farm and the industrial recovery acts. Today we are putting these two acts to work and they will work if people understand their plain objectives.

"First, the farm act: It is based on the fact that the purchasing power of nearly half of our population depends on adequate prices for farm products. We have been producing more of some crops than we consume or can sell in a depressed world market. The cure is not to produce so much.

Seeks Reasonable Prices.

"Without our help the farmers cannot get together and cut production, and the farm bill gives them a method of bringing their production down to a reasonable level and of obtaining reasonable prices for their crops. I have clearly stated that this method is in a sense experimental, but so far as we have gone we have reason to believe that it will produce good results.

"It is obvious that if we can greatly increase the purchasing power of the tens of millions of our people who make a living from farming and the distribution of farm crops we will greatly increase the consumption of those goods which are turned out by industry.

INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY

"That brings me to the final step—bringing back industry along sound lines.

"Last autumn, on several occasions, I expressed my faith that we can make possible by democratic self-discipline in industry general increases in wages and shortening of hours sufficient to enable industry to pay its own workers enough to let those workers buy and use the things that their labor produces.

"This can be done only if we permit and encourage coöperative action in industry, because it is obvious that without united action a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work. Others in that group must either follow suit or close up shop. We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the last four years.

Wants Reasonable Hours.

"There is a clear way to reverse that process: If all employers in each competitive group agree to pay their workers the same wages—reasonable wages—and require the same hours—reasonable hours—then higher wages and shorter hours will hurt no employer.

"Moreover, such action is better for the employer than unemployment and low wages because it makes more buyers for his product. That is the simple idea which is the very heart of the industrial recovery act.

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together we are starting out on this nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities, and in the small villages.

"There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about.

CITES CODES HE SIGNED

"Here is an example: In the cotton textile code and in other agreements already signed, child labor has been abolished. That makes me personally happier than any other one thing with which I have been connected since I came to Washington.

"In the textile industry—an industry which came to me spontaneously and with a splendid coöperation as soon as the recovery act was signed—child labor was an old evil. But no employer acting alone was able to wipe it out. If one employer tried it, or if one state tried it, the costs of operation rose so high that it was impossible to compete with the employers or states which had failed to act.

"The moment the recovery act was passed this monstrous thing which neither opinion nor law could reach through years of effort went out in a flash.

Britain Surprised by Speed.

"As a British editorial put it, we did more under a code in one day than they in England had been able to do under the common law in eighty-five years of effort.

"I use this incident, my friends, not to boast of what has already been done but to point the way to you for even greater coöperative efforts this summer and autumn.

"We are not going through another winter like the last. I doubt if ever any people so bravely and cheerfully endured a season half so bitter. We cannot ask America to continue to face such needless hardships. It is time for courageous action, and the recovery bill gives us the means to conquer unemployment with exactly the same weapon that we have used to strike down child labor.

"The proposition is simply this:

"If all employers will act together to shorten hours and raise wages we can put people back to work. No employer will suffer, because the relative level of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all. But if any considerable group should lag or shirk, this great opportunity will pass us by and we will go into another desperate winter. This must not happen.

Wants Blanket Agreement.

"We have sent out to all employers an agreement which is the result of weeks of consultation. This agreement checks against the voluntary codes of nearly all the large industries which have already been submitted. This blanket agreement carries the unanimous approval of the three boards which I have appointed to advise in this, boards representing the great leaders in labor, in industry, and in social service.

"The agreement has already brought a flood of approval from every state and from so wide a cross-section of the common calling of industry that I know it is fair for all.

"It is a plan—deliberate, reasonable, and just—intended to put into effect at once the most important of the broad principles which are being established, industry by industry, through codes.

Asks Immediate Action.

"Naturally, it takes a good deal of organizing and a great many hearings and many months to get these codes perfected and signed, and we cannot wait for all of them to go through.

"The blanket agreements, however, which I am sending to every employer will start the wheels turning now, and not six months from now.

HINT OF BIG STICK

"There are, of course, men, a few of them, who might thwart this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage. There are adequate penalties in the law, but I am now asking the coöperation that comes from opinion and from conscience.

"These are the only instruments we shall use in this great summer offensive against unemployment. But we shall use them to the limit to protect the willing from the laggard and to make the plan succeed.

"In war, in the gloom of night attack, soldiers wear a bright badge on their shoulders to be sure that comrades do not fire on comrades. On that principle, those who coöperate in this program must know each other at a glance. That is why we have provided a badge of honor for this purpose, a simple design with a legend, 'we do our part,' and I ask that all those who join with me shall display that badge prominently. It is essential to our purpose.

"Already all the great basic industries have come forward willingly with proposed codes, and in these codes they accept the principles leading to mass reëmployment. But, important as is this heartening demonstration, the richest field for results is among the small employers, those whose contribution will give new work.

Seek Place on Roll.

"These smaller employers are indeed a vital part of the backbone of the country, and the success of our plans lies largely in their hands.

"Already the telegrams and letters are pouring into the White House—messages from employers who ask that their names be placed on this special roll of honor. They represent great corporations and companies, and partnerships and individuals.

"I ask that even before the dates set in the agreements which we have sent out, the employers of the country who have not already done so—the big fellows and the little fellows—shall at once write or telegraph to me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plan. And it is my purpose to keep posted in the post-office of every town a roll of honor of all those who join with me.

Thanks for Governors.

"I want to take this occasion to say to the twenty-four governors who are now in conference in San Francisco that nothing thus far has helped in strengthening this great movement more than their resolutions adopted at the very outset of their meeting, giving this plan their instant and unanimous approval, and pledging to support it in their states.

"To the men and women whose lives have been darkened by the fact or the fear of unemployment I am justified in saying a word of encouragement, because the codes and the agreements already approved, or about to be passed upon, prove that the plan does raise wages, and that it does put people back to work.

"You can look on every employer who adopts the plan as one who is doing his part, and those employers deserve well of every one who works for a living. It will be clear to you, as it is to me, that while the shirking employer may undersell his competitor, the saving he thus makes is made at the expense of his country's welfare.

"While we are making this great common effort there should be no discord and dispute. This is no time to cavil or to question the standard set by this universal agreement. It is time for patience and understanding and coöperation.

"The workers of this country have rights under this law which cannot be taken from them, and nobody will be permitted to whittle them away, but, on the other hand, no aggression is now necessary to attain those rights.

"The whole country will be united to get them for you. The principle that applies to the employers applies to the workers as well, and I ask you workers to coöperate in the same spirit.

"When Andrew Jackson, 'Old Hickory,' died some one asked, 'Will he go to heaven?' and the answer was, 'He will if he wants to.' If I am asked whether the American people will pull themselves out of this depression I answer, 'They will if they want to.'

"The essence of the plan is a universal limitation of hours of work per week for any individual by common consent, and a universal payment of wages above a minimum, also by common consent.

"No Faith in Cure-Alls."

"I cannot guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan, but the people of this country can guarantee its success. I have no faith in 'cure-alls,' but I believe that we can greatly influence economic forces.

"I have no sympathy with the professional economists who insist that things must run their course and that human agencies can have no influence on economic ills.

"One reason is that I happen to know that professional economists have changed their definition of economic laws every five or ten years for a very long time, but I do have faith, and retain faith, in the strength of common purpose and in the strength of unified action taken by the American people.

"That is why I am describing to you the simple purposes and the solid foundations upon which our program of recovery is built.

"That is why I am asking the employers of the nation to sign this common covenant with me—to sign it in the name of patriotism and humanity.

"That is why I am asking the workers to go along with us in a spirit of understanding and of helpfulness."

Government's Badge for Employers

An insigne which the administration has devised with the purpose of having it shown in store fronts and factories of employers who sign the "pledge for national recovery."

Johnson Halts Oil Code Hearing Until Factions Reach Agreement on Wage Scale

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—The conflicting interests within the oil industry were ordered today by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, to find some common meeting ground in the matter of wages and hours of labor.

Gen. Johnson interrupted the hearing on the oil industry's code of fair competition to command the various factions to send representatives to a meeting in his office tonight.

"And we'll lock the door on 'em until they work something out," he declared to the interested audience that sat shirtsleeved in the heat of the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium, where the hearings were held.

Hearing Opens with Discord.

The most important hearing so far in the brief history of industrial control from Washington opened with a discord as out of tune as the various plans for a code that were presented.

The independent oil companies differed strenuously with the major oil interests over the meaning of fair competition. Labor disagreed with both. Retail and filling station operators had their point of view. And even the consumer, through an automobile club, was allowed to have his say—and he said considerable about mounting prices.

Instead of fighting government interference, witness after witness besought it, going so far as to demand that the industrial administration wield its licensing power, and by coercion from without, bring about the order that the industry has failed to achieve from within.

Presents Independents' Code.

The battle which finally drove Gen. Johnson to command the closed committee session opened when Jack Blalock of Texas, as spokesman for 22 independent oil associations, introduced the independents' code as a rival to the code presented by the American Petroleum institute.

Aimed, according to its proponents, at curbing the power of the major producers, the independents' code fixed a 30 hour week instead of the 40 hour week of the A. P. I. code and a flat 50 cents an hour minimum wage.

Like the A. P. I. code, it fixed a method of curtailing and prorating production, but placed greater emphasis on coöperation with state regulatory bodies; it prohibited withdrawals from storage during the emergency and the importation of foreign oil; it provided that in no case should the anti-trust laws be set aside; it demanded regulation of pipe lines and the divorce of pipe line companies from holding companies; it prohibited price fixing; it outlawed the various practices by which the major oil companies control the retailing of their products through filling stations.

Not Representative, Is Charge.

"The Petroleum Institute's code does not come from an organization truly representative of the petroleum industry," Mr. Blalock declared.

But he was answered immediately by Wirt Franklin, head of another so called independent group, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, who paid particular attention to the prorating plan contained in the A. P. I. code, asserting that its goal was no more and no less than "simple justice." He demanded licensing for the oil industry.

Sinclair Statement Read.

A statement of Harry F. Sinclair was read by his attorney, George Stafford. It claimed that a 40 hour week would bring employment to 240,000 workers in addition to the 1,025,000 now employed in the oil industry, and would put another 300 million dollars into the employés' pay envelopes.

But no sooner was the Sinclair statement read into the record than Harvey C. Flemming, representative of the Oil Workers' International union, was assailing it "as admittedly the product of lack of thought and hasty action."

In many branches of the industry the code of major companies with its minimum wage scale of from 40 to 47 cents an hour would mean, he asserted, an actual wage decrease in many branches of the industry. The 40 hour week, he said, would "fail utterly" to reabsorb the workers.

He proposed, instead, a 30 hour week, with double pay for overtime, a minimum of $4.75 per six hour day, with higher classes of labor receiving the same percentage of increase; in the production, transportation or refining branches; no employment of minors under 18 and a prohibition against company unions.

B. P. Roberts had come up from the east Texas field to represent the Oil Refinery Workers' association in the midcontinent area.

"I'll just talk about the code in my roughneck way," he volunteered.

"Go ahead," said Gen. Johnson, grinning and gesturing with an arm whose shirt sleeve was rolled up to the elbow. "It's a roughneck code."

OBJECT TO LABOR CODE

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—Amid some sounds of dissension, the industrial recovery administration strode lustily forward today in step with the pace set by President Roosevelt.

Hearings went forward on trade agreements drawn up for the oil, wool textiles and lumber industries. Reports of widespread discrimination against unionization of labor in many industries set administration officials to considering means of ending strife between workers and employers.

Thinks Employers Prejudiced.

Dr. Leo Wolman, chief of the labor advisory board, said there was every indication of prejudice being shown with employers discharging and otherwise hampering the unionizing which is specifically authorized in the recovery act.

Wolman said at a special meeting today of the labor advisory committee, called to consider discrimination against unionized employés, it was decided that action should be taken quickly.

He asserted in industries, including cotton textiles, which are under codes already, men were being discharged who were merely suspected of seeking to unionize shops.

$15 TO $20 WAGE PROPOSED IN CODE OF BEAUTY SHOPS

$5 Minimum Asked for a Permanent Wave.

Beauty shop owners of Illinois yesterday adopted a code of working hours and minimum wages and prices to be charged, which will be submitted to Washington for approval under the industrial recovery act.

The code provides for an eight hour day and minimum weekly wages of $15 for first year student operators, $18 for second year student operators, and $20 for operators with more than two years of experience. Minimum prices of 50 cents for finger waves and shampoos, $5 for permanent waves, $5 for hair dyeing, and $1 for facial massages were recommended in the code.

Elmer F. Wieboldt of the Wieboldt department stores was elected president yesterday of the newly organized Chicago District Retail association at a meeting in the Palmer house. The association has been formed as a unit through which retail merchants of the Chicago area may coöperate under the President's blanket code.

A number of representatives of other industries also worked yesterday on codes. The Stokers' Manufacturing association, makers of automatic coal burners, were unable to complete the work on their code yesterday. A committee of twelve prepared a code for the Association of Refrigerated Warehouses, an organization representing an investment of more than $300,000,000 in the nation's cold storage business. A tentative code was drafted.

A committee of the Advertising Specialty association was also at work preparing a code for manufacturers of advertising novelties. Manufacturers of fireplace equipment and barbers' associations were in session for the same purpose.

Joseph S. Perry Made a Master in Chancery

Attorney Joseph S. Perry of Glen Ellyn yesterday was appointed master in chancery of the Circuit court of Du Page county. He will conduct hearings at Wheaton. Mr. Perry succeeds John W. Leedle, who was master in chancery for nine years. Mr. Perry's term is for two years.

HEAT OF WASHINGTON HALTS ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH FOR MOMENT

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight interrupted an address to the nation to demand: "Where is that glass of water?"

Reaching for a glass on the corner of his desk and wiping his brow with a handkerchief, he explained:

"It is very hot here in Washington, my friends."

After refreshing himself, he continued with his speech.

14 GOVERNORS GIVE PLEDGE TO AID PRESIDENT

San Francisco, Cal., July 24.—(AP)—Fourteen governors and two former state heads attending the touring twenty-fifth annual conference of state executives arrived here late today from Sacramento to be welcomed by city, state, and military officials and crowds of several thousand persons.

The governors came by special train from the state capital after the close of the initial business session of the conference in which they sent word to President Roosevelt that the states represented by the conference would "wholeheartedly and actively" support the national recovery program.

OLD GOLD CASHED

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

"BANG! —then I lost all control of my car"

BLOW-OUTS never give WARNING!

Play safe—Prevent them with this 3 Times Safer Tire

Heat generated inside the tire separates rubber and fabric—starts "invisible blisters" which grow and grow... until BANG... a blow-out!

The exclusive Goodrich Life-Saver Golden Ply resists heat—makes the new Safety Silvertown 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds.

HE WOULD have laughed if you had told him he might have a blow-out. Weren't his tires practically new? Hadn't he checked them carefully only an hour ago? Why, a blow-out simply *couldn't* happen in those tires.

But it *did* happen. Like a bolt out of the blue . . . BANG! The right front tire flattened . . . the rim hit the road . . . And a terrible drag set in . . . Like some unseen monster pulling his car off the highway.

What causes blow-outs

It's the terrific heat generated *inside* the tire by today's high speeds that causes blow-outs. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms . . . *inside the tire* where you can't see it . . . and GROWS . . . bigger and bigger . . . until BANG! A blow-out! And you're headed for trouble . . . or worse!

But now Goodrich has developed the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention—an exclusive feature of the new Goodrich Silvertown—resists heat—prevents rubber and fabric from separating. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire . . . the *cause* of blow-outs is eliminated.

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Its squeegee drying action gives your car *extra* road grip and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Isn't this the type of tire you want for *your* car? Especially since the new Goodrich Silvertown costs no more than standard tires.

Buy Now! WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW
No extra charge for Life-Saver GOLDEN PLY
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IS FREE

FREE! This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation—nothing to buy. Just join the Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer.

The NEW Goodrich *Safety* Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

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BUY THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Goodrich TIRES

ON YOUR WAY BACK EAST see the glorious HUDSON by daylight

Rail Tickets accepted Albany to New York

You've seen the man-made wonders of the age at the "Fair" . . . now view Mother Nature's marvelous scenic spectacle on America's most beautiful river. Enjoy a cool, restful all-day sail on a big Day Line flyer with spacious shady decks, orchestra, restaurant and cafeteria.

Buy through tickets to New York and change from train to steamer leaving Albany at 9:20 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Convenient connections from pier in New York to your destination. Service daily and Sunday.

Day Line

Hudson River Day Line
West 42nd Street Pier New York

A million dollar Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

Save where you may borrow

Borrow where you *do* save

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

S. W. Corner ▪ MADISON & CLARK ▪ Chicago, Ill.

It is COOL *on the*

BANNER BLUE LIMITED

(The 6½-Hour Noon Flier)
between
Chicago *and* St. Louis

Air-Conditioned and Air-Cooled!

The air is continuously cleansed and kept free from dust and impurity. Exactly the right moisture-content is maintained.

SCHEDULE
Lv. Chicago
Dearborn Sta. 11:30 am (CST)
Englewood . . 11:45 am (CST)
Ar. St. Louis
Delmar Blvd. 5:39 pm (CST)
Union Station 6:00 pm (CST)

PRE-COOLED SLEEPERS on night trains between principal Wabash Terminals.

L. W. BADE,
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327 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Harrison 4500

WABASH

U. S. WILL SPEND MILLIONS FOR EROSION CURB

Will Help the Farmers in Protecting Land.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam, spending many millions of taxpayers' dollars to take cotton and wheat land out of production, today shelled out $5,000,000 to put other lands into production.

The sum was included in a list of projects announced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, under the public works program. A total of $19,851,648 in easy money was allotted under today's orders.

To Lessen Soil Erosion.

The $5,000,000 will be spent in efforts to control soil erosion. Mr. Ickes announced that the department of agriculture, the same agency which is levying taxes by the hundreds of millions for reduction of wheat and cotton crops, will supply engineers to assist land owners in counteracting soil erosion. This will be done by terracing the land, it was stated, with the government supplying the technical direction and terracing equipment, and the land owners the power and labor.

The department of agriculture has projected a one year program for the terracing of approximately 4,752,000 acres of land. The department engineers stated that 17,000,000 acres of formerly cultivated land has been destroyed by erosion; that erosion removes 126 billion pounds of plant food material from fields and pastures every year, and that the annual loss to farmers is 200 million dollars.

Money for Postoffices.

The day's allotment of easy money also included $6,971,648 for 14 postoffices, located in San Pedro, Cal.; Vincennes, Ind.; Binghamton, N. Y.; New York City; Alhambra, Cal.; Meriden, Conn.; Clinton, Ia.; Malone, N. Y.; Lewiston, Me.; Beverly, Mass.; Chillicothe, O.; Greensburg, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y., and Westchester, Pa.

Under the "economy" budget, which President Roosevelt hopes to balance at the end of the year, 7,000 employés of the ordnance department of the war department were slated for dismissal. The public works sluiceway saved the 7,000 by providing $6,000,000 to carry on the work being done by these employés in 23 cities.

Included among these employés were 749 in the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill.; 294 in the ordnance depot at Savanna, Ill.; 1,691 in the Frankford arsenal at Philadelphia and 1,661 in the Picatinny arsenal at Dover, N. J.

Secretary Ickes explained that the projects had been approved by various agencies of the government and the special board for public works, with the sanction of the President.

FIRE IN PAINT FACTORY.

Fire on the second floor of the Ernecki & Salmstein Paint Manufacturing company, at 944 West North avenue, caused damage estimated at $1,400 yesterday.

May Be Postmaster

ERNEST J. KRUETGEN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dispatches from Washington yesterday said that Postmaster General James A. Farley and the Illinois senators had agreed upon Ernest J. Kruetgen, a member of the Illinois commerce commission, for postmaster in Chicago.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, who has been a holdover in the office for several years, announced that he would resign, effective on Sept. 30, and that he understood Mr. Kruetgen would take office on Oct. 1.

"As long as there is to be a change I'd rather yield to Mr. Kruetgen than anybody I know," said Mr. Lueder. "He is an old friend of mine and I hold him in the highest esteem."

Mr. Kruetgen, a lifelong Democrat, was formerly a member of the board of education. He is a trustee of A Century of Progress and chairman of German groups participating in the World's Fair.

SAYS MORTGAGE APPRAISALS FOR FARMS TOO LOW

Morgenthau Insists Job Must Be Done Over.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., July 24.—[Special.]—Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the Federal farm credit administration, announced here late today that all farm appraisals thus far made in Wisconsin under the government's plan to stabilize banks by liquidating about $50,000,000 of mortgages, must be reviewed.

After a study of several farms within a 35 mile radius of Madison, Mr. Morgenthau said the federal appraisers have been "too conservative" and that all of the work they have done thus far in Wisconsin will have to be checked and perhaps revised.

State Figures Too Low.

Mr. Morgenthau pointed out that while viewing farms that had been appraised under the program, he had compared appraisals of federal men with those made later by state banking department officials. It appeared generally that the federal appraisals were too conservative and the state revaluations too high. Somewhere between the two, the proper figure will be found, he said.

The extent to which appraisals will be raised could not be estimated, Mr. Morgenthau said, although he indicated at first that in some instances a 20 per cent rise would be necessary.

"We must understand that this is a big job," he declared. "It is herculean. I am pleased with what has been done so far, but I am not going to say that everything is grand and glorious."

500 Wisconsin Farms.

State officials in the governor's office estimated more than 500 Wisconsin farms have been appraised under the program. These are to be reviewed. A second check will not be made, however, on farms which already have been certified for loans.

Mr. Morgenthau made the tour of central Wisconsin farms with Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the governor's advisory council; United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy and 18 other national and state officials.

W. I. Myers, deputy governor of the credit administration, and P. L. Gaddes, chief appraiser, accompanied Morgenthau, who will include Illinois, Iowa and South Carolina in his inspection tour.

The cost of appraisals is expected to average $15 to $20, depending upon the size of the farm given a revaluation, Morgenthau said. There will be other incidental costs involved in changing creditors of the mortgages and court fees.

BEGIN BLUE SKY PROBE OF SALES OF BREW SHARES

Stocks Sold by Brokers at Large Profit.

The operations of eighteen Chicago brokerage houses in selling 2,000,000 shares of highly speculative stock of brewing companies, most of which are not yet in operation, were under investigation last evening by the blue sky division of the state's attorney's office. The stock sales are said to have totaled between five and ten million dollars.

Assistant State's Attorneys James J. Cherry and Eugene O'Connor explained that a brief inquiry into the operations of the brokerage concerns had disclosed that the brokers had made a practice of buying large shares of beer stocks at low prices. The stock then is listed on the curb exchange at a greatly increased price, yielding the broker a large profit.

Large Profits Indicated.

In some cases, the prosecutors said, stocks were purchased at $1 to $3 a share and listed on the curb exchange here at $7 to $8 a share.

A survey of a list of more than a score of brewing stocks which are listed on the Chicago Curb exchange disclosed that only about 75 per cent of the listed concerns are brewing beer at present. Many of these concerns are beginning the construction of new brewing plants.

One of the stocks is that of the Minneapolis Brewing company of Minneapolis. This company issued 500,000 shares of stock, of which 240,000 were purchased outright by Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood and Kalman & Co., both of Minneapolis, and by Brewer & Co., Chicago brokers. The purchase price was $2.50 a share.

Lower Price in Minnesota.

The Chicago brokers listed the stock on the Curb exchange at $8 a share. The Minneapolis brokers listed it on the Minneapolis exchange at only $3.50 a share, a price set by the Minnesota state securities commission after an investigation into the soundness of the stock.

Some of the other stocks being investigated were: 90,000 shares of the Old Vincennes Brewing company of Vincennes, Ind., purchased at $3 a share by McFayden & Co. of Chicago and listed on the exchange at $4.75 a share; 110,000 shares of the Rock Island Brewing company of Rock Island, purchased by Hoagland, Allum & Tunney, Chicago, for $5 a share and listed at $9.50; 140,000 shares of Gipps Brewing company of Peoria, purchased by Phelan & Co. for $1.70 a share and listed at $3.50; and 150,000 shares of Engesser Brewing company, purchased by an unnamed broker at 87½ cents a share and listed at $3.75 and $4 a share.

AUTO ACCESSORY MAKERS ADOPT WORK-WAGE CODE

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—[Special.]—An organization to cooperate with the government in the enforcement of the national recovery act was tentatively formed here today when representatives of 3,000 automobile parts and equipment producers met to consider a work-wage agreement. Approximately 500,000 employés will be affected.

The organization will be known as the Automotive Equipment Manufacturers association. The following directors were announced: Claire L. Barnes, president Houdaille-Hershey, Chicago; Vincent Bendix, president, Bendix Aviation company, Chicago; Charles S. Davis, president, Borg-Warner, Chicago.

A minimum wage of 30 to 40 cents an hour for all workers in the manufacturing process and $15 a week for other employés, and a 40 hour average maximum work week, were adopted at the meeting, which will draft a tentative code of fair competition to be presented to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay the highest prices.

Choose a refiner as you would a bank

ESTABLISHED 1900

Members Chicago Assn. of Commerce

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Under a flaky, buttery crust . . . a crimson, juicy flood slowly tumbles ripe, red *cherries* to the far, round edge of the plate . . . TRIANGLE *Cherry* Pie!!! winking, cozening, enticing, *tempting* . . . satisfying.

ACCURATE MILEAGE, road markers, landmarks, curves, grade crossings, and danger points carefully marked—these are a few of the road facts shown in the Chicago Tribune's 1933 Chicagoland Map. This five-color master map of the 40-mile area in the four states around the lower end of Lake Michigan is the most accurate and up-to-date map available. It shows all surfaced, improved, and unimproved highways, city boulevards, and through streets, golf courses, lakes, forest preserves, places of historical interest and scenic beauty. Pocket size, accordion fold. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at Tribune Tower.

* *
Advertise in The Tribune
* *

FARM LEADERS PLAN TO BOOST HOGS AND CORN

Thirty-five farm leaders from the middle west began work yesterday on recommendations to the secretary of agriculture for the boosting of corn and hog prices under the farm adjustment act. No definite action was taken, but the meetings will continue in the Union League club.

Some of the producers said they considered it certain that legislation limiting the production of corn and hogs would be asked, the reduction to be offset by the payment of premiums from processing taxes. Others said the Farm and Hog Producers' committee would probably join with the packers in a code for the payment of minimum prices for hogs.

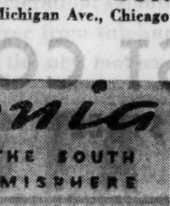
Into the new
.....the unknown

AROUND THE WORLD IN THE FRANCONIA

WITH

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

The Franconia takes you where few have ventured . . . Below the Equator to the strange world of the Southern Pacific and Indian Oceans. A Voyage of Re-Discovery for "Seers" as well as "Sight-Seers". It is fitting that Hendrik Willem van Loon accompany such a cruise . . . his informal, witty and learned talks on board will emphasize its deep significance, widen its scope, enliven it with whimsical imagination.



At lowest rates ever quoted, this unique opportunity demands your consideration. The whole cruise from New York to New York . . . nearly five months . . . costs but $1200 up without shore excursions, $1700 up including shore excursions. Compare that with what you spend in just an ordinary winter-and-spring at home.

The FRANCONIA *sails from New York January 9, from Los Angeles January 24, to*

"...Islands arise, grow old and disappear..."

It is fitting, too, that the ship is the Franconia. Already a leader among world-cruising liners, she will be completely re-conditioned this Fall, so that she may sail on her great adventure resplendent and even more luxurious than heretofore.

ITINERARY

Jamaica* Panama Los Angeles
Hawaiian Islands
South Sea Islands
(Tahiti*, Rarotonga*, Apia*, Suva*)
New Zealand* Australia* New Guinea*
Dutch East Indies
(Kalabahai*, Bali, Java)
Straits Settlements and Malaya
(Singapore, Penang)
India Ceylon Seychelles*
East Africa (Mombasa*, Zanzibar*)
Madagascar*
South Africa (Cape Town*, Durban*, Port Elizabeth*)
South America (Montevideo*, Buenos Aires, Santos*, Rio de Janeiro*)
Barbados*

*Franconia only world cruise to call here.

"A Voyage of Re-Discovery" is the title of an unusually attractive 80-page booklet into which Mr. van Loon has injected his personal conception of this World Cruise, with illustrations. Your copy may be had by addressing your local agent or

CUNARD LINE • THOS. COOK & SON
346 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 350 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Franconia
ONLY WORLD CRUISE TO THE SOUTH SEAS AND SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

"Convince Yourself!"

With a Camay Complexion You Can Win your daily Beauty Contest

CAMAY
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY
For women, life is a Beauty Contest. Your looks are judged with every glance. And a Camay complexion can help!

HAVE you heard the very latest news on Soap? Do you know about the pure bland beauty soap that can improve your skin?

Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, is virtually a "cosmetic" soap. Your skin acquires new freshness from the very first cake you use.

"CONVINCE YOURSELF"

Camay is one of the gentlest soaps you have ever used—delicate on your skin.

Pure—creamy-white—exquisite in appearance and in use—the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Offered in a gay green and yellow package—its freshness protected in Cellophane—the modern expression of a fine beauty aid.

"For the first time in years, I feel my skin is getting the proper care, now that I use Camay," said a fashion designer.

"Even in the store, there's something fresh and pleasing about Camay," said the girl in the picture. "And on the skin it's delightful."

"Plenty of lather—that's what I like about Camay," said a vivacious schoolgirl.

Camay is a grand soap—a 1933 soap—a distinct advance over formulas at one time popular.

Convince yourself! Keep up with the times. Use Camay. A new loveliness is in store for your skin. And more compliments than ever before!

For all through life you're in a Beauty Contest. And your Camay complexion can help you *win!*

GRAND FUN!
Party Masks FREE!

It's the new popular craze! Be the first among your friends to give an original Comic-Mask Party! Masks of famous comic strip characters—Moon Mullins, Kayo, Harold Teen, Lillums and others. Dealers all over town are fast getting them in.

One mask FREE with each purchase of 3 cakes of Camay, now featured at low prices. They make swell play-masks for the children, too!

TRY CAMAY NOW! *CONVINCE YOURSELF!*

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IS CAMAY

YOU:
"Why is my skin bad?"

DOCTOR: "Result of nervous disorders. So, no stimulants for you. And that means no coffee."

YOU: *"I could never give up coffee!"*

DOCTOR: "Just drink a decaffeinated coffee. All you want of it."

Bad complexion? If it's caused by nervous disorders ...avoid coffee with caffeine in it. Caffeine can upset the nervous system, keep you awake, push the heart. Play safe ... switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee ... 97% caffeine-free. It's blended of the finest Brazilian and Colombian beans. Drink all you want (and you'll want plenty of this *delicious* coffee)!

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. At your grocer's ... or send for trial can.

Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (caffeine-free) Coffee. I enclose 15c in stamps. (6KA)
Mr. SZI.25
Mrs.
Miss
Street
City
State

MAURICE H. BENT IS SUED BY WIFE FOR SEPARATION

Asks $25,000 Yearly of Investment Banker.

Mrs. Marie K. Bent of the Deerpath inn, Lake Forest, filed a bill for separate maintenance in the Circuit court yesterday against Maurice H. Bent, investment banker. She asks the custody of two children and indicated she will seek $25,000 a year for support of herself and the children.

The Bents were married Oct. 16, 1915, and separated last Dec. 7. Following their separation she left their home at 295 East Crabtree lane, Lake Forest, for the hotel. Mrs. Bent was the former Marie Kriechbaum of Burlington, Ia. The children are Charles William and Gordon.

Tells of Notice That Payments End.

Since their separation, the bill alleges, Bent has been paying his wife at the rate of $25,000 a year. Last Saturday, she avers, he informed her he would make no more payments. The bill estimates the husband's present income at $50,000 a year, and states that he was worth $3,000,000 before the market crash of 1929.

Although attorneys for Mrs. Bent insisted Bent is a partner in Eastman, Dillon & Co., connection with the firm was denied at the office. It was said he left several years ago. Mr. Bent, who is 42 years old, began his career, after studying at the University of Wisconsin, as an office boy with the Harris Trust and Savings bank. He became a partner in the investment company in 1926.

On Several Directorates.

He is a director of the Bush Terminal company of New York, Poor & Co. of Chicago, Clark Equipment company of Buchanan, Mich., Curtis Manufacturing company, Thermoid company, Sheffield Steel corporation, Rochester Ice and Cold Storage company and the Northwestern Engineering company. He is a member of the University, Attic, Onwentsia, and Knollwood Country clubs.

Mrs. Bent brought her suit through the law firm of Gann, Secord & Stead. The case is to be called this week before Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher.

SUES HUSBAND

MRS. MARIE BENT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPANISH GIRL FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO FIGHT BULLS

Supreme Court to Pass on Sex Equality Plea.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, July 24.—The case of Senorita Juanita Cruz, bullfighter, versus the republic will be one of the first to be heard by the newly created tribunal of constitutional guarantees, the Spanish equivalent of the American Supreme court.

Juanita's complaint is that, in shocking violation of the hard won articles in the new republican constitution granting complete sex equality, the ministry of the interior persists in refusing her authorization to practice her chosen profession, which is bull stabbing according to the ancient ritual, in public for gain.

Cites New Constitution.

The ministry bases its refusal on the law of 1904 by which the then minister of the interior, Juan de la Cierva, father of the autogyro inventor, closed this dangerous but lucrative profession to women. But Juanita and her lawyers cite article two of the new constitution, which says, "All Spaniards are equal before the law." They also point to article 25, which states that no legal discrimination whatsoever can be justified by birth, sex, class, wealth, political ideas or religious beliefs, to back their contention that the De la Cierva law is unconstitutional.

Denied her constitutional rights, Juanita nevertheless gets to fight bulls, but only in the provinces of Cordoba and Murcia. There the civil governors are feminists and willing to overlook the activities of a demure little girl in the bullrings of their bailiwicks pending a Supreme court decision.

Juanita was born in Madrid seventeen years ago. Her family sent her to business college. She learned typing and got a job. But every Sunday she went to one of the numerous amateur rings in the suburbs and, cape in hand, toyed with the tame little bulls you meet there.

Meets Bigger Bulls.

Then Juanita chose to meet the bigger and less friendly bulls. She trained seriously with the horned sawhorse on wheels which bullfighters use to get form. With a heavy pelota bat she developed her right arm. She learned to kill.

In 1931 she got three small contracts to fight. In 1932 she got ten fights. In several of these she was given the bull's ear, which one gets when the public thinks one is good. This season she is in even greater demand. She has fought in Murcia, Libson, and in Marseilles.

She fights in a skirt and the trim white linen bolero and broad Cordoban hat of the Andalusian rancher. She has been thrown twice by her skirt, both times in Marseilles. She has not, however, been gored.

"Iron Man" Cries "No!"

Juanita is not the only woman who tried to fight bulls as a profession. But they reckoned not with Juan de la Cierva at the ministry of the interior.

He is called "the man of iron," a title won for his prowess shown in meeting the crisis precipitated by picture hats in the theaters in 1903. Men protested that their view of the stage was obstructed and their eyesight menaced by hatpins. The women stood firm, ignoring rules laid down by theater managers. It was then that De la Cierva issued his famous ukase forbidding them to wear hats of any kind at the theater. Fresh from this success he forbade them to fight bulls.

Juanita, the bullfighter, is pretty in an Indian way with straight hair, straight features, brown skin and flashing teeth. She is as small as Helen Wills and almost as silent.

Couple from St. Louis Identified as Robbers

Mrs. Catharine Brockman, 23 years old, and Clifford Wright, 21 years old, both of whom formerly lived in St. Louis, were identified yesterday before Judge Howard Hayes in the Felony court as two of the five robbers who held up Miles Geigler, 12 West Elm street, and took $4 on July 16. The hearing was continued to Aug. 1 at the request of the defendants' attorney.

"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.
Convincing Test—Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

DISSOLVES WRIT FOR RECORDS OF ENGINEER UNION

Chief Justice Prystalski of the Criminal court yesterday quashed a subpoena duces tecum calling for the records of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 150.

The records were sought, with the books of three other unions, by Special Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, who is investigating labor racketeering. In court yesterday Attorney Michael Ahern, representing the operating engineers, argued that Prosecutor Raber in applying for the subpoena duces tecum had failed to indicate specifically what records he wanted, and this, he asserted, invalidated the writ. Judge Prystalski agreed with him and dissolved the writ.

The International Union of Operating Engineers is a regular trade union affiliated with the Chicago, Illinois, and American Federations of Labor. The three other unions for whose records subpoenas duces tecum were issued and which are now fighting in court, are the Excavating, Grading, Asphalt, Teamsters, and Chauffeurs union, the Chicago Building Materials, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Helpers union, and the General Teamsters union of the west suburbs. These three have been branded outlaw groups.

TROTZKY LANDS SECRETLY ON FRENCH COAST

MARSEILLES, France, July 24.—(AP)—Leon Trotzky and his wife secretly disembarked today from the steamer Bulgaria, which stopped outside the port, presumably to avoid the possibility of a demonstration at Marseilles.

The exiled Russian revolutionary, who came from Turkey, boarded a cutter which friends provided and was taken to the town of Castille, 15 miles away. There, it was reported, he started by automobile for central France.

Trotzky paid the steamer $160 for the secret disembarkation.

The Piccadilly Tea Room
Fourth Floor
Fine Arts Building
410 South Michigan Avenue

Overlooking our GLORIOUS Lake Michigan and Buckingham Fountain, offers a view, while dining, unequalled in Chicago.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Stop itching and burning. Prevent spreading. Kill the infection with healing
Resinol

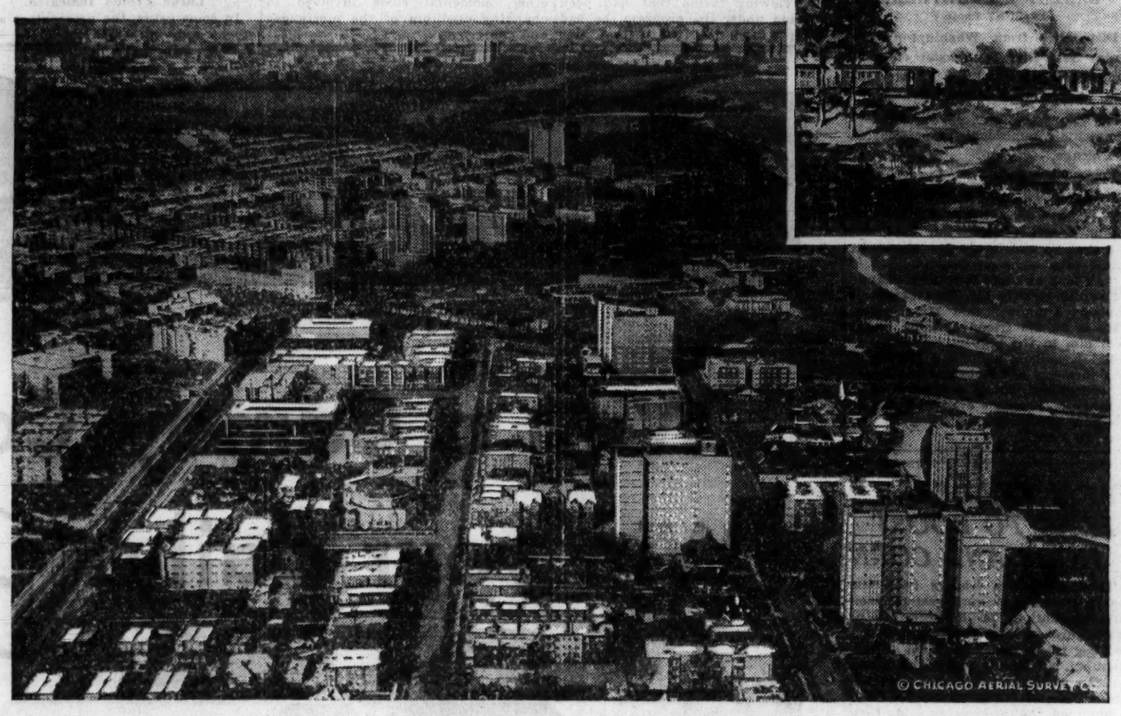
THIS TELEPHONE CALL

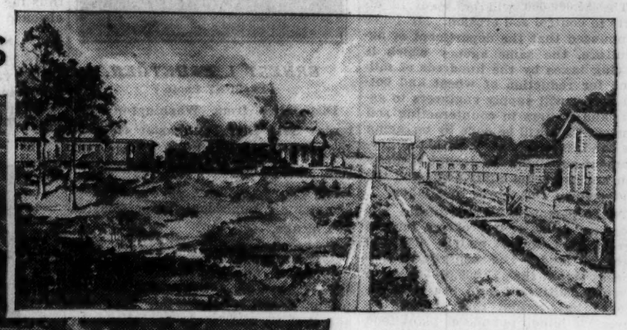
PAYS ANY FATHER!

● While the family is "up at the lake" take a few minutes from your business and telephone them at least once a week! When you keep in touch by telephone, you may talk to every member of your family and know that they are well and happy. Any father will be repaid the small cost of a telephone call when he hears that "chip off the old block" tell what a great swimmer he's getting to be! Telephone today!

Visit the Bell System Exhibit, Communications Building, Century of Progress

100 YEARS OF CHICAGO LAND VALUES





ABOVE—63rd Street in the Eighties—A half dozen farm houses grouped about the point where a boggy country road crossed the I. C. tracks. (Drawing after an old painting.)

LEFT—The South Shore and Jackson Park district in 1933, from the air, looking North. The spot shown in the small picture may be seen to the upper left of this photograph.

THE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT

In 1866, a discerning Chicago resident wrote his brother in the east for funds to invest, saying that he could buy land in Chicago at $200 an acre.

The purchase he had in mind was in what is now the South Shore district, beyond Jackson Park. In this square mile bounded by 67th, 75th, Stony Island and Yates Avenues, average values had gone from the Land Office rate of $1.25 an acre in the thirties to $20 in 1836, $2 in 1841, $200 in 1856 and $30 in 1861.

●

With the coming of the trunk railway lines from the east in 1852, an unprecedented advance in South Shore real estate occurred. By 1856, Hyde Park had 6 suburban trains a day.

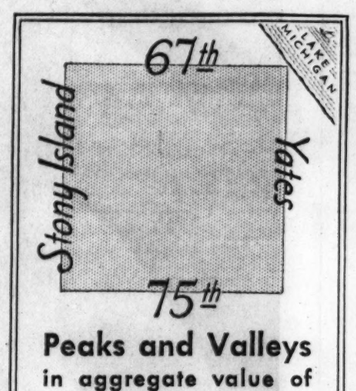
In 1869, the South Park Board, led by John Wilson and Paul Cornell, was organized to acquire land for Jackson Park. It purchased various tracts up to 1870 at $667 to $2,000 an acre. The acre value of the square mile adjoining the Park on the south had advanced by 1873 to $2,500. Fortunes were being made and optimism was general.

●

With the panic of 1873, recession set in along the South Shore, as on the West Side, the North Side and even downtown. By 1879, values had gone down from $2,500 to $700 an acre.

But as the World's Fair project took shape and in 1890 the "South Side Elevated" was begun, the South Side became a center of real estate activity. In 1892, the average value of land on the plat shown rose to $10,000 an acre.

From this high point, prices again receded. The square mile shown on the map, which had averaged $41 a front foot in 1892, averaged only $14.50 in 1900 and $29 in 1910. But by 1915 its 1892 peak of $41 had been overtaken, and the average ran as high as $442 a front foot in 1928.



Peaks and Valleys
in aggregate value of
One Square Mile

DATE	ACRE	FRONT FT.
1833	$1.25	$0.005
1836	20.00	.08
1841	2.00	0.008
1856	200.00	0.82
1861	30.00	0.125
1868	200.00	0.82
1873	2,500.00	10.40
1879	700.00	2.91
1892	10,000.00	41.00
1900	3,500.00	14.50
1910	7,000.00	29.00
1915	12,500.00	52.00
1921	18,750.00	74.00
1925	62,500.00	260.00
1928	106,000.00	442.00
1933	50,000.00	208.00

Values and statistics from the study by Homer Hoyt. The complete study is to be published shortly in book form, under the sponsorship of the Chicago Title & Trust Company.

Through five major cycles, the pendulum of Chicago land values has swung. In each depression new opportunities for land investment have presented themselves to discerning people.

After each lull, values have resumed their upward trend. They have withstood the shock of panic, war and fire. In none of the five major recessions have they descended as low as the previous bottom. Conservatively valued and well purchased, Chicago real estate has again and again proved itself one of the best forms of investment known.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

©C. T. & T. Co.

WELCOME GIRL, 9, AS SIX MILLIONTH VISITOR AT FAIR

Total to Reach 30 Million, Lohr Predicts Again.

At sundown yesterday the six millionth visitor to A Century of Progress—Joan Doe, 9 years old, of 322 Belden avenue—was ushered, awed-eyed, through the Roosevelt road gate to the Fair.

JOAN DOE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

That such distinction should come to her, entirely unforeseen, was a little beyond Miss Joan's comprehension for the moment, and her confusion was not abated by the presentation of a fat book of passes to concessions at the Exposition; a souvenir, leather bound guide book, and the opportunity to broadcast her impressions over the Fair's public address system.

A little later, when she and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Doe, had become accustomed to her new status, Miss Joan consented to an interview and revealed that she is a fifth grade student at Lincoln school.

Met by Fair Officials.

She and her mother chose a cool day to visit the Fair—a decision shared by an unusually large crowd. Fair officials met her as she came through the turnstile to hand over the passes and the guide book, the latter gift being presented by R. W. Smith of the Cuneo press.

So comfortable was the weather on the lake front that attendance for the day had reached a total of 127,365 at 11:30 p. m.

Passing of the 6,000,000 mark led Maj. L. R. Lohr, general manager, to forecast a total of 30,000,000 visitors before the Nov. 1 closing date. "Our attendance curve," he said, "now points to that total. It is, of course, only a prediction, dependent, in a large measure, upon the type of weather we have in September and October."

2,200 New York Farmers Attend.

One of the largest out-of-state groups the Expositon has entertained spent the first of their three day stay on the grounds yesterday. They comprised 2,200 New York state farmers who took the trip sponsored by their farm bureau federation. Many arrived Sunday night and were joined by others Monday morning.

The only formal gathering for the eastern farmers will come tomorrow when Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will address them in the Court of States. C. R. White of Ionia, N. Y., president of the state federation, and E. S. Foster, Ithaca, secretary, were among the leaders of the delegation.

Yesterday was Utah day at A Century of Progress. It was featured by a special program given on the floating theater with the Chicago Mormon choir, a male quartet, and soloists furnishing the music. The principal address was delivered by John K. Edmunds of Chicago, a former Utah resident.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

During the first eight weeks of the Fair 190,993 persons visited the Adler planetarium, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Philip Fox, director. There were 710 demonstrations at the planetarium during that period.

The 42 boys and girls of the 4 H club band of Chenango county, New York, yesterday visited the Fair, where they will give concerts during the week. They arrived in Chicago on Sunday night from Syracuse, N. Y., and are staying at the Croydon hotel. The leader is Clayton Coye of Smyrna, N. Y., and the corent soloist is Homer Bushnell of South New Berlin, N. Y.

The Boys' Clubs of America building, east of the Hall of States, will be dedicated this afternoon in a program lasting from 3 o'clock to 5. President Rufus C. Dawes of the Exposition, Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court, and L. L. Valentine, chairman of the committee in charge of the building, will speak during the ceremonies, which will include concerts by the American Boys' Commonwealth Glee club, Chicago Boys' club drum and bugle band, and the South Side Boys' club entertainers.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 6th corps area, will review the troops and inspect Camp Whistler at the Fair at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The review will be held on Leif Ericson drive near the camp.

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Paul Kerby, conductor of the Vienna Symphony orchestra, arrived from Europe tonight on his way to Chicago, where he is to help the World's Fair committee arrange a musical program for Austria day, Aug. 27.

CITY CHURCHES CO-OPERATE FOR FESTIVAL WEEK

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Chicagoland Festival week, which is to reach a climax with the annual Chicagoland Music Festival in Soldiers' field on Saturday, Aug. 19, will open with Church day on Aug. 13, the Sunday previous. Chicago's Protestant church leaders have accepted enthusiastically the Association of Commerce's suggestion of a Church day and have responded with the creation of a Church day promotional committee which promises a thronged Soldiers' field for a great vesper service on the evening of Aug. 13.

The church committee is headed by Dr. Robert Clements, president of the Chicago Church federation, which represents the increasing coöperation among 18 denominations and more than 800 churches. In addition to the Chicago Church federation, every greater interchurch agency of the city and county, together with the committee on religion of A Century of Progress, is represented on the Church day committee.

In announcing the vesper service for Church night, Dr. Clements pointed out that Chicago has been the city in which the largest congregation of Catholics in America, if not the world, ever assembled. This was at the Eucharistic congress several years ago. The same record now is claimed by Chicago for an assemblage of Jews at the recent pageant, "The Romance of a People."

"What we hope now for Chicago is to be known as the city in which the largest number of Christians other than those of the Roman Catholic faith will have assembled in a single service," said Dr. Clements.

The form of service planned, as announced by Dr. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church, head of a special subcommittee, will look to those elements common to practically all Christian churches, such as worshipful affirmation together with thanksgiving to God for the new day dawning in the world's history.

Union of 100,000 Voices.

The outstanding message of the service to the world, he said, will result from "the union of 100,000 voices in the great hymns which have changed the world, rather than from the spoken word of any one voice."

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club, a member of the Church day committee, spoke of the vesper service as a great project to which the club he founded 25 years ago would give enthusiastic coöperation.

"Such a service," said Mr. Barnes, "will prove of great value, and the spirit of unity promoted by such a massmeeting of the Christian forces of the city should be productive of great good throughout state and nation."

"Outside" the World's Fair.

Soldiers' field will be "outside" the World's Fair both for the vesper service on Aug. 13 and the music festival on Aug. 19. This will mean that World's Fair admission to these events will not be needed.

John D. Allen, president of the Episcopal Church club, chairman of the committee on ushers, announced that an offering will be received to defray the actual expense of the vesper service. He said that funds collected in excess of expenses will be designated for objects indicated by the Chicago Church federation.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

9 a. m.—Gates open.
9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute.
10 a. m.—Exhibits open. Lecture at Adler planetarium, demonstrations hourly until closing.
10:30 a. m.—Clavilux color organ, Dairy building, every 20 minutes until closing.
12:15 p. m.—Lecture at Art institute.
1 p. m.—Disciples of Christ program, Hall of Religion.
2 p. m.—Organ recital, Hall of Religion. Lecture at Art institute. Historical film, Hall of Social Science.
3 p. m.—Deagan carillon, tower of Hall of Science. Lecture: "Our Children and Tuberculosis," Hall of Science. U. S. army guard mount, Camp Whistler.
3:45 p. m.—Lecture at Art institute.
4 p. m.—Scientific films, Hall of Social Science, also at 7:30 p. m. National Council of Women musical, Hall of Social Science. U. S. army formal guard mount, Camp Whistler.
5 p. m.—Orange Blossom quartet, Florida exhibit, Bremen, Ind., High school band, court of states.
7:15 p. m.—U. S. army band, Camp Whistler.
8 p. m.—Ballad concert, floating theater.
9 p. m.—Ice House quartet, court of Hall of Science.
9:15 p. m.—German male chorus, floating theater.

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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

GOVERNMENT NEGLECT OF METROPOLITAN NEEDS.

Every metropolitan area finds one of its principal problems in its thoroughfares. The city streets are overcongested where they are most needed. Engineering, tackling the problem, is nearly always outstepped by the demand. Transportation facilities usually lag behind the uses for them. This is particularly true of the thoroughfares for motor vehicles.

For reasons which could be found without much difficulty, the tendency of both state and federal government has been to ignore the needs of the cities. They have been regarded as outside of general government considerations. Cities in the metropolitan area are taxed heavily for general purposes, but they are left on their own resources to handle problems of great consequence to the country at large. Government inclination is to collect the city money and pour it into the wilderness, as is evidenced by the federal project in the Tennessee valley. It is a theory of neglecting the progressive people and specializing in aid to the backward. The development favored is one of small public returns and the developments neglected would be of wide-reaching and large profit.

Some day transportation engineering will come to double deck streets. This may be resisted or ignored and delayed for future benefit, but the delay will increase the costs of congestion, which are mounting annually. If the federal government would deflect some of its funds from wilderness projects to projects needed where people are most competent, the welfare of the country would be promoted rapidly.

Double deck streets would be an ideal relief from the troubles which beset a metropolitan community. Congestion means inconvenience and expense. If more avenues for motor transportation to be freely used were provided, more automobiles would be bought. Congestion means the use of fewer cars. If more cars were bought, more men would be at work making them, more gasoline would be consumed, and more gasoline taxes paid. If the owners of cars could rely upon the free use of them when they most desire it, they could use the country roads at their pleasure and the country people would profit from it. The value of country real estate would increase because country places would be more available to people who would like to have them.

Money spent in city improvements is money spent where people are most active, doing the most for themselves, and have the widest range of interests. Money is taken from these regions by general government, spent lavishly elsewhere, and doled out in return to the taxed communities in miserly amounts. The whole system is wrong and the returns from it are poor.

THE KING'S PEACE.

A policeman who had wounded a street car conductor in a quarrel over a fare was discharged in the Criminal court because the injured man had been compensated by the payment of $2,500 and, being satisfied with such an amend, did not care to prosecute. The public prosecutor told the court that in his opinion it would be useless to try to force the prosecution in such circumstances.

These settlements of criminal charges by compensating money payments to the injured person are not infrequent and although the public interest may be injured the precedent is one of the oldest in Anglo-Saxon social organization and legal procedure. It is the system of wergild, blood money. It assumes that the injury and the offense are personal and individual, that the community is not an interested party, but that the offender and the person or family offended shall deal with each other, and if satisfaction can be had the matter is settled.

The other doctrine, the one of community interest, had its earliest definition in the term the king's peace. Even before the community was prepared to assert that it had a stake involved when there were disorders and acts of violence, the king began to maintain that his security and his peace of mind must be regarded by his subjects. If one thegn took a broadax to another or one carl beat up another with a club or shot him with an arrow and this outrage was within what might be regarded as the king's presence, it was more than a question of retribution or compensation involving two persons or two families. It became the king's business. When subjects raised their hands against each other in or near the presence of the king, it was regarded as potentially dangerous to his security. It was also offensive to his dignity. If any violence was to be committed, he would commit it. Disorders were his privilege and not his subjects'.

Then it became apparent that the main highways over which the king traveled should be free from disorders and it was laid down as a rule that his subjects should not assault each other there. Furthermore, certain occasions became so dignified as to make acts of violence of public import any place in the realm. One such occasion was covered by the ceremonies and festivities of coronation. Another was the Christmas holiday, when a disorder or an act of violence was sentimentally distasteful to the spirit which ought to prevail throughout the kingdom.

With such beginnings, the king's peace continued to spread in authority until it covered all the land at all times and took from the category of private conduct all injuries which one subject violently imposed upon another. There were two obvious reasons back of this, one that the king naturally was moved to extend his authority; the other that there was in fact public interest in the relations of one man to another. This interest could not be quieted by arrangements which individuals or families thought compensated them for injuries. Private satisfaction of such acts did not give the community a real protection against disorder. Other forms of punishment were required if the peace was to be kept. So grew the conviction that if one man killed or injured another he committed an act against the public good; therefore he was answerable as a man accused of a crime against society at large and any responsibility for damages became a civil matter for the adjustment of which another branch of the judiciary was provided.

There, however, persists with the injured person or family the feeling that something more profitable can be had in private dealings than in public prosecution. Often such settlement comes within the legal offense of compounding a felony, but the person suffering an injury frequently acts upon the decision that a substantial sum in his pocket is more profitable than the knowledge that the other fellow is in the penitentiary. The administration of law frequently encounters this situation and is seriously embarrassed in its effort to execute the better theory of law.

THE LICENSE PLATE PATRICIANS.

Local personages are disturbed by the report that Mr. Hughes, Illinois secretary of state, is contemplating a new scheme of automobile license numbering and lettering which may ruin the present order of nobility. Needless to say, Mr. Hughes is a Democrat, and needless also to say that a majority of the license plate patricians are Republicans. It is assumed that nothing Mr. Hughes will do will be intended to the disadvantage of deserving Democrats. His Christmas gifts will probably create a new peerage. The probability is dreaded as if it were another Norman invasion.

A low license number is about equivalent to a motorcycle escort. It indicates a nabob and it rates a salute and a "Howdy, Judge," from the traffic policeman. The appearance of such a number in the traffic proclaims the privilege of cutting the corner sharp, occasionally treating a red light cavalierly, going into restricted or prohibited parking areas, and giving the pedestrian a closer shave than he will accept peaceably from a six figure license plate.

There are not many outward signs of dignity and importance which can be relied upon to get the possessor much in the press and activity of our disrespectful masses. The titled orders go largely unobserved and unheeded, having no distinctive robes of state or recognizable feathers to put in their hats. About the only consolation a nabob has is found in the impressive, if not frigid, dignity of a low number. That fills the eye and commands the street. It has the connotations of a flurry of trumpets, of outriders, and a flutter of banners. It asks gangway for the belted earl. He's going about his business or pleasure and the populace should watch its step or it will get mud in its eye. Riding down the vulgar on the king's highway has always been the noble's most precious privilege.

It may be that Mr. Hughes' rearrangements will so multiply the low numbers by using alphabetical prefixes that by the time all the deserving Democrats get theirs the nobility will be more numerous than the commons. The commons will contemplate the resulting confusion with more complacency than is respectful to the local membership of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

SETTLE GOES UP ALONE.

The decision that the ascent into the stratosphere shall be made by Lieutenant Commander Settle alone seems a sensible one. By lightening the load a higher altitude can presumably be reached and it is agreed that the higher the ascent the greater the scientific results to be expected. Lieutenant Commander Settle is not only the most experienced and accomplished of aeronauts but a scientist, and Dr. Piccard is sacrificing only his own natural desire to make the flight in remaining on the ground without seriously impairing the scientific possibilities of the enterprise. His willingness to give up the experience and contribute his assistance from the ground is creditable, as it will permit an ascent of perhaps 40,000 feet higher than if he were to accompany Lieutenant Commander Settle. The latter had offered to give way to Prof. Auguste Piccard, who made the previous flight, but as that was impracticable Lieutenant Commander Settle will have the honor, responsibility, and, it must be added, the risks of the new experiment which will in all probability not only establish a new altitude record in aeronautics but make important additions to scientific knowledge. It may be said that no better man could be found for the achievement of this daring and momentous enterprise.

WHISKY IN INDIANA.

[Indianapolis News.]

The proposal of some Kentucky distilleries to move to Indiana raises a question as to the meaning of the Indiana liquor control law. It was written chiefly to regulate the manufacture, sale and use of beer, with a few sections devoted to wine. Spirituous beverages are defined as "any beverage which contains alcohol obtained by distillation mixed with water and other substances in solution," and included, among other things, brandy, rum, whisky and gin.

Section 4 says that none of the law's provisions shall be construed to prohibit the manufacture of vinegar for use or sale, or to prohibit the manufacture, possession and sale of alcohol or alcoholic beverages or preparations having any degree of alcoholic content, "including pure grain alcohol, for medicinal and scientific or mechanical purposes, or wine for sacramental purposes, or wine or beer for use in one's own residence, or to prohibit the manufacture and sale of denatured alcohol." The section does not mention whisky.

It has been argued that anything the law does not prohibit can be done. The act forbids any person to own, possess, control, use or assist in using "any still or distilling apparatus for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages except as provided in this act," which makes no provision for distilleries. Druggists may sell spirits if they have permits from the state excise director. The law evidently contemplated making fairly easy the purchase of whisky, brandy and other spirits, but it is silent about their manufacture.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Pat Nash.

Errands for Emily Dickinson

(By Rachel Mack Wilson.)

1.

When I came here
I brought with me
Apocalyptic
Memory.

And when I went
Left you, dear sir,
A tenement
Of gossamer.

2.

When I was two, a flight of stairs
Was worse than Eiffel tower;
If none were watching I would rise,
Surmount them, in an hour.

And now that I stand looking back
Upon the valiant climb—
Upon the need . . . upon the lack . . .
On catacombs of time—

I wonder at the slow ascent,
The palpitating reach,
And see no reason why I went,
I . . . who had none to teach.

3.

"Lessons for us," said the rosebud
To a greenwood tree,
"Are dull and non-essential gestures.
Blue humility
In the star-faced meadow grasses
Is not erudite,
And the shadow is to sunshine
By-product of light."

4.

The earthworks of our enemy
Erected on the field
Invite a new Gethsemane
Before the old has healed.

The enemy, in declaration,
Stands in mock defense,
Evokes the humble Deity
To share impertinence.

5.

I stood upon a definite
Threshold of liberty;
My lion-knockered door plate longed
For bronze serenity.

But those who marched with skyward flags
Held in the leathered palm
To free the black man from his chains
Questioned my antique calm.

6.

In a Virginia garden,
Bordered well with rock,
Is a bit of rosemary
And fence of four-o'clock.

Beyond the lane . . . beneath an oak—
A slave named Patience Dole
Came into birth with manacles,
But she escaped . . . a soul.

7.

The love I spoke so often,
And sought for endlessly,
Was in my own divided self,
Incorporate in me.

A search that is not ended here . . .
Like modern Parsifal
Is worthy of a serenade
Or spear of asphodel.

The Grail of men and women,
Inviolate, secure,
Is found alone in selflessness
Where only is the cure.

8.

The only systems that I know
Are not systems at all,
But plans laid in experience
To sweeten certain gall.

For consciousness is but the door
Between mortality
And Heaven's wide-flung casement where
God sees our frailty.

9.

Old verses I no longer scan,
For in my temporal death
I dealt with life. The merchandise
Was this enduring breath.

A hundred years was ample time
For my reflections,
To sift the reasons and the rhyme,
Complete connections
With memory's democracy
Or death's antithesis.
In dying I still walked alone,
Made this parenthesis:

That man when walking through a wood
Is but another tree . . .
Unless his metamorphosis
Takes Time for company.

For river beds do not transcend
The levels of themselves,
Nor does the winter recommend
That fairies wed the elves.

The regency of spirit,
An oracle, athrone,
Sits high above the canyon
And certainties of stone.
For vision is an interlude,
A fall of turquoise gleam,
And sorrow but a transient mood
To fertilize the dream.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TUBERCULOSIS VACCINATION

A THIRD of a century ago Calmette of the Pasteur institute conceived the idea that tubercle bacilli grown on media containing bile would gradually lose their ability to cause consumption, and they could then be used as a vaccine to produce immunity to that disease.

Something over ten years ago he was sure enough of his ground to begin using this vaccine on calves. A few years later he tried it on babies. Since he began he and his associates and medical men and veterinarians who had faith in Calmette have used it on a million calves and a like number of babies—speaking, in both cases, in round numbers.

In the main its use has been limited to France and to old world countries where French methods are looked on with favor. It has met with much opposition, principally in Germany and in other countries that do not regard French methods so highly.

Its use in a fairly broad experimental way was inaugurated in Montreal about a decade ago. In Illinois a limited trial on cows was given it some five years ago. In New York City, about the time the Montreal trial was well under way, there was begun the most carefully checked and controlled experiment that has yet been reported on from any country. This was carried on by the New York City health department under the director of laboratories, Dr. W. H. Park. The work was done by Dr. C. Kereszturi and associates. They have recently reported observations on 1,000 children vaccinated from one to five years ago and well observed since.

Among their conclusions are that the method is harmless; the bacteria are not virulent, and they do not regain virulence. This is contrary to the opinion of some bacteriologists in the United States and Canada.

Another is that the method has a considerable degree of efficacy. The evidence indicates that it will do at least a considerable part of what was claimed for it by Calmette.

The third conclusion is that the best method of using it is to inject under the skin. In this they are not in accord with the method first advised by Calmette. The Frenchman fed the vaccine mixed with milk. In recent years Calmette has changed his technique somewhat.

In the discussion of the New York City report Dr. K. E. Birkhaug of Rochester said he had been using the method for several years and he regarded it as safe and effective. He had found the method of service in protecting nurses serving in tuberculosis hospitals. In this he agreed with experiences first reported by Dr. Heinbeck of Oslo. In addition to these favorable reports others similar in tone have recently been made by Drs. Casperis and Overton of Nashville, Tenn., and by Dr. S. A. Griffith of Cambridge, England.

BREAD FATTENING.

Mrs. C. A. R. writes: 1. Is dark bread fattening?
2. Is coffee?
3. Are broken arches caused from rheumatism?

REPLY.

1. Yes. Bread is one of the most fattening of foods. However, remember that "quantity is the essence of the contract."
2. No. But the sugar and cream, usually added, have that quality.
3. Not in any direct way. Racial and family inheritance, walking with the toes turned out, wearing narrow shoes or heavy shoes, and failure to develop the muscles of the foot and lower leg are among the causes of broken arches.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DAMAGED TREE.

Chicago, July 20.—[Friend of the People.]—I wish to call attention to an immense section of a tree which hangs down on the electric light cable at 3915 West Monroe street. The tree at times bursts into flames from the electric current and is certain to snap the cable any moment. Both fire and police departments have been notified but nothing has been done. E. M.

Investigation showed that a recent windstorm partly broke a 6 inch branch from a live 16 inch poplar which rested on an electric light wire. This branch was removed by our tree crew last week.

WALTER WRIGHT,
Superintendent Parks, Recreation and Aviation.

ATTORNEY'S FEE.

Cicero, Ill., July 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I had to file bankruptcy two years ago and paid my lawyer $74 and still owe him $26. He did not get my discharge papers for me. Don't you think he should when he was paid more than half? H. J.

Depends on what he undertook to do for the amount that you paid him. He would not be legally obliged to complete the proceedings if you did not complete your payments and if he did not agree to wait for his money.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Has the United States government issued any coins commemorating the World Fair, or is it going to?

ANSWER—No.

QUESTION—Last December there was printed in the Peony Bulletin dates for proposed flower shows for the weeks beginning: Saturday, July 22—Cacti; Saturday, Aug. 5—Water lilies, plants, and fish; Saturday, Oct. 14—Orchids. Are these dates correct?

ANSWER—Yes, the dates are correct.

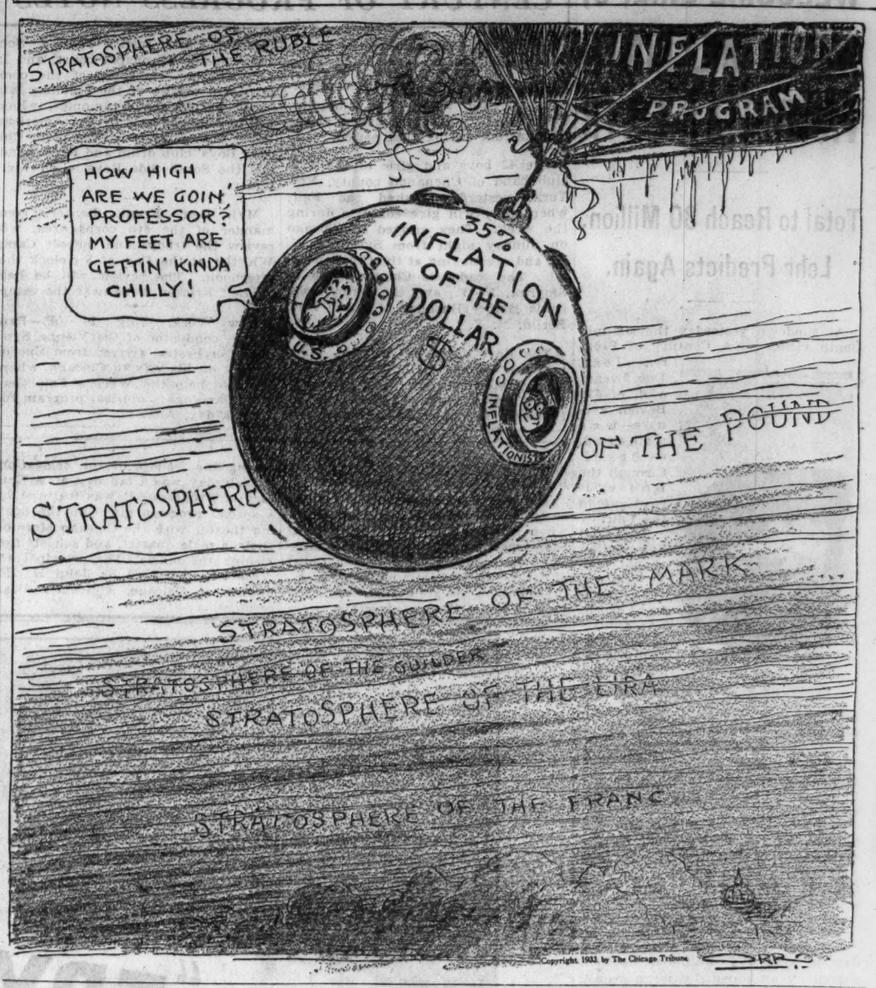
QUESTION—What days will South Dakota and Indiana celebrate at the Fair? Do they have fireworks every evening now?

ANSWER—Indiana day was July 13; South Dakota day is Oct. 2. Fireworks are not definitely scheduled for every evening.

QUESTION—Has there been or will there be a baby contest at the Fair?

ANSWER—Baby day was June 23.

WE MUSTN'T GET TOO FAR OFF THE SOLID GROUND


STRATOSPHERE OF THE RUBLE
INFLATION PROGRAM
HOW HIGH ARE WE GOIN', PROFESSOR? MY FEET ARE GETTIN' KINDA CHILLY!
35% INFLATION OF THE DOLLAR
OF THE POUND
STRATOSPHERE
STRATOSPHERE OF THE MARK
STRATOSPHERE OF THE GUILDER
STRATOSPHERE OF THE LIRA
STRATOSPHERE OF THE FRANC

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 25, 1917.

RUSSIAN CRISIS.—Notwithstanding the threat of Premier Kerensky that a policy of "blood and iron" is to be applied without restraint against the seditious Russian troops in East Galicia, whose disaffection has made null almost all the brilliant gains they had achieved under his personal leadership early in the month, the Russians continue their retirement. Virtually pell-mell they are falling back before the German and Austro-Hungarian armies. From the wooded Carpathians to the region of Tarnapol the forces of Gen. Kornilloff almost everywhere are in disorderly retreat, hardly anywhere making an attempt to hold back the oncoming enemy. Already the losses of the Russians in men killed, wounded, or made prisoner, and in guns and stores captured, are extremely heavy, and these undoubtedly will become greater unless the hoped for stiffening in the morale of the Russians is realized soon. Stanislau, the principal junction for commercial activities in the crownland of Galicia and an important grain and manufacturing center, is being evacuated by the Russians, while Podhaytse, Halicz, and other towns have been taken by the Teutons.

WAR SUMMARY.—Berlin reports heaviest artillery action of the war on the Flanders front. Paris claims capture of positions previously lost on Californie plateau. Berlin reports furious battles raging from the Black sea to the Baltic, in which the Teutons are successful.

CHICAGO.—"Cap" George Wellington Streeter welcomed the 2d Illinois artillery to the old "Deestrict of Lake Michigan" yesterday. Col. Milton J. Foreman's regiment will go into camp on the old Streeter battlefield this morning. The soldiers spent a busy afternoon pitching tents in the region bordering the lake between Chicago avenue and Superior street. Meanwhile National Guard regiments throughout Illinois will mobilize for war service today in response to the President's order. The regiments will assemble at their armories and await orders for movement to the training camp at Houston, Tex.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS.

Chicago, July 20.—In reading the report of the board of education on the economy program I was shocked that much of the economy was made on salaries of supervisors. One of these was Oscar W. Anderson, supervisor of instrumental music.

Any one who sat in Orchestra hall May 25 of this year and heard the All-Chicago High School orchestra play Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony under his able direction will rise in protest to his work being eliminated under the title of "frill."

During the last two years not only the heads of families but also the children have felt the financial strain, and music is one art that helps to make the burden easier.

These orchestras can be self-supporting with the exception of the salary of a director and supervisor, and this money will be well spent in keeping up the morale. Let the economy be made in other lines less necessary.

MINA R. HOWARD.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTORS.

Chicago, July 20.—Your publication of July 20 contains some quotations from a member of the Chicago board of education that, in justice to the person quoted, deserve modification.

It is quoted that, "twelve years ago two physical training instructors took care of 3,000 pupils in Lane Technical High school. Last year there were sixteen instructors for 6,000 pupils at this school." Twelve years ago the writer was a regularly assigned teacher of physical education at Lane High school. At this time there were nine teachers in the department of physical education as follows: Strass, Barnickol, Kahle, Umbright, Fausel, McGrath, Moore, Pierce, and Gilson.

The writer's working program at that time required service from 8:30 to 6:30 during the football season with five extra hours on Saturdays at the games. The working program called for the teaching of five classes per day, with three periods of clerical and routine duties, and three to four hours of football coaching. Following the football season the coaching time was devoted to swimming three afternoons per week. Following this, in the baseball season, ninety intramural baseball teams were supervised at Lincoln park in a playing schedule of ten games per day from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m. Twelve years ago the enrollment at Lane was approximately 4,000, not 3,000. Now it is approximately 7,200, not 6,000.

The person quoted also makes this statement: "Maybe they [the instructors] played pinochle or bridge. We did find that the instructors in one school spent considerable time amusing themselves that way." It is clear to the writer that teachers guilty of such conduct deserve but one course which no other teacher or citizen would oppose.

WILLIAM GEORGE GILSON.

EDUCATIONAL UNDERBRUSH.

Chicago, July 20.—A careful study of the recent action of the board of education shows not a wrecking of the school system, as many charge, but a rather drastic cutting out of the educational underbrush that grew so thick and so heavy in the days of our prosperity that it was threatening the life of the entire school system. Individuals and organizations should take stock of the situation before they indulge in any wholesale condemnation. We have had, for years, expenditures for public education exceeding the income, until a debt accummulated so staggering that credit is gone. This condition accounts for the unpaid teachers, the skeletons of unfinished buildings, and schools crippled by lack of necessary supplies. It has taken drastic action to set such a house in order. The features cut out by this recent order may not be gone forever. When income warrants it, those of proven educational value may be restored. But in this rebuilding we hope the minds of school children will not be bewildered by huge and costly buildings, by complicated equipment, and by a confusing choice of courses in an intricate curriculum.

MRS. BRADLEY S. CARR.

ANOTHER HUDSON.

Chicago, July 21.—An article appearing in the Voice of the People, July 20, attacking President Hutchins of the University of Chicago and the Chicago public school teachers signed by J. W. Hudson has caused me some embarrassment. This article was not written by me.

J. W. HUDSON,
Assistant Professor of Biology, Loyola university.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

NEW YORK CITY and its SUBURBS

has More Business than Massachusetts, Missouri and California combined

Aerial view of Manhattan Island (in the center) and the surrounding territory. Governors Island in the left foreground; Brooklyn and Queens to the right of the East River; the Bronx and Westchester to the north; portions of New Jersey to the left of the Hudson River.

Photo Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., N. Y. C.

Massachusetts, Missouri and California are great States . . . great markets for the advertiser. But in New York City and its suburbs there are more retail sales than in these three great States combined . . . or in all of 18 other States of the country combined, or in all of 70 of the 93 cities of over 100,000 population combined.

In population Massachusetts, Missouri and California are among the largest States of the country . . . but the retail sales in these three States *combined* are less, according to Government figures, than the sales in New York City and its suburbs.

The three States are spread out over 232,400 square miles; the New York Market is concentrated in a small 60-mile radius. To cover all the cities in Massachusetts, Missouri and California with an advertising and sales campaign would mean using many more newspapers, employing a much larger sales force, spending a great deal more money, *and with smaller potential results*, than would be required to cover the New York Market.

For the largest returns from your advertising dollar, concentrate your advertising in the New York Market, where there are more people, more sales, more stores than in any other market in the world . . . where 12,055,000 people are concentrated in a small, compact, easily covered city and suburban area . . . where with one effort, one advertising schedule you can get more sales at less cost than in dozens of scattered cities and many States combined.

And for *results* in the New York Market, put your advertising in The Sun . . . the six-day evening newspaper in which the department stores of New York (and they know this market well) place more advertising than in any other six-day or seven-day newspaper.

The Sun

The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising

NEW YORK

Western Office—180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago

CONCENTRATE YOUR ADVERTISING WHERE SALES ARE LARGEST

3 CHICAGOANS DIE, 7 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Hundreds See Auto Kill Girl in Michigan Ave.

Three Chicagoans were killed and seven others were injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Sunday night ten miles north of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Janette Kramer, 26 years old, 230 North Pine street, died yesterday in the Mercy hospital at Benton Harbor. Two others died shortly after the crash. They were Leonard Kovarsky, 26 years old, 5426 West Congress street, who was in the roofing business at 2029 West Roosevelt road, and James Flynn, 12 years old, 6336 South Hermitage avenue, who was riding in the car driven by his father, Jeremiah Flynn. Mrs. Kramer was riding with Kovarsky.

The injured, all of whom were riding in Flynn's automobile, were taken to the Mercy hospital. The elder Flynn, who is 55 years old, suffered the loss of his right eye, a fractured knee, and a possible fracture of the skull. David Harmon, 73 years old, an uncle of the late "Paddy" Harmon, builder of the Chicago Stadium, was cut and bruised. "Paddy" Harmon was killed in an automobile crash on July 22, 1930, near Des Plaines.

Girl Killed in Michigan Ave.

Hundreds of motorists, many of them on their way to the World's Fair, saw an unidentified young woman, about 21 years old, fatally injured by an automobile last evening as she was crossing Michigan avenue at 11th street. She died of a fracture of the skull a few minutes later in St. Luke's hospital.

A policeman had waved the young woman back as she stepped into the street against the red light, but she ran in front of an automobile driven by Vincent Schorsch, 19 years old, 6155 Byron street. Schorsch was held.

Ole Tjelle, 47 years old, who lived near Joliet, was killed when an automobile struck a scooter car of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway on which he was riding three miles east of Elgin. Nine other workmen with Tjelle were injured. The driver of the automobile, Edwin Reimer, 19 years old, who lives near Elgin, was held by the state police.

Death Toll Rises to 555.

One other death yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for 1933 to 555. The victim:

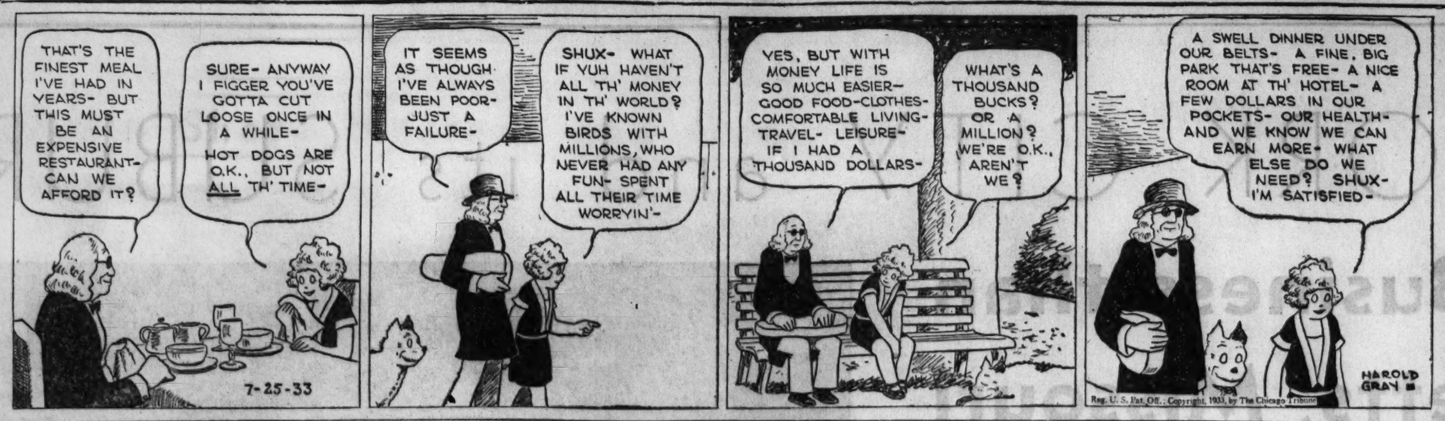
John Boesbenberg, 30 years old, 1214 North Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. Died in St. Anne's hospital of injuries incurred on Sunday when he was struck by an automobile in Cicero avenue near Armitage avenue.

Swan Johnson, 56 years old, and Stephen Guth, 36 years old, both of St. Charles, Ill., died yesterday in Aurora of injuries incurred in automobile accidents there.

Iggy Varecha's Second Murder Trial Postponed

The second trial of James [Iggy] Varecha for the murder of Frank Jordan on Nov. 16, 1932, was postponed until the September term of the Criminal court by Chief Justice John Prystalski yesterday. The state agreed to the continuance to enable Varecha's new counsel, W. W. Smith, to familiarize himself with the case. Varecha, who is now 18 years old, was sentenced to die Feb. 17 after he pleaded guilty to the murder, but was granted a new trial by the state Supreme court because of technical errors in the indictment.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Satisfied



FIND SECURITIES OF CHAS. H. ROACH SHRUNK TO $23,000

Believed by Attorney to Exceed $100,000.

Safety boxes rented by Charles H. Roach, investment broker, who died June 14, were opened yesterday under supervision of the state treasurer's office. Securities valued at $23,000 were found, whereas John R. Philp, attorney for the estate, expected to find more than $100,000.

Roach's will, filed last Friday, left his estate "share and share alike" to his widow, Mrs. Lillian J. Roach, 5824 Magnolia avenue, and Anne Potter De Myer of Clarksville, Tenn. Attorney Philp said the latter was related to Roach, but the table of heirship lists her as merely a friend.

Wills filed during the day follow:

Natale Angelica, died July 11. Estate of $18,000 to widow and executrix, Carmena Angelica.

Eve Larson, died March 21. Estate of $9,200 to husband, two sons and one daughter. Victor and Stanley Larson, co-executors.

Anna Peterson, died April 28. Estate of $9,000 to brother, nephew and two nieces. Andrew and Elmer Harper, friends, co-executors.

Benjamin Heller, died May 24. Estate of $28,500 to widow, son and daughter. Edith Heller, Preston Heller, and Mrs. Benita Heller Livingston, executors.

Alexander Gillis, died July 11. Estate of $20,000 to widow and daughter. Jessie Gillis, widow, executrix.

The estate of Tse Chai, Chinese merchant who was killed April 10 by his nephew, was admitted to probate by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge O'Connell. His widow, Tse Quan Shee, is to receive $30,000, the entire estate. At her death it is to be divided among Tse Quong Non, a son, and three daughters, Tse Helen, Tse Ruth and Tse Quong.

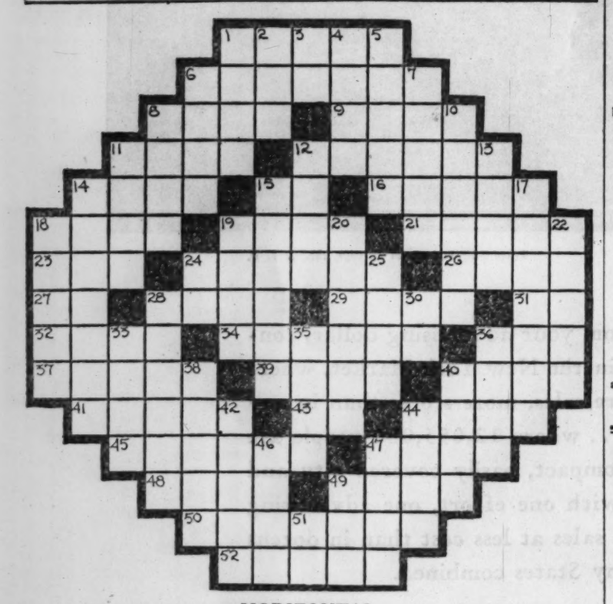
Ringling-Barnum & Bailey Circus to Open Run Aug. 5

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus will be at Grant park from Aug. 5 to 13, inclusive, it was announced yesterday. This year is the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Ringling Brothers show and will be commemorated by the presence of 50 elephants in the menagerie. One of the new spectacles at the circus will be "The Durbar," a pageant of 2,000 persons and animals with the elephants, and the East Indian Marimbo and British Foot Guards bands.

Former Governor Stuart Dies at Virginia Home

Lebanon, Va., July 24.—(AP)—Former Gov. Henry C. Stuart, 78, died today at his home at Elk Garden, Russell county. He had been ill two weeks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



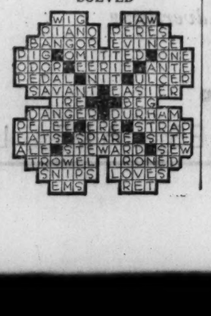
HORIZONTAL

1. Roman god of festive joy
6. Glazed earthenware
8. Invert the stitches in knitting
9. Scamper
11. Good-hearted
12. Spanish conqueror of Mexico
14. Join
15. Perform
16. Criminal
18. Sense
19. Seats
21. Parts in a play
23. Whole quantity
24. Well-being
26. Narrow material
27. Pronoun
28. Person in bondage
29. In the East, the title of a boat captain
31. Initials of a U. S. president
32. Close
34. Wigwams
36. Insect
37. General drift of thought
39. Christmas [Fr.]
40. Beverage
41. Stream
43. And [Fr.]
44. Weight of the container
45. Householder
47. Cross a shallow stream
48. Conserve
49. Climbing shrub
50. Courses of study
52. Puts away

VERTICAL

1. Pasteboard
2. Smooth liquid
3. Pronoun
4. Take apart
5. Necktie
6. Amount of money for special purpose
7. Chemical compound
8. Ball
10. Class of people of ancient Sparta
11. Timber in a boat
13. Hood
13. French novelist
14. One who fails to pay off a lost bet
15. To deprive of the sense of hearing
17. Planet
18. Drama by Goethe
19. Impudent
20. Highway
22. Cloth
24. Pronoun
25. Part of a shoe
28. Heaters
30. Exists
33. Single thing
35. Rimemaker
36. Winged animal
38. Pertaining to the kidneys
40. Article of trade
42. Talks wildly
44. Large quantities
46. Home
47. Winglike processes
49. Pledge
51. Thus

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M. TO 9 A. M.

W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program, time signal, and weather forecast.
8 A. M.
WBBM—Little Jack Little.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Captain Paul's Keep Fit club.
WMAQ—University of Chicago, Prof. Arthur Bills.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade market reports; Allan Grant.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Dr. W. A. Van Wormer.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" with Francis X. Bushman.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; "Happiness House."
WENR—Virginia Ware and Charlotte Learn.
KYW—Music of the Americans, United States Army band.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—The Four Norsemen.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ recital.
WENR—Gene Arnold, narrator.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
WMAQ—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
WENR—Marion and Jim Jordon.
WBBM—Dr. Joe Rudolph's pianoland.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—United States marine band.
WENR—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WMAQ—Radio summer school.
WBBM—Virginia Clark, Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WENR—Home service program.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, Jules Stein.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—The Merry Mac's.
WAAF—Variety.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training. Dr. G. P. Guibor.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, Dr. Gerson Levi, Rabbi Temple Isaiah Israel, Chicago.
WMAQ—Popular varieties.
WBBM—Marie, the little French Princess.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—"Up to Par."
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets, Paul Ash's orchestra.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organ recital.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird."
WLS—Ralph Emerson, Dixon Mason.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WMAQ—Robert Shanley, baritone.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Syncopators.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WAAF—Song of the strings.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal; Blackstone hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's band.
WAAF—Chicago on Parade.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WLS—"Three Little Maids."
WMAQ—"Words and Music."
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
KYW—Woman's radio review.
WMAQ—Ice House quartet.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland [also WMAQ, WCFL].
3 P. M.
WENR—Sport reporter.
WAAF—Salon music.
3:15 P. M.
KYW—Health talk, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.
3:30 P. M.
KYW—Two Doctors with Aces of the Air; sports reporter.
3:45 P. M.
WENR—Hammock reading.
4 P. M.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WAAF—Piano novelties, Jimmie Kosak.
4:30 P. M.
KYW—Harold Bean, tenor.
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musical, Dick Hayes, baritone.
KYW—Three Strings; sports reporter.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WENR—Arlington races.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Dick Messner's orchestra.
KYW—Mel Stitzel at the piano.
WCFL—Tony Amedio, accordionist.
5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Walter Logan's ensemble.
WENR—Concert favorites.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Singing Lady."
KYW—"Uncle Bob's Safety Club."
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Kathryn Newman.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Snoops and Oops.
WBBM—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WAAF—Hawaiian echoes.
WBBM—Gypsy Nina.
WENR—Dinner concert.

Today's Features

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," another episode in the Mother Moynihan's family, an interesting radio sketch.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—The Palmer House ensemble, under the direction of Ralph Ginsbergh [also at 1:45 and 7:45 p. m.].

2:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The homecoming baseball game for the home life of White Sox against Cleveland, with Bob Elson at the microphone.

RALPH GINSBERGH.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—"The Knives of Dawn," another interesting Spencer Dean mystery for the Crime club.

8 p. m.—KYW—The Metropolitan Opera company chorus with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra directed by Hans Lange.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Mayor Bernard F. Dickman of St. Louis, Alice Mock, Edgar Guest, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

11 p. m.—W-G-N—President Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses the governors' conference [also on WMAQ and KYW].

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tarzan of the Apes.
WMAQ—William Scott's orchestra.
WBBM—"Growing Up," drama.
WCFL—Vibraharp.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WENR—Concert ensemble.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan "Your World's Fair Guide."
KYW—Marvelous melodies.
WMAQ—Ray Heatherton, baritone and the Phantom Strings.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—News Commentator.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WMAQ—Crime Club "The Knives of Dawn."
WLS—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WBBM—The D. & C. Navigators.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Donald A. Richberg, general counsel of national recovery act.
WBBM—Sportscast.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith.
WBBM—"The Count of Monte Cristo."
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WLS—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—"Opportunity Tunes."
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Stadium concert, Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WMAQ—Memories, drama.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Nino Martini, tenor.
WMAQ—Taylor Holmes, Don Voorhees' orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry, sketch.
WENR—Lives at Stake.
WMAQ—Edgar A. Guest, Alice Mock, Josef Koestner's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
KYW—National Radio Forum.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Waltz Time, W-G-N Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ and **WENR**—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—"The Spider's Web" drama.
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—President Franklin D. Roosevelt's talk to the governors. [Also WMAQ and KYW.]
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1:00 A. M. TO 1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIKES, BERWYN POLICE CHIEF, DIES SUDDENLY

Chief of Police James Mikes of Berwyn, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday after a sudden attack of appendicitis. He was stricken at noon while at work, and taken to the hospital on orders of Dr. Oscar G. Fischer. His appendix broke before an operation could be performed.

JAMES MIKES.

Chief Mikes was well known in suburban areas as a police department leader. By rank a captain, he was, technically, acting chief of Berwyn, a position he had held on and off over a period of ten years. Berwyn has no provision for a police chief. Chief Mikes joined the Berwyn force in 1916, became a sergeant in 1921 and was made acting chief in 1923. After a lapse of several years he became acting chief again in 1931.

Born near Berwyn, Chief Mikes was 43 years old. He lived at 1527 South Wesley avenue, Berwyn. Surviving him are his widow, Julia, and a daughter, Helen, and three sons, George, William, and Robert. It is planned to have Chief Mikes' body lie in state Wednesday at Sokol Tabor hall, 16th street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Marie Celle church.

Dies After Week Long Attack of Hiccoughs

Melvin Bumsted, 48 years old, of Elgin, for thirty years an employé of the Chicago North Western railroad, the last several years as a conductor, died yesterday after a week's attack of hiccoughs which followed an operation for appendicitis. His widow and a son, Norman, survive him.

MISS MELODY, CALUMET HIGH PRINCIPAL, DIES

Miss Genevieve Melody, principal of Calumet High school, 8132 South May street, died in Gothenburg, Sweden, last Saturday, according to a cablegram received yesterday by her brother, Paul Melody, of Highland Park. She had been suffering from a heart ailment.

MISS GENEVIEVE MELODY.

Miss Melody was appointed principal of Calumet High school in 1925, the first woman principal of a co-educational high school in Chicago. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Kent College of Law. She became a teacher in 1891. Four years later she was named head of the history department at Chicago Normal college.

Born in Chicago, Miss Melody was 61 years old. She is survived by her Highland Park brother and a sister, Nellie Melody Burke. Miss Melody lived at 739 East 81st street.

JOSEPH STRAUSS, EX-LEGISLATOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Joseph Strauss, former alderman and former state representative, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at Monee, Ill., where he was visiting. He was 66 years old and lived at 518 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. Strauss served as alderman of the old 15th ward from 1899 to 1901, and as state representative from the 23d senatorial district from 1910 to 1912. From that time until recently, when he retired, he was engaged as a broker in the stockyards.

Surviving Mr. Strauss are two sons, George and Harry Strauss, and a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Skourup. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday from the home of George Strauss at 2121 North Kedzie avenue.

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DEATH NOTICES

KOVARSKY—Leonard Kovarsky, age 26 years, son of Fannie and the late Louis, dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Weller, Joseph L., and the late Jack B. Remains at late residence, 6450 W. Congress-st., until 1 p. m. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, 5433 W. Jackson-blvd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KRAMER—Mrs. Janet Kramer, nee Rubenstein, 230 N. Pine-av., age 26, beloved wife of Mr. Raymond Kramer, fond daughter of Abraham and the late Sarah Hannah Rubenstein, sister of Sam, Max, and Sidney Rubenstein, Mrs. Bessie Weiner, and Mrs. Rose Finzelber, daughter-in-law of Ancy and Katie Kramer. Member of Ancient Craft chapter, No. 658, O. E. S., and a director of the B. M. Z. Juniors. Funeral services Tuesday, July 25, at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LYONS—Thomas Wade Lyons, husband of Martha, father of Julia and George. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel at 316 W. 63d-st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

McCLELLAND—Joseph H. McClelland, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann, fond father of Lila Nugent, Ella McKillip, Edric, Ada Lobedan, Vera Larson, and Dode Smith. Funeral Thursday, July 27, 1933, at Milwaukee, Wis. For information call Hyde Park 0445.

McGANN—Edward J. McGann, beloved husband of Julia E. Mangen McGann, fond father of George, Annette and Rita, son of David and Catherine McGann, brother of George F. and Mrs. Marie Mangen. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1432 N. Central-av., to St. Angela's church. Interment All Saints'. Canal 4810.

McDONNELL—Bridget M. McDonnell, nee Conroy, beloved wife of Patrick, fond aunt of Mrs. Fred Dalton, Mrs. Walter Dolphin, Catherine and Rose Conroy, and Patrick Dixon, fond cousin of Mrs. Edward McHale. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2234 Lewis-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Belmullet, County Mayo, Ireland.

MELODY—Genevieve Melody, suddenly, July 22, in Gothenburg, Sweden, beloved sister of Paul Melody of Highland Park. Nellie Melody Burke and the late Mgr. John Webster Melody.

MIKES—Capt. James J. Mikes [chief of police, city of Berwyn], July 24, 1933, beloved husband of Julia Mikes, fond father of Helen, George, William, and Robert. Remains will lie in state at Sokol Tabor hall, 16th st. and Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill., from 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, 1933, until time of funeral service, 8:30 a. m., Thursday, July 27, 1933; then funeral cortege will proceed to St. Marie Celle church, thence to Woodlawn cemetery. Lawndale 1150 and Berwyn 144.

NOLAN—William J. Nolan, age 32 years, beloved husband of Frances, nee Klimek, of 2504 Shakespeare-av., son of the late Henry and Anna Nolan, brother of Edward, James, Mrs. Anna Landgraf, and Henry. Funeral from chapel, 2958 Fullerton-av., to St. John Berchmans church, Wednesday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For information call Graceland 2311.

NORRIS—Lulu B. Norris [nee Foster], July 24, beloved wife of Frank B., fond sister of Mrs. Robert Cooper, W. H., and Emory L. Foster. Funeral Wednesday, July 26, 2 p. m., at chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

OLSON—Ida Olson, nee Anderson, beloved wife of Alfred, loving mother of Mrs. Edith Bastgen, Dr. Elmer and Ernest Olson, fond sister of P. A. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Funeral services at late residence, 735 E. 90th-pl., at 2 p. m., July 25. Interment Oakwoods.

PAESSLER—Clarence William Paessler, July 24, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Braitsch, brother of the late Walter N. Paessler. Funeral services Thursday, July 27, 2 p. m., at residence, 1423 Clybourn-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

PICKARD—Lidey G. Pickard. Funeral services Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 2 p. m., at Bethany Home, 5015 N. Paulina-st. Episcopal services and interment at Fort Wayne, Ind.

PYKARI—Erik Pykari, July 24, beloved husband of Hilda, fond father of Margaret J., Ruth B., Agnes H., and Robert E. Pykari. Funeral services at residence, 5724 S. Ada, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Wentworth 0691.

REIDY—Nora Reidy, July 23, 1933, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of John, Lillian, and the late Albert and Joseph M., sister of Mrs. Nellie Roradeck and the late Delia Birdsall. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 4008 Arthington-st., to Presentation church, corner of Polk-st. and Springfield-av. Interment Calvary.

REINER—Frank J. Reiner, age 91 years, husband of the late Elizabeth. Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2601 Vermont-st., Blue Island, Ill. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Meade post, No. 444, G. A. R., and Jefferson lodge, No. 119, of St. Louis I. O. O. F.

ROSENBLATT—Sadie Rosenblatt, late residence 1933 Crystal-st., beloved wife of William, fond mother of Paul, Harvey, Jeannette and Annette, fond sister of Max Horwitz and Rose Green. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ROSENTHAL — Betty Rosenthal, beloved wife of the late Abraham, fond mother of Mrs. Esther Frankenstein, Mrs. Irma Frankenstein, Kurt, Meta, and the late Emil Rosenthal. Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

SCHIELKE — Anna Schielke [nee Vogler], wife of the late Carl, fond mother of Emma Friedland, Anna Cunliffe, Lydia Noonan, Gustave, Herbert, Fred and Walter Schielke, grandmother of Dorothy, Dolores and James Schielke. Remains at daughter's home, 8628 S. Euclid-av., until 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 26. Services at chapel, 7032 Wentworth-av., at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Member of W. B. A., No. 51; Waldeck chapter, No. 579, O. E. S.; Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 299, I. O. O. F.; Golden Rod Ladies' Benefit society, Triangle 1026.

SCHOEBEN—Loretta Corcoran Schoeben, July 23, age 39 years, beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Alice, sister of Ann Corcoran, Mamie Manning, Joseph, Thomas and Rose Corcoran. Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHANFARBER—Carrie P. Schanfarber, beloved wife of Tobias Schanfarber, fond sister of Augusta Halderman, Bertha Rosenfield, Ben Phillipson. Funeral notice later.

SONNENSCHEIN—Fannie Sonnenschein, beloved sister of the late Max Sonnenschein. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

SONNENSCHEIN—Lotti Sonnenschein, widow of the late Leopold Sonnenschein, beloved mother of Robert, Edward, and Hugo Sonnenschein. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment at Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STOCKER—Mrs. Horace A. Stocker [nee Reeve], of 4064 Grand-av., Western Springs, beloved mother of Julia Anderson, Marion Dana, Ruth Kennedy, Dorothy Liscom, Edwin and Alfred, sister of Henry, Fred, and Robert Reeve, and Edith Salvesen. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, 1:30, at the Congregational church, Western Springs. Interment Bronswood. Please omit flowers.

STRANDBERG — Adolph Frank Strandberg, July 24, late of 2209 Estes-av., beloved father of Mrs. Fred Hopp and Helmer. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

STRAUSS—Joseph Strauss of Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of the late Anna [nee Francy], devoted father of Mrs. Gertrude Skowrup, George, and Harry. Funeral at son's residence, 2121 N. Kedzie-av., Thursday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

SWORTFIGER—George Swortfiger, of Millburn, N. J., July 22, beloved husband of Ida Swortfiger, nee Hecht, fond father of Charles Swortfiger of Chicago, Mrs. Laura Belle Ferree of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Member of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. and A. M.; St. Bernard's commandery, No. 35, Madonna Shrine. Interment in Norwood Park. Remains arrive here Wednesday morning, Kankakee, Ill., papers please copy.

VERMEREN—Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, July 23, beloved husband of Clara, nee Vermeirsch, loving father of Dr. John, Paul, and Mrs. Estelle Schall, grandfather of Mary Anne, brother of Alfred. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:45 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, to St. John Berchmans church at 10:30, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery. Rosary at 8 p. m.

WALSH—Henry J. Walsh, dearly beloved husband of Flossie, nee Ellis; loving father of Francis, Joseph, Harry, John, and Oliver Walsh. Funeral Wednesday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7821 Crescett-dr., Elmwood Park, to St. Celestine's church. Burial All Saints cemetery.

WEISS—Morris S. Weiss, suddenly, dearly beloved brother of Laure and Mrs. Louis Benjamin. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

WORLEY—George J. Worley, July 24, 1933, son of Mrs. Mollie Worley, nee Lavelle, and the late George W. Worley. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from the home, 442 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st. Interment Mount Carmel.

ZWARG—Edmond and Eugenie Zwarg, July 21, beloved father and mother of Arthur, Mrs. Emma Roth, and Mrs. Fannie Kratziger. Funeral at chapel, 2300 N. Cicero-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

OAK PARK LODGE, NO. 1295, B. P. O. ELKS—Past Exalted Ruler James J. Lalla, at chapel, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park, until noon Wednesday; lodge at Elks' club, 938 Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday noon to 9 a. m. Thursday, to Ascension church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Elks' services at club 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
ROY F. CUMMINS, Exalted Ruler.
J. F. O'NEILL, Secretary.

BECKER—S.

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New in Chicago Shops? Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1933. ** 13

Finds Colonial Trend in Style of Wall Paper

Manufacturers and Dealers Meet in City.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

If wall paper went modern a few years ago when the modernistic trend swept the interior decorating field, it has had time to forget about it. However modern home furnishings may be, sharp angles, cubes and prismic motifs are taboo in wall paper for homes that would be smart. Such was the declaration yesterday at the convention of the Wall Paper Manufacturers' institute, which opened at the Bismarck hotel. The National Wholesale Wall Paper association is meeting in conjunction with the manufacturers.

The latest trends in wall decoration —a return to the colonial and early American theme, a passion for papers patterning after ginghams and linens in colors and weaves, and a newly discovered treatment of the finest grade of wall paper so that it may be washed —were told by F. E. Bolton, a stylist for the United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., Jersey City.

"The newest development in wall paper is the washable paper. This is not the glossy imitation paper for bathrooms and kitchens, but a flat paper that so closely resembles the ordinary paper in pattern and texture that you can scarcely note the difference," Mr. Bolton explained. "The time will come soon when the entire house can be decorated with this paper, a delight to the housewife in the city, where the smoke and grime collects in a few months. At present the patterns are designed for breakfast room and kitchen, which these days demand as careful consideration as the rest of the house.

"The colonial or early American designs will always be correct, especially in the east, because the homes there will always remain a part of New England and be significantly American. Modified colonial patterns are excellent for the rest of the country in homes that are not strictly colonial but carry out the colonial spirit."

Among the new popular designs are plaids and stripes, following in popularity the gingham note in women's wear this summer season. Plain papers will never go out of style, Mr. Bolton said, pointing to rough linen and coarse grass in plain or blending colors. The embossing in these papers forms the pattern. Some are in corded or basket weave fashion.

Among the patterns displayed was one drawn by a French artist, a designer for a well known fashion magazine. It depicted a Long Island flower garden using the trellis as a background. This was suitable for a bedroom. Another was an adaptation from an old French original 100 years old, a garland of roses in a hanging basket suspended from a ribbon.

"People are buying more wall paper now than ever before," Mr. Bolton concluded. "New wall paper in their homes, they find, is good for their souls. It sort of sets them up, like a new dress does a woman."

Thirty-five wall paper manufacturers are represented at the convention. Yesterday was devoted to business by the Wall Paper Manufacturers' institute. The rest of the week will be devoted to the exhibit which is already being attended by buyers from all over the country.

* *

Woodring to Marry Helen Coolidge at Her Residence Today

Fitchburg, Mass., July 24.—(AP)—Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, will marry Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge.

Woodring, former governor of Kansas, and Miss Coolidge will be married at the Coolidge home in the presence of a gathering of guests which will include colleagues of her father in the senate and others prominent in the nation's affairs. James Roosevelt, son of the President, will be Woodring's best man.

Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood and Mrs. Donald F. Carpenter, both sisters of Miss Coolidge, will be her attendants. The Rev. Max A. Kapp of the First Universalist church will officiate.

Miss Coolidge, an attractive blonde, will be given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony there will be a reception to more than 400 guests at the Oak Hill Country club. Woodring and his bride will embark Wednesday on the S. S. President Roosevelt from New York for France.

Scholarship

The Brown University Club of Chicago scholarship of $500 has been awarded to William R. Hulbert Jr. of 3150 Sheridan road. Hulbert, a graduate of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Lake Geneva, stood first in his class, making an average for the senior year of 94, and was active in extra-curricular activities. At Brown Hulbert will take a liberal arts course and plans later to study law. The award was announced yesterday by Ralph G. Johnson, chairman of the Chicago committee. The scholarship is awarded to the applicant who, in the opinion of the committee, combines in the highest degree scholastic ability, desirable qualities of character and personality, capacity for leadership and promise of future usefulness.

W. R. HULBERT JR.

North Shore Hostess and Guest Enjoy Pool

Lazy hours of sun bathing beside a pool with occasional dips to cool off are part of the program every day of these two attractive young subdebs," Miss Janet Musselman (left) and Miss Caroline Spades. Miss Spades, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades of St. Augustine, formerly of Chicago, is visiting Miss Musselman and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Musselman, at their home on Golf lane in Winnetka. Miss Spades will return to Florida early next month. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'Disgraced' Is Melodrama of Ancient Law

Father, as Avenger, Makes Plea to Jury.

"DISGRACED."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Erle C. Kenton.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Gay Holloway.....Helen Twelvetrees
Kirk Underwood Jr.....Bruce Cabot
Julia Thorndyke.....Adrienne Ames
Capt. Holloway.....William Harrigan
Jim McGuire.....Ken Murray
District Attorney.....Charles Middleton
Madame.....Adrienne D'Ambricourt
Miss Peck.....Ara Haswell
Flynn.....Dorothy Bay

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Disgraced" is a melodrama built on the "unwritten law" theme—with a "lady or the tiger" finish. I. e., a father tells a jury WHY he killed a certain wealthy young business and society man:

"I shot Kirk Underwood," he says quietly. "I admit it and I'm not trying to evade responsibility for my act. I've refused counsel because there wasn't any need of counsel. I've told just what happened and why it happened. The case is in your hands—but, I ask you—what would YOU have done in my place?"

The picture ends. You know durn well what the verdict will be. Provided, of course, that no little bribes have been running around loose.

As assets "Disgraced" has able acting, convincing, and, at times, really smart dialogue, effectively delivered; good looking women alluringly costumed, excellent photography, and splendid recording. Its liabilities are trite story material, and the villainising of homely, honest looking, exceedingly attractive Bruce Cabot—whom you get all sot to like as the romantic lead in the first reels. That last just ISN'T ethical!

See you soon.

* *

Field Museum Announces New Issue of Guide Book

Publication of a revised edition of the handbook of the Field museum and a new edition of the general guide to the exhibits was announced yesterday by the museum press. The handbook booklet contains 68 pages and summarizes the functions and history of the museum.

* *

Federation Hostess.

Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman, president of the sixth district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be hostess to A Century of Progress visitors this week in the federation headquarters at 30 West Washington street.

Style Expert Tells Visitors What to See

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Some things to know about famous Chicago shops and stores . . . . free parking spots for your infants, with all sorts of playthings and exciting amusements to keep them contented while you prowl around for things to buy . . . restaurants and tearooms for practically every member of the family, from Dad, who might like to grab a chance to eat among other males, without a single disturbing female within hailing distance, to separate sections where special menus are planned for children only.

You can see all the imperial Russian jewels and treasures right here in Chicago, authentic pieces featuring altar brocades, china, jeweled desk sets, and the famous, spinach green jade easter eggs and gleaming samovars. You can see them and hear all about them in one Chicago store.

Another store boasts about a section where you can go and have all the surplus pounds removed—where they give you one treatment or a dozen. You enter, dull, a trifle heavier than you should be, a bit bored with everything, and after a busy half hour of scrubbing, pounding, and steaming you emerge younger than you have been in years.

Other spots that are exciting are the make-up stations, where experts tell you just what shade of rouge, powder and lipstick you need to best dramatize your personality.

If you have gone domestic and like new things for your home, you will appreciate the shining new copper pots and pans for the modern kitchen . . . or the newest electrical devices . . . the new luncheon cloths, linens, colorful bedspreads and lovely new silk fringed napkins and luncheon squares.

Another store features an accessory shop, a shop within a shop where handbags, gloves, scarfs, 'kerchiefs, hosiery, and costume jewelry in every imaginable color and material to match the most difficult costumes are all ready for the accessory shopper.

These are but a few of the many interesting shopping spots the visiting shoppers can find. Others equally as intriguing can be discovered as you prowl around the stores.

Nephew of Former King of Spain Weds in France

URFUGNE, France, July 24.—(AP)—Mlle. Marisol Nesia y Lesseps, daughter of the count and countess de Mora, and the Infante Don José of Bavaria Bourbon, nephew of the former king of Spain, were married at a civil ceremony today at the city hall. The bridegroom is a son of the Infante Fernando of Bavaria Bourbon and the late Infanta Marie Therese, sister of Alfonso XIII. He is a grand nephew of the Infanta Eulalie of Spain.

Miss McFadden, Daughter of Representative, Bride

Canton, Pa., July 24.—(AP)—Miss Barbara McFadden, daughter of representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, and Hendrik Maria Christian Luykx of Detroit, were married tonight at Mourland park, the McFadden estate. The ceremony was performed by candle light by the Rev. Russell William Shepherd of Endicott, N. Y. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Nicolaas Luykx of Tenafly, N. J.

* *

Hollins College.

The Hollins college board, Hollins, Va., has elected Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, professor of political science at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, president of Hollins college.

Riding Class to Give Show Next Sunday

Miss Chase's Pupils Copy Foreign Exhibit.

BY JUDITH CASS.

EVERY farmer who owns some of the rolling acres near Paul Llewellyn's farm out west of Lake Forest plans to be at the Llewellyn farm by 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning, for that is the time "Bubbles" Ryerson, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson's young son, in high hat and tail coat, is scheduled to take the ring to open Miss Libby Chase's second annual children's horse show.

The show is as much of an event of social magnitude in the lives of those neighboring farmers, over whose land Miss Chase's young equestrians ride daily as it is in the lives of the proud mothers and fathers, probably, for the farmers feel a proprietary pride in the youngsters whose skill in equestrianism they watch so closely.

"Come early and avoid the rush" is the advice Miss Chase is giving all of her friends this week for she remembers the rush there was for parking space last year. Already most of the spaces have been spoken for by the parents of the young participants, their friends . . . . and the farmers. In case it rains, Miss Chase explains, the reservations will be just as good the Sunday following.

Joe, the organ grinder, and Joe, the monkey, are to be two of the attractions again this year. A brand new feature will be six weeks old Princess Brinda. She's a darling, well mannered little Shetland pony born of the Maharajah of Kashmir down on a farm in Indiana, and she is to be auctioned off Sunday at the show to the highest bidder. Her name is that of the Indian princess with whom Miss Chase and the two Patterson sisters, Josephine and Alicia [Mrs. Joseph Brooks] attended the horse show at Delhi last spring while traveling in the far east.

Patterned After East Indian Show.

In fact, the whole show this year is patterned very closely after the East Indian riding exhibition, with pig sticking and an exhibition by a dozen tiny Bengal lancers as two highlights. All the plumes, the banners, and the costumes necessary to make it as realistic as the show on native soil Miss Chase brought home with her.

For the Bengal lancers Mrs. William R. Odell Jr. has painted a stable [it looks like a signboard], so that the young acrobats can "jump the stable" just like they do in India. Then for the pig sticking act Mrs. Frederick Hauck, Miss Chase's sister, is manufacturing a perfect likeness of a barnyard "porker" out of a bushel of sawdust and a pigskin.

For the other events—the lead class for the youngest children and the various jumps for the older ones—there are to be cups and ribbons awarded by Mrs. Austin H. Niblack and Benjamin L. Behr.

In the lead class will be Vernon Armour, the Lester Armours' young son; Johnny Wamboldt, Barr McCutcheon, young Russell Forgan, David Welles and his cousin, Bobby Welles; David Armour, who is the son of the Philip Armours; little Joan Templeton, and

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A CHICAGO mother took her small son to see "Wings of a Century," the romance of transportation as thrillingly presented at the World's Fair. He watched it all with interest, and she waited eagerly for his comment after the pageant was over.

Impressed—Town Talk—Explanation—Poet.

"Well, what did you think of it, Bobbie?" she asked.

"Gosh, what a pay roll," answered the modern child.

* *

THE Gossip Shop. **Rockwell Kent** is in town visiting **Thorne Donnelly,** seeing the Fair, and attending to a bit of business we'll tell you about in a day or two. . . . **Charles H. Weber,** reputed to be eligible for kidnaping because of profits accruing from his concessions at the Fair, gave a "going away" party recently, just in case. And he says he carries his own adhesive tape, not wishing any grimy gangster's tape over his eyes and mouth. . . . **Thornton Wilder** paid a flying visit to New Haven last weekend, arriving home today. . . . **Prince Potenziani** thought the Merchandise Mart the most beautiful building he has seen in America. . . . **King Kong's** double was among those present at the Malibu Beach club opening the other day and his appearance caused a little polite screaming. . . . Besides seeing her brother **Elliott** and his fiancée while she was in Chicago recently, **Anna Roosevelt Dall** was getting material about the Fair for a magazine article.

* *

LENA, that amazing mulatto with straight yellow hair, jangling bracelets, and a répertoire of the most sophisticated songs ever written, who used to play and sing at private parties about town, is back. She sang after a Lake Forest dinner party the other evening . . . has been singing at the American club in Shanghai. . . . The quiet little dinner a young matron planned the other day at one of the country clubs was typical of practically every "little" party given this summer of the World's Fair. The three women invited all asked if they could bring guests from out of town, and the dinner turned out to be a function for twenty. . . . A girl visiting from Birmingham calls face powder "lady dust." . . . **James C. Denvir,** old time west side Democrat, dictated to a film company stenographer the story of the life of the late **Mayor Cermak** upon which "The Man Who Dared" is based.

* *

AT THE close of the mark[illegible] the other day the custome[illegible] standing about the electrical quotation board at Alfred L. Baker & Co. mopped their brows and speculated as to the cause of the panic.

"They've just finished a recount of votes, and **Hoover's** President," offered a heavy loser.

* *

NAMES make news, so we relay a little tale about **"AE,"** the famous Irish poet, as told by his son, **Diarmuid Russell,** now a resident of Lake Forest. He says that **George Moore** frequently talked over his books with "AE" while they were still in manuscript. When Moore showed him the ms. of "The Brook Kerith" "AE" objected, saying that, as Christ had founded a religion that had formulated the culture of a whole period in civilization, he could scarcely have been as stupid a man as Moore made him out.

It was at this juncture that Moore departed from Dublin, leaving the house with the famous yellow door and taking the equally famous Aubusson carpet and the French impressionist paintings with him to the house in Ebury street that was to become famous, too. Shortly after Moore was established in London "AE" passed through and called on him. They talked of various matters, and "The Brook Kerith" was not mentioned. However, after Moore had seen "AE" out and closed the door, he suddenly opened it again and shouted down the steps after the retreating poet.

"You want Christ to be a clever man," he said.

Lincoln Relative Who Resembles Martyr Is World's Fair Visitor

(Picture on back page.)

Charles R. Miles of Long Beach, Cal., who is a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln and bears a striking resemblance to the martyred President, yesterday explained why he had refused to play the part of Lincoln in motion pictures.

"I wouldn't play the part in the picture, 'Abraham Lincoln,' because the director wanted me to sit on the floor, roll a whisky barrel, and say, 'I'll drink mine from a spigot,'" Mr. Miles said, "and I know that Lincoln never took liquor except for medicinal purposes."

Mr. Miles and his wife, Katherine, are staying at 3443 North Marshfield avenue and are visiting the Fair. They plan to leave shortly for Washington, where they have been invited to dine with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Miles was born near Caldwell, O., on Nov. 21, 1871. He is a grandson of Mary Hanks, who was a sister of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln. He was acquainted with Robert Lincoln, the President's son. Like Lincoln, Mr. Miles worked in the backwoods and is self-educated. He had not grown a beard, which causes the striking resemblance to Lincoln, until 1923, when the G. A. R. urged him to do so and bestowed on him the title of "Father Abraham." Mr. Miles has six children.

* *

Club Series Lecture.

Katherine Peabody Girling will speak at 11 o'clock this morning in the court of the Hall of Science in another of A Century of Progress programs sponsored by the Chicago Woman's club in coöperation with the National Council of Women. Mrs. Girling's subject will be "Women in Literature."

Let beauty keep romance alive

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

WHAT charm, what allure lies in a lovely skin, young, fresh, radiant! Such a skin is, indeed, the first thrilling step to romance—the kind of romance every woman seeks! And such a skin comes with the daily use of Palmolive Soap—blended of olive and palm oils—the surest protection lovely skin can find. The precious oils of which it is made cleanse safely, thoroughly, gently.

Palmolive lather penetrates the pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Get three cakes today. Begin the beauty treatment recommended by 20,000 beauty experts. Prove to yourself that Palmolive Soap, blended of olive and palm oils, will keep your skin soft, smooth, youthfully healthy.

. . . The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Do this, morning and evening: Work a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Watch the effect upon your skin of this gentle daily care.

SWELL GARRICK

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Swell Garrick—the World's Perfect Tailor's Dummy—is the label given him by those who didn't know that his well molded body had been created by athletic training, rather than tailoring skill. Maitland, a crooked gambler, is the purported guardian of lovely Rhoda Fairclough. He and Schewan, his chief, plot to trick Rhoda out of a fortune. Maitland has Rhoda adjudged insane. She has been administered a drug which will produce temporary madness. Having no proof of guilt, Garrick determines to settle the matter in his own way. His solicitor tells him that if Rhoda can gain and maintain her liberty for twenty-one days she will be considered legally sane. Garrick undertakes a bold rescue. He escapes London with Rhoda. Garrick hires Alf, a farmhand out of work, as a helper and as his sidekick. One of the gang is shot during an encounter in Garrick's home and the police suspect Garrick. Garrick buys a controlling interest in "Jenks' World Famous Fair." They travel about for a week when the gang overtakes them. The escape, but Garrick is separated from Rhoda and Alf. Garrick disguises as the chauffeur of his friend, young Alistair. He calls at the gang's headquarters in search of incriminating evidence. The gang walk in on him and they have with them Alf, from whom they intend to learn Rhoda's whereabouts. Garrick saves Alf. They are on their way back to Alistair's, where a police inspector has just arrived.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.

A FRIENDLY DETECTIVE.

Lanport thanked him and, to Alistair's alarm, sat down.

"I think you were to meet Mr. Garrick in Marron street this morning or by his garage. You were seen walking about there and looking out for somebody."

"O yes, but I wasn't looking for Garrick!" said Alistair and laughed.

"Then perhaps you were looking for the man who is helping Mr. Garrick in the abduction of Miss Fairclough?" asked Lanport.

"Ah, now that opens a big question, doesn't it!" said the unhappy Alistair. "There's a sort of 'yes' in it and a sort of 'no,' if you understand me."

"I'm afraid I don't," said Lanport uncompromisingly. "I think, Mr. Alistair, you must know why you were hanging round Mr. Garrick's house and garage."

"That," said Alistair profoundly, "is a perfectly reasonable objection. I understand your point of view, Mr. Lanport. But I feel sure I could make you understand mine. It's going to be a long job and—I tell you what—I'll come round with you to Scotland Yard and answer all the questions you care to put to me."

"O, there's no need to put you to that trouble!" said Lanport amiably. "I simply want to know——"

"Yes, but you see the fact is I'm expecting—my aunt—to come here at any moment. She's somewhat nervy and she might have a heart attack if she were to find a detective in my flat."

"If your aunt comes you need not describe me as a detective." He was quite determined now to stay in the flat as long as he could.

"Before I ask you anything further, perhaps I should give you some explanation," said Lanport. He began a long winded account of the Garrick case while he watched Alistair look at his watch and fidget. He cut himself off abruptly as he caught the sound of a latchkey being inserted in the door.

As Garrick swung open the door of the sitting room he saw only Alistair.

She looked up at him, blinking, then with an indifferent grunt went on cutting the leather in her lap.

"Here we are, old man! The boots are inside. Now if you wangle this round to Scotland Yard and tell 'em to get busy with their microscopes—— Hullo, Mr. Lanport! Forgive me for rambling on like this! I didn't see you."

"I know you didn't!" said Lanport grimly.

"I believe this is what we call in my profession 'a fair cop.' Or is it, perhaps, a very unfair cop? I never know which is which. And in any case you had better take this as a guarantee of good faith."

He handed the detective George's revolver. Lanport took the revolver.

"You know I have a very unpleasant duty to perform, Mr. Garrick."

"Very nice of you to put it like that!" said Garrick. "But don't be too tragic about it, Lanport! I've got some evidence here that will probably hang Schewan."

"Have you!" said Lanport hopefully. "I heard you say you wanted it to go round to Scotland Yard, so I know you're not leg-pulling. What is it?"

Garrick told him. And as he finished his account Lanport brightened.

"That will certainly give them something to go on with!" he said. "And if there is any brick dust in those boots off your wall it'll surely help. It might bring the chief around to my way of thinking. Pity you couldn't have sent this along and at the same time kept out of my way, Mr. Garrick! As it is, I've got to arrest you. . . . And I've got two to one against me."

Alistair rose to the occasion without realizing that he had been prompted to do so by the detective. He came behind Lanport, swung his arms round him, and pinioned him.

"Run, Lyle, while you can! Lock the door on the outside!"

Garrick looked at the two men critically. It was a very poor grip that Alistair had secured—Lanport could have broken it quite easily.

"Hold on tight, Alistair!" Then he strode up to Lanport and took his right hand.

"You're a sport, Mr. Lanport! I take back all my rude remarks."

Then he ran from the room, locked the door behind him as a matter of form, and hurried down to join Alf in the coupé."

The chauffeur's uniform, thought Garrick, would be safe for another few hours. He would see about changing it later on—In the meantime he was in too great a hurry to get to Rhoda to think of anything else.

As he threaded his way through the traffic he listened to Alf's account of their adventures since they left the van two nights previously.

"Two nights without any proper rest!" said Garrick gloomily. "We must get her under cover somehow tonight." Given that it would be unsafe for Rhoda to go to any hotel he had not the least idea how this was to be done. But the first necessity was to see her and cheer her up.

As they drew nearer to the spot Alf became pilot and gave directions.

"Here we are, sir—where the new road's goin' to be—you can drive up it for fifty yards or so if you want."

Garrick drove as far as the irregular surface would permit.

"Here y'are, sir. The shack's jest behind that bank with the stingin' nettles. P'raps you'd like me to turn the car while you go and tell Miss Faircloug we're 'ere!"

Garrick leapt from the car, excited now as a schoolboy.

He skirted the bank, caught sight of the cart which Alf had bought and, ahead of him, the back of the corrugated iron shack.

The sound of footsteps, he thought, might alarm Rhoda in her hiding place. So he whistled a tune they both liked, half expecting she would run out to meet him. But as she did not come he continued on his way to the front of the shack.

"Rhoda!" he called—then pulled open the ramshackle door.

He stared into the shack. Rhoda was not there, but some one else was.

Sitting on a soap box was an old and very dirty looking woman, who might have been a gypsy. In front of her was a brazier glowing with coke, from which there came a thin column of black smoke which certainly had not been caused by the coke.

In her hand was a Swedish knife, with which she had been cutting some leather object when he had surprised her.

She looked up at him, blinking, then with an indifferent grunt went on cutting the leather in her lap.

Garrick's first thought, that he had mistaken the shack and that there must be another nearby, was disposed of by a single glance at the surrounding meadowland.

After a moment's hesitation he decided to tackle the old woman, who was now paying no attention to him.

"Good afternoon! Where has the young lady gone?"

The woman grunted and he had to repeat his question.

"Ur-r-r!" It was a grunt with which all her speech was punctuated. "I got as much right here as you, ain't I?"

"In that case you've no right here at all." As this yielded no response he changed his tactics and took out a pound note, drawing it through his fingers.

"I was going to meet a young lady here," he said ingratiatingly. "It's worth a pound if you tell me anything about her."

"Ur-r—don't know nothing about no young lady!" grunted the woman.

"We'll see about that," said Garrick, stepping into the shack, but the woman was wholly unimpressed. He looked about him.

In the corner of the shack, neatly folded, were a couple of blankets. He stared at them, remembering that Alf had told him they had brought in the van with them a couple of blankets and a small suitcase.

He turned again to the woman. As he did so she dropped a piece of leather into the brazier.

"What have you got there?" he demanded.

"Nothin' o' yours."

But Garrick's suspicions were aroused. He snatched the remainder of the leather from the woman's lap in spite of her clumsy attempt to prick him with the knife. He worked it in his hands, then held it in the light of the doorway.

It was exactly the kind of leather that is used in the manufacture of suitcases.

(Copyright: 1933: By Roy Vickers.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

B. D.: CLAY PACKS AND OILS are secondary to diet, exercise, and cleanliness for banishing skin blemishes. Better keep packs and oils away from the skin for the present.

E. D.: TO REMOVE AN OILY film use alcohol or witch hazel. Wipe the oily surfaces frequently. Equal parts if witch hazel and rose water may also be used.

GASOLINE ALLEY—TECHNICALITY EXPERT

CLARENCE, WHERE'S THAT WATCH I FOUND IN THE BUSHES AN' YOU TOOK AWAY FROM ME? LET'S SEE IT.
OH THAT WATCH IS ALL RIGHT. DON'T WORRY.
YOU CAN'T SHOW IT, CAN YOU! AN' I KNOW WHY. YOU'RE RENTIN' IT TO SISSY FOR A NICKEL A DAY!
WELL WHAT OF IT? THAT AIN'T AGAINST THE LAW, IS IT?
YOU SAID IF YOU TOOK THE WATCH WE WERE TO GO 50-50 ON IT. I GOT MY WITNESSES ALONG.
THAT WAS IF WE GOT A REWARD. I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT RENT FOR IT DID I?
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.

New Ways in Which Grape Juice Is Used

BY MARY MEADE.

Even before the much sung year of 1492, when Columbus got credit for having discovered us, it seems that some husky Norsemen came visiting. Not seeing any chamber of commerce signs indicating what strange place this might be, they named it Vineland, because of the maze of wild grapes they found rambling about over the land.

Today we don't happen to be the United States of Vineland—but nevertheless, to all intents and purposes, America still is a "vineland."

And so what, say you? And so—grapejuice. For while wine was formerly looked upon as the chief aim in life of the luscious grape bunch a dash of imagination and a generous pinch of experimenting will prove conclusively that there are scores of other just as enticing ways these bunches may be enjoyed.

To home-make your own, here's how:

GRAPE JUICE.

1 gallon grapes
1 cup water
Sugar

Wash, stem, and crush the grapes. Add the water. Steam the grapes in the top part of a double boiler until tender. Pour the cooked fruit into a jelly bag and allow it to drip over night. Holding the strained juice over night permits it to settle and allows the clear top to be poured from the sediment. Add one-quarter cup of sugar to each quart of juice. Put the mixture into clean bottles or pint jars and set them on a rack in a covered boiler or kettle. The water should rise half way on the jars. Boil 25 to 60 minutes, depending upon the size of the jar. Seal air tight.

This grape juice may be served as an appetizer in its concentrated form, or diluted with ginger ale, ice water, or other fruit juices. It has an inviting flavor that rouses the appetite and tones up the whole digestive system.

GRAPE GINGER PUNCH.

For this thirst quencher mix one cup of sugar, one cup of water, and several bruised mint leaves. Let the mixture stand until the sugar is dissolved. Add the juice of one-half lime, two cups grape juice, and a quart of ginger ale. Pour the mixture over cracked ice and serve.

GRAPE JUICE PIE.

1 pint grape juice
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tbsp. butter
1 baked pie shell

Place the grape juice in the top of a double boiler and bring to the scalding point. Blend the cornstarch with the sugar and then mix with one whole egg and two yolks, beaten all together.

Add this mixture and the butter to the grape juice and when well blended and thick pour into a baked pastry shell. Make a meringue of the two remaining egg whites and spread it over the top of the grape pie. Brown lightly in a quick oven.

GRAPE JUICE TAPIOCA.

½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1¼ cups water
1¼ cups grape juice
½ cup sugar

Combine tapioca, water, and sugar, and cook in a double boiler until the water is absorbed. Add the grape juice and continue cooking until clear. Serve in short stemmed glasses with cream or a fluff of whipped cream.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Baked Apples
Puffy Omelet
Graham Muffins Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH

Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Orange Charlotte Russe
Iced Tea

DINNER

Flank Steak Patties
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Tomato Salad
Spanish Cream
Coffee

Frock with All the Charm and Appeal of Youth Designed for Summer Wear

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

The skirt of this youthful frock is pretty in its softly gathered fullness, and the neck and sleeves are decidedly smart. The original dress was made of a sheer gray silk crêpe with bindings and sash of a coral red.

The pattern, No. 2592, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with 5½ yards of binding, and 2½ yards of 3 inch wide ribbon.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Older Women Now Entering Powderless Era

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Schiaparelli, one of the most popular dress designers of the moment, is quoted as telling her clientele never to put black on their lashes, brown or blue being much younger looking. This goes for evening wear as well as day.

It's funny, if you observe closely, how few, few women can get away with a youthful claim with the heavily black mascaraed lid. Even the duskiest brunettes flirt with middle age or more when they go lavish with the black stuff.

Have you tried one of the other shades on your lashes? Mascara comes in brown, blue, and green, as well as black. Try brown on yours some day, just for fun—or blue. Brown if your eyes are brown; blue if they're blue. Green, we're not so sure about—but you might do a little experimenting on your own. The idea is to wean yourself away from the notion that it must be black lashes or nothing.

When one speaks today of no make-up, as some of our advisers on the latest wrinkles are speaking, no reference to lipstick is intended. The lipstick is as ubiquitous as the toothbrush. Less rouge or none at all is intended, and powder is either put on so carefully it is not suspected of having coloring in it at all, or it is as near skin color as possible.

For older women the rougeless, aye, even powderless face is being popularized in certain swank circles. In fact, we hear tell of women powdering the face and then using a "polisher" to take the powder off again. Anything is wanted but obvious clinging powder particles.

Smart older women have always known that powder, unless extremely delicately applied, serves to give an ageing skin a dryer, older look. Even at the expense of a shine they'll resist the powder puff. Some of them now wrestle with the shine by other means such as an astringent or one of the aforementioned cloth polishers to remove the powder trace.

Loses 28 Pounds of Fat

The improvement in this woman's figure, after she had lost 28 lbs. of unwanted fat, can easily be imagined from the comparative measurements which she gives below. Note also the effects of the treatment she used. Her method is evidently a good one to follow.

"I am 24 years of age; height 5 ft. 5¾ in.; and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy. Now, after taking Kruschen Salts regularly, I have lost 28 lbs. in weight and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion, and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts.

"I made the above reduction in four months, during which time I must admit that I did not touch chocolates or sweets of any description, pastries, or potatoes. I kept to this for four months and lost 28 lbs. I honestly think it would not have been posible without the aid of Kruschen Salts, because, as my weight is now normal for my height and age, I am able to keep it without dieting, just by continuing with the Kruschen Salts alone.—I give my measurements below:—(Miss) M. S."

	Before		After
Weight	168 lbs.	Weight	140 lbs.
Bust	42 ins.	Bust	34 ins.
Waist	31 ins.	Waist	26 ins.
Hips	40 ins.	Hips	36 ins.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drug store. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N. Y

Dad a Better Judge of Beaus than Mother

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In the scientific research work on marriage, made public at the recent meeting of scientists in Chicago, father received honorable mention as a judge whose opinions in affairs matrimonial are deemed worthy of the most serious deliberation.

When father gets a break like that—it is NEWS.

In more houses than you can count he is the unimportant factotum in a marriage conference. His judgment, if courted at all, is overruled by a strong armed female parent, whose opinion is now decreed by an august body of scientists to be virtually nil in comparison with the saner viewpoint of the male of the species.

From an intensive study of marriage cases—more than 500 of them—these scientists are so persuaded in favor of father's saner guidance in mate choosing that they unqualifiedly urge young folk to ignore mother's approval should it run counter to father's. Their research proves that where father objected to the marriage, it almost invariably proved a failure.

Well, dad certainly ought to know more about a daughter's suitor than mother. He's better equipped to measure a man as a "square guy," a "go-getter," a worthwhile citizen—important factors in the making of a good husband. Mother, in spite of her much vaunted intuition, is more often persuaded by emotion than by fact. Superficialities blind her more easily. She's a susceptible target for flattery, herself. Material advantages persuade her judgment. It's the mothers more often than the fathers who urge a daughter into moneyed "catches."

In this connection, however, there is a case against father. Too often as his girl nears the age for marriage he finds himself completely on the outside. Long ago he alienated himself from her confidences. Through indifference, sometimes; again, through the busy business man alibi, or perhaps through his too humble acceptance of paw's place of unimportance in family counsel. Under these circumstances, objection to a suitor is set down by the girl as dad's usual orneriness.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Wait Until You Are Free.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am married, but loved a certain girl two years before I got married. I expect to get an annulment of marriage. Should I continue to go out with this girl?

"CHARLES."

Time enough, it seems to me, Charles, for you to be looking for a successor when you are free.

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quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

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Leon Errol Riot—"POOR FISH"
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"STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"
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DIANA WYNYARD CLIVE BROOK "CAVALCADE"
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JACK HOLT—"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD Adm. 15c to 6:30—Fay Wray
Richard Bellamy—"BELOW THE SEA"
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Big Cast in 1 Unit Show—Candy and Treats For All Kiddies!
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KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. Mat. Daily—Adults only
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"
STRATFORD 63d & HALSTED—Mat. Daily Comedy—Snapshots
JOE E. BROWN—"ELMER THE GREAT"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. MODERNLY COOLED
Jack Holt—"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie—Mat. Daily Marion Davies,
Onslow Stevens—"PEG O' MY HEART"
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily Frank Fay Comedy
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily Comedy-Cartoon-Souvenirs
"Kiss Before Mirror"—N. Carroll, P. Lukas
LEXINGTON Comedy and Souvenirs 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily
"Below the Sea," Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
ANN HARDING
Robert Montgomery
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Air-Conditioned by Refrigeration
VALENCIA 1560 SHERMAN Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
GENE RAYMOND—BETTE DAVIS
"EX-LADY"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "CAVALCADE"
THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20c TO 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "BARBARIAN"
RAMON NOVARRO—MYRNA LOY

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ COOL
WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
Extra! 10 p.m. Ripley in Person
Sinclair Minstrels
SYLVIA FROOS, MEL KLEE, Pops & Louie, Evans Ballet
CHERNIAVSKY, Music Gems
Ruth Pryor, Hans Muenzer
—on the screen—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MIRIAM HOPKINS
FRANCHOT TONE in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
30c, 8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
WARNER'S MUSIC SENSATION!
Gold Diggers of 1933
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH NEAR DEARBORN
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
Price Change 1 & 6
WOW-ING ALL CHICAGO!
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
HOLD YOUR MAN
MGM's Flaming Romance!
McVICKERS ADAMS NEAR WABASH
Open at 9—Last Times Today
'BEST OF ENEMIES'
Buddy Rogers, Marian Nixon
CARNERA-SHARKEY Fite Pix
ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON NEAR WABASH
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.
"DISGRACED"
with Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot, Ken Murray
MARBRO CRAWFORD NEAR LAKE
TIVOLI
UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence
Extra
Laurel & Hardy "Me And My Pal"
SOUTHTOWN 63RD NEAR ASHLAND GYMNASIUM
Mat. 1:15-6:30. Free Parking
ANN HARDING
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors Open 12 Noon
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans
"THE NUISANCE"
HARDING 63RD NEAR ASHLAND
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION Marion at Lake St. "L"
DIANA WYNYARD—CLIVE BROOK
"CAVALCADE"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"
SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO Mickey McGuire Comedy
"PICTURE SNATCHER"—James Cagney

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
MARION DAVIES—O. STEVENS
"PEG O' MY HEART"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22d St. Always Perfectly Cool
Marion Davies, "PEG O' MY HEART"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 6—Mat. Price to 6:30 CLIVE BROOK
DIANA WYNYARD—"CAVALCADE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
MARION DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART"

Egyptian Will Entertain in Cairo Manner

Visitors to Fair to Give Dinner Party.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Indians may pass the pipe of peace in friendly token, but with the Egyptians it's the "water pipe" that means "How do you do" and "Won't you stay a while?"

Tomorrow night Khalil Arouani, one of the long distance visitors to A Century of Progress, will welcome his dozen dinner guests at the large house he has rented for the summer at 5008 Blackstone avenue with the "water pipe" ceremony. M. Arouani, a resident of Cairo, is visiting Chicago for the first time. He has brought with him several of his famous Egyptian treasures to show at the World's Fair.

"'Arguilet' . . . that is what we call the pipe of peace in Cairo. Here it is vulgarly translated water pipe," explained M. Arouani yesterday as he spoke of the native dinner he is to serve tomorrow evening to the Chicago friends he had met in Egypt.

Ordinary as the pipe may sound in its translated form, it is a handsome and precious piece. "Water pipe" is descriptive only of its form. A finely wrought tobacco bowl on top is joined to a glass water ball below by a mother of pearl tube inches long . . . sometimes two or even three feet in length. A piece of charcoal burns the tobacco (Persian tombac) and the smoke is drawn through the tube where it is washed of nicotine in the water bowl. Then through another long leather tube with an ivory or amber mouthpiece it is smoked.

Sometimes a host offers a water pipe to each one of his guests, but more frequently one is passed around the circle. A pipe that M. Arouani has brought with him is made with a tobacco bowl painted with exquisite miniatures.

Finest, perhaps, among the treasures that he has in Chicago are the two doors from the "room of a thousand nights" of Arabian Nights fame. In his thirty-six room house in Cairo he has the complete room, removed from a 17th century palace in Damascus. The cost of shipment, however, limited his display here to two of the doors.

One of them, an exquisite piece inlaid with ivory and gold, is that through which the Egyptian harem passed. The other, elaborately decorated in lacquer, was originally used by the Syrian masters.

M. Arouani also has in his collection a duplicate of the jeweled elephant and chain presented by an Egyptian princess to Prince Farouk on his birthday. An elephant in the far eastern country denotes good luck, just as the color blue is reputed to turn away the evil eye.

The Enchanted island at the World's Fair is to have a theme song and Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin is to be the composer. Yesterday a special delivery letter from the office of the secretary in Washington accepted the invitation of the island directors to compose a lyric that will be sung on all official occasions in the children's playground.

The song is to arrive in time for a première singing on Aug. 13 by Mrs. Orville Thompson accompanied by Mrs. H. Norman Copthorne of Winnetka.

Whether Secretary Woodin will be able to come to Chicago for this occasion remains a question, since he has been ill the last several weeks. In the event of a visit Woodin day will be declared on the playground.

Two popular young New Yorkers who paid a flying call to the Fair yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Kane. They arrived in the city on Sunday evening and left yesterday noon after a quick tour about the principal exhibits. Mrs. Kane, a tall, stunning young woman, was Amanda Bryan, daughter of John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., before her marriage.

Mrs. John T. Pirie was hostess at one of the nicest A Century of Progress dinner parties last night. She entertained eight friends at the silver topped tables in the Trustees' Lounge.

The Junior league members of the cast of "Cinderella" now playing in the children's theater on the Enchanted island have chosen the Century club boat as their most convenient means of transportation. They will make their first trip this morning, leaving the Michigan avenue dock at 11:30.

* *

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

LUNCHEONS.

American Business club	Sherman
Central Lions	La Salle
Chicago Round Table	Sherman
Coöperative club	Hamilton
Evanston Round Table	Northshore
Lincoln Park Kiwanis	Parkway
Military Intelligence assn.	Great Northern
North Central Kiwanis	Drake
North Shore Kiwanis	Edgewater Beach
Northwest Kiwanis	Division St. Y. M. C. A.
Prosperity club	Chicago Athletic club
Rotary	Sherman
Technology club	Medical-Dental Arts.

EVENING DINNERS.

Baker Women's Singing society	Sherman
Chgo. Daughters' chorus	Sherman
Intra-City Dance	Palmer house

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Francodia	New York	Southampton
Westerland	New York	Antwerp
Gripsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Amer. Farmer	New York	London
Dresden	New York	Bremen
Stuttgart	Bremen	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Alaunia	Plymouth	Montreal
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Georgic	Liverpool	New York
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Britannic	New York	Liverpool
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Monterey	Melbourne	San Francisco
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Athenia	Glasgow	Montreal
Hamburg	Hamburg	Baltimore
California	Havre	New York
St. Louis	Boulogne	New York
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg

Leave the World's Fair Grounds or the Loop at 1:30 A. M. and you have plenty of time to visit DOUCHE'S

VILLA VENICE

America's Smartest Theatre Restaurant at Milwaukee Ave. and Des Plaines River

Albert Douche presents his own creation, one years ahead of any show you've ever seen, at 2:45 A. M.

La Dance de la Passion—Le Can-Can

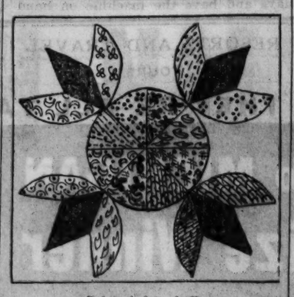
Three Shows Nightly—9:30, Midnight, 2:45 A. M.

DINNER $2.50 (Saturday $3.00)

No cover charge for dinner guests arriving before 10 P. M. Arriving after 10 P. M., Convert $1.00. Saturday $2.00.

Phone Wheeling 8 or 107 for reservations.

Wyoming Design Makes a Thrifty Use of Remnants



Painted Snowball.

BY NANCY CABOT.

A long time ago a quilter in Wyoming originated this pattern and whimsically called it "Painted Snowball." The most unusual design presents a good opportunity to use up scraps of gay prints left over from other quilts.

For a quilt pattern of this design send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn.

Children Give Benefits for Free Ice Fund

Fourteen children gave three different benefits for THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund within the last few days, and yesterday sent their receipts to help keep the ice wagons calling on needy families. In all, the three benefits gave the fund, $9.60.

An original play and lemonade sale given by four children in the 5100 block on Ellis avenue netted the fund $6.10. The play was produced by Jane Altman, Minna Sachs, Jane Goldsmith, and Marjorie Klein.

The second group earned $2.50 by staging a children's bazaar in Evanston. The management included Nancy and Buddy Snider, Marcia and Sonny Berndt, Gene Ann and Sally Edwards.

A lemonade stand at 67th street and Jeffery avenue raised $1. Those in charge were Maxine Neuburger, Elaine Rose, Elaine Hirst, and Dorothy Lindauer.

In addition, two other children's gifts came to the fund. One letter enclosed $1 with the word that the gift was to be acknowledged "in my little girls' name, Jane Dale Holt." The other for $3 was sent in the name of Molly Goddard of Park Ridge, by her grandmother, Mabel M. Baldwin of Urbana.

Gifts are acknowledged, as follows:

$6.10—Play given by Jane Altman, Minna Sachs, Jane Goldsmith, and Marjorie Klein.
$5—Mrs. M. M. Hirsh, St. Clair Guest, Cora S. Hirsh.
$3—Molly Goddard of Park Ridge, A. H.
$2.50—Children's bazaar given by Nancy and Buddy Snider, Marcia and Sonny Berndt, Gene Ann and Sally Edwards.
$1—Jane Dale Holt, Mrs. Mary S. Fitts, proceeds of lemonade selling at 67th and Jeffery by Maxine Neuburger, Elaine Rose, Elaine Hirst, and Dorothy Lindauer.

Total	$ 32.60
Previously acknowledged	1,105.75
Grand total	$1,138.35

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune tower.

* *

Marion Talley's Former Husband Weds 3d Time

BERLIN, July 24.—Michael Rauchéisen, German pianist and former husband of the American singer Marion Talley, today married Maria Ivogun, Germany's most famous coloratura.

* *

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FORDNEY REASONS IT OUT.

The squad car entered the drive to the isolated estate of Michael Townsend. Haley, the butler, admitted Prof. Fordney and Inspector Kelley and conducted them to the second floor. In the den, seated near a table, they saw the body of Townsend. He had been shot through the neck. An automatic lay on the floor.

"I found him like this," explained Haley.

"I'd say he's been dead about two hours," Fordney remarked after feeling the body. "Where were *you* at that time, Haley?"

"*Me?* The stillness of the night in this eerie old place got on my nerves. As the master had retired I took the liberty of playing solitaire in the living room directly below. I didn't hear the shot and only discovered the tragedy when passing Mr. Townsend's room on the way to my own."

"All right, you can go; shut the door behind you," Kelley ordered.

Ten minutes later while the gun was being examined by the coroner and Kelley it accidentally fell to the floor and was discharged. A few seconds later Haley rushed in.

"My God, sir! I heard the shot from the living room and I ran up the stairs three at a time. I thought there'd been another—accident!"

"No, Haley," Fordney assured him. "But just a moment. Kelley, look at *the position of Townsend's arm!* You better hold this butler until he tells the truth!"

WHY DID FORDNEY MAKE THIS SUGGESTION?

[See solution on page 27.]

Congress Hotel

"World Famous for Fine Food"

DINE and DANCE to MAGIC MUSIC!

Vincent Lopez

Incomparable rhythm for dinner—Pompeian Grill for supper in the beautiful Joseph Urban Room—the most talked of room in America.

Carlos Molina

and his superb tango band for dinner and supper in the Hawaiian Room. De luxe Dinner—$2.50.

ROBERT ROYCE, RUTH PRYOR and KERENOFF in a smart floor show.

Riding Class to Give Show Next Sunday

Miss Chase's Pupils Copy Foreign Exhibit.

[Continued from page 13, column 6.]

Theodora Badger—among others. The whole Aldis family—Ruth and Peggy [the twins], Mary Cornelia, and Owen—will ride in a pony cart together.

It might be hard for Mrs. Niblack to be an impartial judge for both her children, Helen and Albert, are to be in the jumping classes. And so are Billy Swift, Jacqueline Brundage, Pat Hopkins, three of the four Hughes boys—Milton, Marshall, and John [Mansfield is leaving today for England to enter school]—Elizabeth Hubbard and her sister, Mary Merrill, Ginevra Mitchell, and Sheila Cudahy.

Plan Trips to Saratoga Races.

With the Arlington season winding up Saturday, many of society's track fans are turning their thoughts to an eastern trip and the opening of Saratoga on Aug. 3. Then it is that many of the New Yorkers—the "Jock" Whitneys, the Marshall Fields, the Morton L. Schwartzes, the William F. Hitts, the F. Ambrose Clarks, and Mrs. Dodge Sloane—have a chance to return the gracious hospitality of some of their Chicago hosts and hostesses during the Arlington season.

Mr. and Mrs. Niblack are leaving for the east on Aug. 1 to be away at least a week. They will be the guests of the Whitneys at their beautiful country place at Saratoga which has a private track of its own. The Laurance Armours are hoping to get away for Aug. 3 at Saratoga, but right now Mr. Armour is more interested in the closing days at Arlington where he is president of the fashionable Post and Paddock club.

The Benjamin L. Behrs, the Howard Linns, the William H. Mitchells, and Miss Edith Cummings are others who will visit Saratoga.

Cocktail Party for Bosworth Sisters.

Cocktail parties continue to be a favorite method of entertaining and even in these days which seem rather dull after the rush of the last few weeks, society folks congregate somewhere almost every afternoon for a cocktail or two and a tiny sandwich or cheese wafer.

Today the young Malcolm Hendersons are entertaining a group of friends for cocktails in their apartment at 70 East Walton place for the Bosworth sisters, Mrs. Gordon L. Padley and Mrs. Trevor Stamp, who are here from London for a visit. The latter's husband, Dr. Stamp, who is here, too, will share the honors of the party, of course. Mrs. Henderson, who was Miss Paula Wilms until her marriage last February, is leaving on Aug. 5 for a visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paepcke Wilms, at Fish Creek, Wis. Mr. Henderson will join her there at the end of a week and together they will return home after he has had a weekend in the country.

The arrival of Miss Merrill Browning in Highland Park to visit the T. George Lees and their daughter, Miss Martha Lee, is good news to the young people along the north shore, for blonde and attractive Miss Browning has visited Miss Lee before and she is already well known to them and is immensely popular. Miss Browning, who roomed with Miss Lee at Briarcliff, will be here for a week or so.

Kennedys Will Return to N. Y.

Interesting and interested visitors to Chicago who are returning to their home in New York this week are Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Kennedy and his mother, Mrs. Rose Walker Kennedy, who have been here seeing the Fair and old friends. The senior Mrs. Kennedy used to live here, but she moved to New York when her son was a child and they have been there ever since.

The junior Mrs. Kennedy is the former Louise Leeds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Leeds, from whom she inherited the beautiful Long Island estate where she and her husband spend the summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Williams of Kenilworth are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Lynn, at the Presbyterian hospital. The baby, who is the fourth daughter of the Williamses, is also the fourth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Schmidt of 1400 Lake Shore drive are being congratulated on the birth of a son on July 21 at the Passavant hospital. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Virginia Cupler.

* *

Catholic League Tour.

The Catholic Woman's league announces A Century of Progress tour for its members on Aug. 1.

September Bride

[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bradley of 527 North Ridgeland avenue Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Eunice, to Russell Clark Smith of Chicago. The wedding will take place on Sept. 2.

Lelong Doubles Evening Chic of Tulle by Practical Addition of Black Velvet

BY SUZETTE BARILLET.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The airy net evening frocks, the top of the style heap this summer and forecast to rise still higher in public estimation next fall, have only one serious drawback—that is, they may quickly become "scuffed out" around the hem, for the smartest evening skirts are decidedly on the longish side, and it's so easy to put a toe through tulle.

In the model sketched today Lucien Lelong not only has "conjured this difficulty," as they're fond of saying in French, but he has made a frock that will look smart all winter as well as one that's comfortable to wear in summer. And he does this by giving it a wide hem of Lyons velvet that mounts on the tulle skirt in irregular rounded cones like a fascinating mountain range.

This frock is all black, which reminds me to emind you that many of the smartest evening frocks shown for fall are either black or white. Its skirt is cut with the tricky flare from smooth hips to voluminous circumference that is one of the favorite new evening silhouettes. This is balanced by the full angel sleeves of the tulle that are made to stand out even further by a double bias fold of tulle. The square yoke of Lyons velvet, with the little rounded dip in front, recalls the hem, and little upstanding tulle ruches at either side give an amusing finish to the chic, rather high square décolleté. A plain tulle belt marks the natural waist. A black taffeta slip insures the skirt's billowing out in the latest fashion and furnishes a glamorous rustle to mark one's passing.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Penwomen to Meet.

The Northern Illinois Branch of the National League of American Penwomen is to have a program of music, poetry, and art between 8 and 10 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Illinois Host House at A Century of Progress. Mrs. Lulu Jones Downing is president of the branch, and Mrs. Alexander Moseley will be hostess tomorrow.

* *

WEDDING

Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Samuels announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Kathryn, to Arthur Doell, which took place July 8 in the chapel of the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Doell are on a month's trip in the Canadian Rockies and Alaska.

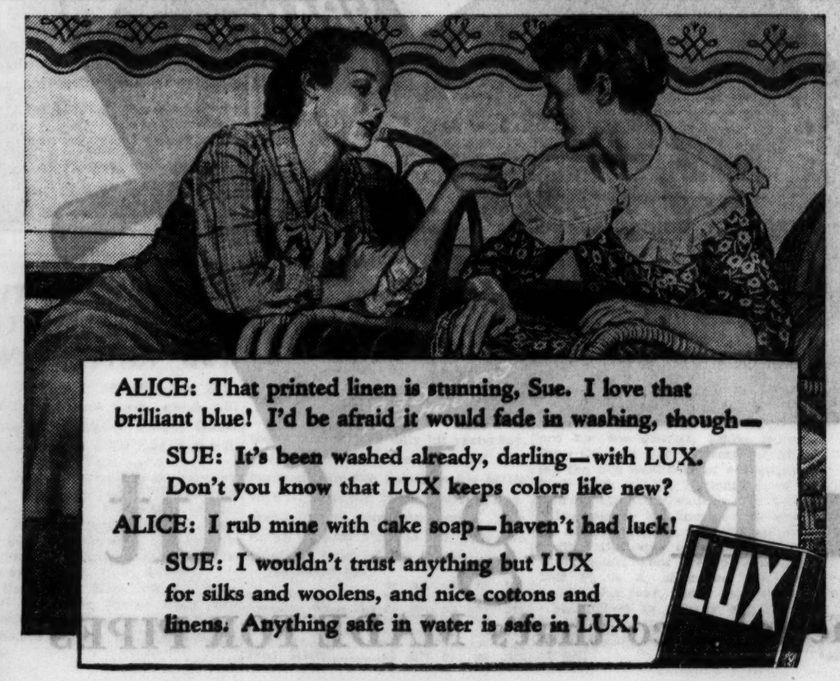
NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the President, has left Sagamore Hill for Brooklyn, Conn., to occupy Mortlake manor, the ancestral home of her family, which she acquired a few years ago. With her for a sojourn until the end of the month is her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Derby.

Mrs. Irving Brokaw and her daughter, Miss Lucille Browak, have departed for their annual stay in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson have gone to Narragansett Pier for the midsummer, accompanied by their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, with the Misses Barbara, Audrey, and Sonia Phipps, will sail on Thursday on the Bremen for a sojourn in England and Scotland.


ALICE: That printed linen is stunning, Sue. I love that brilliant blue! I'd be afraid it would fade in washing, though—
SUE: It's been washed already, darling—with LUX. Don't you know that LUX keeps colors like new?
ALICE: I rub mine with cake soap—haven't had luck!
SUE: I wouldn't trust anything but LUX for silks and woolens, and nice cottons and linens. Anything safe in water is safe in LUX!
LUX

Declares Dog Is Best Actor He Ever Saw

Edgar Kennedy Describes an Achievement.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 24.—Some impressions singled out of a round of the studios:

Talking to Edgar Kennedy, of "The Average Man" comedies at RKO. Kennedy: "The best motion picture actor I ever worked with was not a man, but a dog. He's dead now. He was Buster, mostly bulldog, I guess, but no thoroughbred.

"Many people don't believe it when I tell them, but I worked in one picture with Buster in which his trainer took a banana, showed Buster how he wanted it peeled, and how the dog was to carry the skin from under a table to a place where an actor would fall on it.

"Then, shown once, the dog peeled the banana with his teeth, pulled the skin loose, carried it out on the floor, and I'll swear he laughed when the villain took a tumble." Kennedy reached down and patted the head of Beans, Buster's brindle and white son, who is working in Kennedy's current comedies.

From Cecil B. De Mille, who said a few words at the party Paramount gave for him on his 20th anniversary in pictures:

"I would like to be in pictures 20 more years. I don't know where I could find a more likeable set of people to work with than in motion pictures."

Impressions carried away from a preview of the film "Paddy the Next Best Thing" at Fox studio:

That, although setting and characters in the picture are all portrayed as 100 per cent Irish, it is one picture in which the mere Irishness of the portrayal is subordinated to things universal, action and emotion. The fact the characters are Irish seems incidental. Filmed at the studio of that Irish-American, Winfield Sheehan, with a girl with the Hibernian name of Gaynor as star, and with Dialogue Director Edwin Barke assisting an Illinois ex-newsboy and ex-Chicago newspaper illustrator, Harry Lachman, who was directing, "Paddy" is receiving plaudits inside the industry, in advance of its general showing.

A remembrance, carried over from a visit to the set while "Paddy" was in the making: I looked as hard as I could at Janet Gaynor, resting in her chair between shots, and couldn't find a freckle. To the comment that this seemed odd in the heroine of an Irish heart wringer, Miss Gaynor rubbed a little on the makeup, and said: "Now, do you see any freckles?" I did.

The funeral of Harry D. Wilson recalled to many the "golden decade of movie press agenting."

Wilson is the man whose ideas and quick wit, when applied consecutively in a campaign lasting for months, "put over" the following from obscurity to film stardom:

Jackie Coogin, Faby Peggy Montgomery, Colleen Moore, Corrine Griffith, Delores Del Rio. He helped Edwin Carewe become one of the colony's most successful producers. Wilson went to Lupe Velez when she said: "I want Harry Wilson to do for this Mexican girl what he did for Del Rio," and Lupe, who already had a film start, blossomed to her greatest successes.

Wilson also had a hand in molding the film career of Mary Astor, Dorothy Mackaill, and of the movie executive, Mike Levee, and John Considine.

At his funeral there were more flowers and more sincere tears than I have ever seen at the requiem of a movie "big shot."

One of the mourners at Wilson's funeral was his first wife, Maryon Aye, former Wampas baby star. Even during the last year of his illness Miss Aye, whose career never got past a certain point, was still receiving alimony from Wilson, according to the legal stipulations of the film colony's most unusual alimony compact.

The Wilson-Aye divorce agreement provided that Wilson should pay her in cash, so much a week—I think it was $20 when he was on salary and she needed it; but that at other times Harry should give her $20 worth of weekly publicity. He stuck to his bargain.

Wilson had been a founder and past president of the Wampas club, motion picture press agents' guild. When he died, all the other past presidents of the guild, whose mission is to keep chicanery and double crossing out of the publicizing of the celluloid puppets, acted as his pallbearers. Wilson was born in Milwaukee, Wis., 37 years ago and was one of the original Keystone cops of Mack Sennett's comedy.

Sally Warns That Letters Are Due Tomorrow

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

As long as we're going to meet Buddy Rogers, and see his new picture, "Best of Enemies," maybe you boys and girls would like to know a little about him.

He was born 'way out in Kansas, went to school there, and intended to work on his father's newspaper, after graduating from the university. But a movie contest changed his plans, and almost before he knew it he was in Hollywood. He's been featured in numerous films—remember "Wings," the aviation picture, and "My Best Girl" with Mary Pickford? "Best of Enemies" is his first movie for some time, as he has been devoting all his time to his orchestra, which is now playing at the Hotel Sherman. The film will be screened especially for us there, you know, so my guests will have a chance to see what a big, busy hotel really looks like.

Tomorrow is the last day for letters, children, so if you haven't already done so I'd advise you to ask mother for a piece of paper and a pencil, and get to work without delay.

I can take only 50 girls and 50 boys, and I want to invite those who'll enjoy the party most—so if you can convince me that you really would like to come along on Aug. 3, there's a good chance of having your name printed next Sunday. Letters should be addressed to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Child's Bad Habit Cured in Subtle Way

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The little girl was about 5 years old. When her mother brought her to the school connected with the child development institute she had already become quite a problem. Among other things, she bit her nails badly and nothing had availed to stop the habit.

Interviews and a visit to her home revealed she was the only child in a family of several grownups who made her the center of attention and that she did not have the playthings which gave her an outlet for her natural activity.

After a few weeks in the school with other children she showed a great improvement. A special point was made of giving her manual activities, at which she proved to be very deft. No mention was made of her finger nails at first, but after a while the teacher to whom she was especially allotted brought up the subject of finger nails, as they were washing and drying their hands. The next day the teacher had her own nail file and orangewood stick and did some gentle manicuring of the stubby little fingers.

That night she called up the child's mother and advised her to get some simple manicure supplies—nail file, scissors, orangewood stick, cotton, and cold cream.

Well, to shorten the story, in a few weeks the child's poise was so developed by her new experiences, her hands were so interestingly occupied, her pride was so aroused that the nail biting was practically cured.

I cite this episode because so many letters have come in to me recently asking advice about helping to cure children of the nail biting habit. This story shows how indirect methods work. One can scarcely say to a young child, "You must exercise self-control and stop biting your nails," and really expect him to do it. We must find other ways.

Nail biting usually has some cause behind it; removing that is one way to reach it. An appeal to personal pride, with the use of poise and encouragement—not blame and shame—is the other effective means of helping a child to overcome the habit of biting his finger nails.

HOLLYWOOD AT THE FAIR

SEE HOW MOVIES ARE MADE IN PERSON

Olive BORDEN, Grant WITHERS with a Large Supporting Cast

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ONE ADMISSION—No Cover Charge

STAR & GARTER

HALSTED and MADISON

4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45

BURLESQUE

WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

Mrs. Roosevelt Stops at Roadside Inn on Tour

Elmira, N. Y., July 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her traveling companion, Miss Lorena Hickok of New York City, stopped overnight at an inn on the Waverly-Elmira highway after driving from Albany today. En route to Chautauqua, where she will speak tomorrow night, Mrs. Roosevelt retired to her cottage early. She will resume her trip tomorrow morning.

* *

LONDON VISITORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 24.—Registrants today at the London office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE were: Mrs. George Brennan, Miss Bert Roscoe, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Morwitz, Mrs. Philip Regan, Margaret Donahue, Bernice Kelly, A. C. Bayna, Chicago; Eleanor Cooke, Mrs. Thomas J. Cooke, Oak Park; J. J. Steinbrecher, Aurora.

EMPIRE ROOM PALMER HOUSE

A GAY SUPPER CLUB

69° COOL

COME EARLY OR LATE

No PARKING WORRIES

No COVER CHARGE

COMPLETE NEW SHOW

● Veloz & Yolanda—world's greatest dance team.
● Richard Cole's persuasive music.

Also CHARLES COLLINS, SALLY SWEET, PAUL CADIEUX, ABBOTT DANCERS

6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. Phone RAN. 7500 for reservations

DINNER $2 (SAT. $2.50)

Minimum charge $2 (Sat. $2.50)

ICED AIR ALWAYS IN THE COLLEGE INN

WITH THE IDOL OF HOLLYWOOD BUDDY ROGERS

6:30 P. M. TO CLOSING

With His California Cavaliers FEATURING THE GREATEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN

SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M. SUPPER

(Including Carbonated Beverages)

$1.50 PER PERSON

NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

HOTEL SHERMAN. FRA. 2100

Today is the last day to see Buddy Rogers' picture, "Best of Enemies," showing at McVicker's Theater

MEET ME IN PARIS

THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR

All Attendance Records Broken

FREE DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

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ADMISSION 25c

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SELWYN 50c NONE HIGHER $1.00 Every Eve. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

CHARLOTTE WALKER and NEW CAST in 'TOMORROW TURNS BACK'

By MARCELITE ENGLANDER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c-$2 Eves. (8:30), 50c-$2.50 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

'DINNER AT 8'

A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES

By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber

CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR, ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD, JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE

APOLLO Air Cooled EVES. 50c-$2 Matinee Tomorrow, 50c, $1, $1.50

MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

GAY DIVORCE

DOROTHY STONE, JOSEPH SANTLEY, FAY BAINTER

AT LAST—A MUSICAL SMASH

Never Before Such a Show as

TAKE A CHANCE

with OLSEN & JOHNSON, ETHEL MERMAN, JACK WHITING, BARBARA NEWBERRY and 100 OTHERS

ERLANGER Clark & Randolph EVES. Frigid Air Cooled at 8:30

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GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.

White Sox vs. Cleveland

Seats on sale at THE HUB State and Jackson Sts.

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PAULINE FREDERICK

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DeWans Perfumed HAIR REMOVER

GIVES THE BATHER A SKIN SO HAIR-FREE SMOOTH THAT SHE'S ADMIRED... SOUGHT... DESIRED!

DeWans is unlike any depilatory you have ever tried. It's so mild and gentle. No smarting... no reddening the skin. Why, you can even use it on your face, it leaves the skin so soft, smooth and white. But... best of all, each time DeWans is used, the regrowth is very definitely lessened. Try DeWans once and you'll be just as enthused over it as we are.

$1

FUTURE OF WORLD PARLEY WILL BE DECIDED TODAY

Meeting Expected to Be Resumed Later.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 24.—The bureau steering committee] of the world economic conference will meet tomorrow to receive the reports of the economic and monetary commissions and to decide on the future of the conference. It has pretty well been decided that the parley will adjourn temporarily and not break up permanently, but just how long the recess will be and under what conditions has not yet been decided.

The proposal which seems to hold the field tonight is that the conference appoint a small committee of representatives of the principal nations to watch events and keep in touch with each other, and when the world situation is such as to hold out hopes of agreement, to reconvene the delegates.

Time Is Uncertain.

This is not expected to be before three months, but it may be six months or even longer. The final plenary session of the conference at which this decision will be taken will be held next Thursday. The American delegates will sail for home the same evening on the S. S. President Harding.

The monetary commission held a plenary meeting today under the chairmanship of former Gov. James M. Cox. The commission approved the reports of the first and second subcommissions, which already had been published, and accepted the report of the rapporteur, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France.

This report was a plain statement of the work done by the various committees, without comment of any kind. Mr. Cox made a short speech thanking the delegates for the fairness and helpfulness with which they had all worked.

British Empire Opens Parley.

While the conference is winding up its affairs, a new conference within the conference has started deliberations. At a private house in Queen's Gate, Westminster, leading delegates of Britain and its dominions met tonight to consider how far the main resolutions about to be indorsed by the conference may react on dominion interests.

Tonight's conference lasted an hour and the talks are to be continued during the week. It is understood that Australia and New Zealand, for example, are nervous that any limitation of production may meet with the utmost opposition in their countries.

Simultaneously discussions are being carried on with a view to ascertaining whether the empire can conform to a more closely linked currency policy. One suggestion is the creation of a "sterling club" to include in its membership the dominions, Scandinavia and one or more of the South American states.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. July 24, to noon July 25 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds over north and central portions, overcast over extreme south.

Chicago-Evansville and Cincinnati—Scattered clouds over north, overcast over south portions, showers near the Ohio river.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered to broken clouds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly clear sky.

Chicago-Omaha and Kansas City—Mostly clear sky.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast with showers and thunderstorms.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with showers and thunderstorms near Cleveland.

PLANE DIRECTS IOWA HUNT FOR TEXAS OUTLAW

Sutherland, Ia., July 24.—(AP)—Under the leadership of federal, state, and county officers, a posse was forming here tonight after a report had been received that Clyde Barrow, Texas bandit, and two companions were hiding in a ravine near here.

With Barrow were supposed to be a woman companion and a man identified as Jack Sherman of Dallas, Tex.

Earlier today Clyde Barrow, his brother, Marvin, and three others were traced to a hideout in the woods near Dexter, Ia. A fight with machine guns and rifles followed.

The battle brought about the capture of Marvin Barrow and Marvin's wife. Marvin was wounded and may not recover. The Barrow brothers are wanted for four murders and wounding three policemen. The clew to the Barrows came from a waiter, who told of daily purchases of five dinners taken to the woods.

When a posse approached the fugitives fired from behind a fallen log. Clyde Barrow and two others escaped the posse by wading a stream and creeping through a corn field to a farm owned by Valley Fellers.

Park A. Findley, chief of the state bureau of investigation, and Adjt. Gen. Charles Grahl of the Iowa National guard led the hunt from an airplane. They flew low over highways to direct several hundred men in the search. It was learned that the fugitives had stolen two cars in their flight.

LAKE EXCURSION WILL FINANCE ORPHANS' PICNIC

The people who take a moonlight excursion on the steamer Theodore Roosevelt on Thursday will be helping to give Chicago's orphan and old folks their annual outing in Lincoln park on Aug. 16. Proceeds from the cruise will finance the outing, which will be the 29th annual affair of this kind conducted by the Orphans' Automobile Day association. More than 3,000 guests from orphanages and old people's homes are to be entertained on the outing.

Tickets for the lake excursion will cost $1. The money thus raised will provide luncheons, ice cream, and vaudeville entertainment for the Lincoln park picnic. The orphans are transported to and from the park by volunteer drivers of automobiles. Those wishing to furnish cars are asked to call Dearborn 0718 or write the association at 215 West Wacker drive.

ANCIENT TEMPLE FOUND IN HEART OF MEXICO CITY

May Be Clew to Mystery of Mayan Race.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—(AP)—Excavations in the heart of Mexico City have disclosed an ancient structure like a Mayan temple, and have fired imaginations of students of that old, mysterious race.

Archaeologists were unwilling today to pronounce it definitely of Mayan origin, but nevertheless said it might be such and intimated that their present theories might be upset regarding the tribe, which inhabited the Yucatan peninsula and Central America, and disappeared mysteriously about the 14th century.

Found Near Cathedral.

The discovery was made in diggings near the Mexican National cathedral, on the site of the great Aztec Central pyramid, which was destroyed by the Spanish conquistadores to provide material for the first church in the new world.

Origins of the Mayans and the reasons for their disappearance are as baffling as the temples they left for the jungles to reclaim in southeastern Mexico, but it has been doubted whether they ever inhabited Central Mexico.

Some months ago the Mexican government began removing old buildings on the Central plaza, around which most of the recorded history of Mexico is written, in an attempt to settle the 400 year old question of what was below the Aztec pyramid.

Find Human Bones.

Excavators already have found hundreds of human bones. It is possible they are those of Spaniards killed on the "tragic night" in 1520 when Hernan Cortes and his followers fled the fury of the Aztec hordes after their emperor, Montezuma, had been killed.

A score of Mexican archaeologists have been studying the findings—monuments, idols, pottery, and evidences of a great underground structure of some kind.

The foundation is like that of a temple discovered in Yucatan. It had been covered with cement and stone, indicating that a subsequent civilization wished to destroy monuments of an earlier race, but wanted to utilize the work in them.

Building bigger structures atop the old ones was a common practice in Mexican civilizations, and Mexican pyramids often have two, three or more layers, one above the other.

Little Known About Race.

Historians have studied the Mayan race for years, but not a great deal is known about it, except that it numbered more than 2,000,000 persons at one time and developed a civilization advanced and complex.

Some think the Mayans came from Africa and southern Europe, while some believe they reached Mexico from Asia by way of the Aleutian islands.

A 'BABY' COMBINE FOR MEDIUM SIZE FARMS IS SHOWN

Built to End Present Threshing Methods.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

La Porte, Ind., July 24.—[Special.]—Corn belt farmers and farm implement authorities gathered today in a wheat field west of here to witness the first public showing of a machine that its makers claim will revolutionize grain growing methods in the great Mississippi valley.

The product of four years of extensive experimentation, this machine enables one man to reap and thresh 30 acres of grain in a ten hour day. It is an adaptation of the gigantic combines that took horses and man power out of the wheat fields of the northwest and Pacific coast, and is expected to eliminate the threshing machine and the annual neighborhood activities of farmers that have been built around it for two generations.

Run by Farm Tractor.

This new combine, which sells for about $500 complete, can be hooked onto a general purpose farm tractor and gets its power from the tractor. One man seated on the tractor also operates the machine, which cuts a five foot swath of grain, puts the grain into bags, and delivers the straw intact in windrows down the field. It will harvest any kind of small grains, soy beans, or buckwheat by a simple change in the speed of the circular threshing unit.

"This machine was created to enable the corn belt farmer to reduce the cost of harvesting his grain and to reenter competition with grain growers of the west," declared H. C. Merritt of the Allis-Chalmers company, in addressing the throngs about the new machine. "It weighs but 2,400 pounds, and by being mounted on pneumatic tires is capable of operating twice as fast as the ordinary binder or the big combines.

Pneumatic Tires on Machine.

Farm engineers present at the demonstration declared this to be the first practical use of air cushioned tires on a farm implement. The farmer can hook this machine to his auto and travel 45 miles an hour without injury to the machinery or to roads, as has been the case with the ponderous harvesting machinery heretofore.

L. K. Wyckoff, president of the Porter County Farm bureau, himself owner of a heavy combine and subject to its limitations in getting through gates, in its expense and in its difficulty of moving from farm to farm, hailed the new combine as "just what corn belt farmers had to have if we expected to continue growing grain in competition with the west."

Wyckoff said that with binders costing nearly as much as this machine there was the extra expense of taking turns helping neighbors for several weeks, the cost of 4 to 5 cents a bushel for threshing, and the drudgery and expense of feeding harvest hands.

Farmers seemed especially interested in the innovation of tired wheels for the tractor and combine. They figured out that with one of those implements they could cut the average grain crop on a farm in four to five days and have the machine on hand to harvest beans and other crops where the reaper was a "chicken roost" for 51 weeks of the year.

CHICAGOANS ROBBED IN LA SALLE.

La Salle, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—Two robbers raided a drug store and took $400. H. E. Dunkel and M. B. Rowland, both of Chicago, customers at the time were robbed. Rowland saved some money by dropping it in a waste basket.

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CREAM and POWDER
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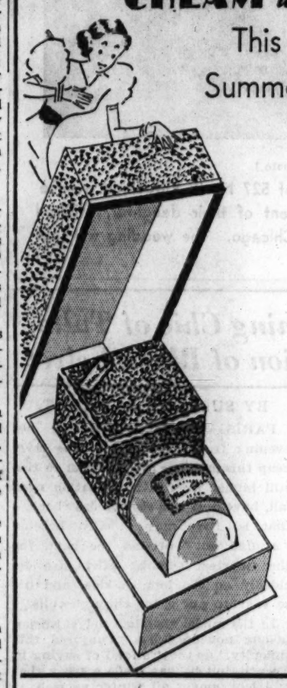

If you are a connoisseur of creams and powders, you will pounce on this special. If not, we'll wager you'll like Marie Earle's Perfection Foundation Cream and Face Powder.

A Special Representative Will Be in Our Toilet Articles Section All This Week
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Bargain Vacation Fares to MUSKEGON
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Lv. DAILY (except Sunday) 11 P. M.
Reservations: City Ticket Office, Phone State 2889—Docks, Phone Superior 8683-4
Ship Your Car, Any Size, $5
DOCKS: Navy Pier, Door 184
The Gartland Steamship Co.—Phone State 9884
D. Sullivan & Co., *Managers*

THE TRIP YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
NIGHT—World's Fair and gorgeous Chicago skyline view from the palatial S. S. Alabama.
THEN—invigorating slumber on cool Lake Michigan.
MORNING—enchanting shore line of the world-famous Michigan Riviera; gorgeous green-dotted sand mountains; historic Michigan State Park . . . a thousand outing opportunities.
Also—Ask About 250-MILE all-expense Cruise $7.50
Including meals and berth

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Tired? Footsore? Weary? Then go home the cool restful way . . . on the luxurious liner South American. Chicago to Buffalo now only $31.50
MEALS AND OUTSIDE CABIN INCLUDED

Chicago to Detroit, $26.00 . . . to Cleveland, $29.00
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S. S. GRAND RAPIDS
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$1.25 Sat. $1.50 Sundays
To St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 10 A. M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 2 P. M. Saturdays. Friday 11:30 P. M.

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To South Haven—10 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and 2 P. M. Saturdays. Friday 11:30 P. M.
Free Parking at Docks

2 in 1 World's Fair SIGHTSEEING CRUISE and CRUISE to 'NOWHERE'
75c EVERY NIGHT
Including Dancing Party
Leave 10:30 P. M. Return 1 A. M.
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WITHOUT EXTRA FARE
Stay on board, enjoy a cool refreshing night's sleep cruising on the lake. Board ship at 10:30 P. M. or 1 A. M. Return 7:30 A. M.
ROOMS $2.00 FOR 1 TO 3 PERSONS
Phone for Room Reservations
Chicago-Milwaukee-Benton Harbor South Haven Steamship Line
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Phone Wabash 6474 or any Steamship Agent

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SOUTH SEAS AND ORIENTAL CRUISE
81 DRAMATIC DAYS! 18 PICTURESQUE PORTS!
From $1,000
INCLUDING SHORE EXCURSIONS
The romance-rimmed Pacific, colored with forgotten ages and fantastic civilization! A great new ship—the "Lurline"! 24,000 glittering miles beyond winter's reach—charted by the perfected skill of ripe experience. South Seas! New Zealand! Australia! New Guinea! Java! Malaysia! Orient! BALI and PEIPING included. ANGKOR WAT optional.
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$18.75 1½ days. Sail any Saturday; two cool nights on the lake. Outing on the island. Home 8:30 a. m. Monday.
$38.50 4 days. Sail Tuesday or Thursday. 2 days at the Grand Hotel.
$46.50 Five Days. Sail any Saturday. Three days at the Grand Hotel.
Fares for the above Mackinac Island cruises include meals and berth on steamer, and room with bath and meals at Grand Hotel for the 4 and 5 day trips.
MUSIC AND DANCING
on Strs. Eastern States and Western States during the afternoon and evening; deck games; afternoon teas, Social Hostess. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Large rooms, splendid meals. Unlimited stopovers.
Tourist Auto Rates Greatly Reduced
D. & C. Navigators, WBBM, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 P. M. DST.
City Ticket Office (1009 Carbide & Carbon Bldg., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Ran. 4470) or any R. R. or Tourist Agent.
Sailings from Navy Pier, Door 206. 2:30 p. m. DST.
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Tues., Thurs., Sun. 10:15 A. M. Home 7 P. M. Sat. 1:45 P. M. Home 8:45 P. M. (Sundays $1.25 round trip.)
ST. JOSEPH
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:15 A. M. Home 6 P. M. Largest of Marine Ballrooms—dancing free—ample amusements afloat and ashore—famous fresh lake fish dinners served.
WORLD'S FAIR SIGHT-SEEING CRUISE, 9 to 11:40 P. M., $1
See Brilliant Night Display
Docks: MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
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PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

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Less than $9 a Day
From N. Y. Jan. 14—137 days
Only the rates are lowered. All else is up to our famous standard. Greater itinerary: 10 ports in Mediterranean, 30 beyond—29 lands in all, visited in ideal seasons on the Queen of Cruise-Ships. Shore trips "on your own" or big program under our expert management—$500.
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Around the world—20,000 miles
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Round trip, including room, 22 meals, Golf, Cruise and auto sightseeing tours, etc. $29.75
Leave Chicago for Beautiful Door County Next Sunday
Delightful scenic rides along lake to Egg Harbor, Wisconsin, where this modern 100-room hotel stands midst 250 acres of woods and cliffs on the edge of Green Bay. All sports, dancing, 7-piece orchestra, entertainments, fishing, swimming, sail and motor boating. We guarantee seven happy, fun-filled days of charm, and return you to Chicago rested and ready for work evermore. Only a few more can be accommodated on our next week's tour, leaving Chicago Sunday, July 30th. If you prefer to furnish your own transportation, inquire about moderate rates in Hotel or secluded cottages. For information call Mr. Armstrong at our Oak Park office, 605 W. Madison St., Phone Village 6188.

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1933. ** 17

FRISCH NAMED MANAGER OF ST. LOUIS CARDS

SOUTH SIDE WELCOMES IRISH BOXERS; 125,000 CHEER

FANS THRONG TO JACKSON PARK FOR FESTIVAL

Visitors Hear Kelly, Courtney.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Another huge crowd hailed the Irish boxing champions last night. On the baseball meadow near the 63d street entrance to Jackson park, 125,000 people assembled to roar a welcome to the boys who have come from Erin to battle the Chicago Golden Gloves team Aug. 2 at Soldiers' field.

Through a wildly cheering throng the fighters made their way to the platform, and the applause rose to an overwhelming pitch as they were introduced. Doughty little Pat Connolly, who looks as tough as he is tiny; the enormous Patrick Mulligan, who has the appearance of a good humored giant; Dick Hearns, Frank Kerr, Ernie Smith—one by one they rose smiling to receive the thunderous plaudits of the throng.

Some raised their clasped hands above their heads in the traditional fighters' greeting, others made several swift bows, and still others leaned over to the microphone to speak a word of acknowledgment for the uproarious reception.

Mayor Addresses Crowd.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, whose father was a Galway man, addressed the throng and renewed his acquaintance with the fighters. He had greeted them in the city hall when they arrived Thursday. He expressed his confidence that the Irish fighters would have a good time during their visit and that they would go home with many pleasant things to say about Chicago.

States Attorney Thomas J. Courtney then took the speakers' stand, extending, in the Gaelic idiom, "a hundred thousand welcomes" to the visitors from a land which is famous the world over for its hospitality. He said that the Irish boxers would find the people of Chicago true sportsmen who would give them a square deal.

Warns of Chicago Strength.

Arch Ward, sports editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which is sponsoring the international Golden Gloves bouts, told the Irish fighters that they had come with a more impressive record than the French and the Germans, who fought here in previous years. But he warned them that this season's Chicago team is the strongest in the history of international competition—which means that it is perhaps the most powerful amateur boxing squad in the world.

The estimate of 125,000 at last night's celebration was made by Capt. Dan Lynch of the Woodlawn police station. This was the most conservative of several estimates, some placing the throng at 200,000. Another 40,000 or 50,000 lined the streets during the parade which began at Ellis avenue and the Midway and proceeded east to Stony Island avenue and south to 63d street.

Third Mammoth Reception.

Last night was the third time the Irish champions have been presented to the people of Chicago. On each occasion they have been received with overwhelming warmth and enthusiasm, not only by the Irish element in the city's population but by all nationalities. One hundred thousand cheered them as they paraded from the Union station to the city hall immediately after their arrival Thursday; two hundred thousand roared a greeting to them Friday night in Garfield park, and last night the south side had its turn to fete the fighting men from Erin.

Patrick W. Barrett was the prime mover in organizing the south side festival. County Commissioner Peter M. Kelly has been the general chairman of all the receptions which the city has extended to the visitors.

Crowd Assembles Early.

At 7 o'clock last night the crowd began assembling along the sidewalks of Stony Island avenue and on the baseball field in the park. The assemblage kept increasing in size but lost none of its patience as the minutes slipped by. At about 8:15 the roll of drums and the blare of trumpets sounded from the north and the fighters came down Stony Island avenue, escorted by Spanish-American war veterans, American Legion men, and the St. Mary's Training school band.

The police, who labored tirelessly and adroitly throughout the evening, cleared a narrow lane through the throng, which by this time had taken on tremendous proportions. The fighters and the various committee members made their way to a platform which had been erected near the shrubbery at the west side of the field.

John M. Quinlan called the assemblage to order, after which Jimmy Whalen sang the "Star Spangled Banner," Helen Duffy sang "Killarney," and Italia Hogan sang "County Down." Mr. Barrett gave the opening address and then James M. Whalen,

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

THANK YOU!

The Tribune extends its thanks to members of the south park commission for the use of facilities for the south side reception to the Irish boxers last night, to the south park police for their handling of the crowd, and to members of the south side reception committee.

THE GUMPS—THE WILLING VICTIM

WELL, OLD SPECKS- YOU'RE GOING TO GET A WORKOUT IN OUR LITTLE GAME TONIGHT- LOOKING AT A FLOCK OF VERY NICE HANDS- AND WHAT A TRIMMING OUR FRIEND GUMP IS IN FOR- IT'S A WONDER HOW A FELLOW WITH HIS DOUGH WOULD FALL FOR A GAG LIKE THIS-
WELL, MR. GUMP- YOU CERTAINLY GAVE ME A LESSON IN POKER PLAYING THE OTHER EVENING- I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE AS SKILLFUL AS YOU-
JUST LUCK- COUNT- I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO- WE'LL DOUBLE THE STAKES TONIGHT AND GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO WIN BACK WHAT YOU LOST-
I'LL JUST SEE YOUR TEN DOLLAR RAISE AND RAISE YOU ANOTHER TEN-
I PASS-
TEN DOLLARS- I'LL CALL- WHAT HAVE YOU?
FOUR ACES-
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!
7-25
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

GOLDEN GLOVES CAMP IS HAVEN OF TRANQUILLITY

It's So Different from Pros' Headquarters.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Grand Beach, Mich., July 24.—Mid pleasures and palaces the young amateur fighters of the Chicago Golden Gloves team now are finishing their training for their bouts with the Irish on the night of Aug. 2 and the general character of their camp compares strangely with that of a heavyweight champion or a challenger so soon before important business. Your correspondent has looked in vain for metropolitan detective sergeants on leave of absence from their jobs, charged, with the duty of repelling process servers and keeping poisoners away from the household soup kettle.

The amateurs do not make any money. Consequently nobody sues them for breach of contract or breach of promise, and a process server would be wasting his time around this camp. Neither is there any great gambling interest in the Golden Gloves bouts, and for that reason there is no occasion to drop any pills into the soup.

Maybe It's Just a Gag.

Possibly nobody ever actually dropped any pills into any professional fighter's rations either, and all the picturesque stories of such goings on which have become part of the lovely lore of the professional prize fight racket may be nothing more than the imaginations of excited and suspicious handlers.

Jim Jeffries, at Reno, Nev., was reported to have suffered from something which had been dropped into his tea, but maturer judgment decided that he suffered entirely from a variety of punches which were dropped on his chin. After the first of the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fights there was a report that some unscrupulous party had poisoned the cream which Dempsey had had for breakfast that morning.

As recently as last summer your correspondent met in Los Angeles Capt. Fat Mabbutt of the United States quartermaster corps, a 400-pounder who has been following fighters around for many years and who was attached to the Dempsey plant in Atlantic City. The fat captain, who had come down from some army post in Oregon to glare at the Olympic bouts, had a private earthquake shuddering as he recalled his feelings on that day. As a member of the Dempsey household he also had partaken of the cream and had suffered tremendous aches in his equatorial region.

Gene Really Won.

But pugilistic history has decided that if Dempsey and the fat captain both happened not to feel well around

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Join the Crowds

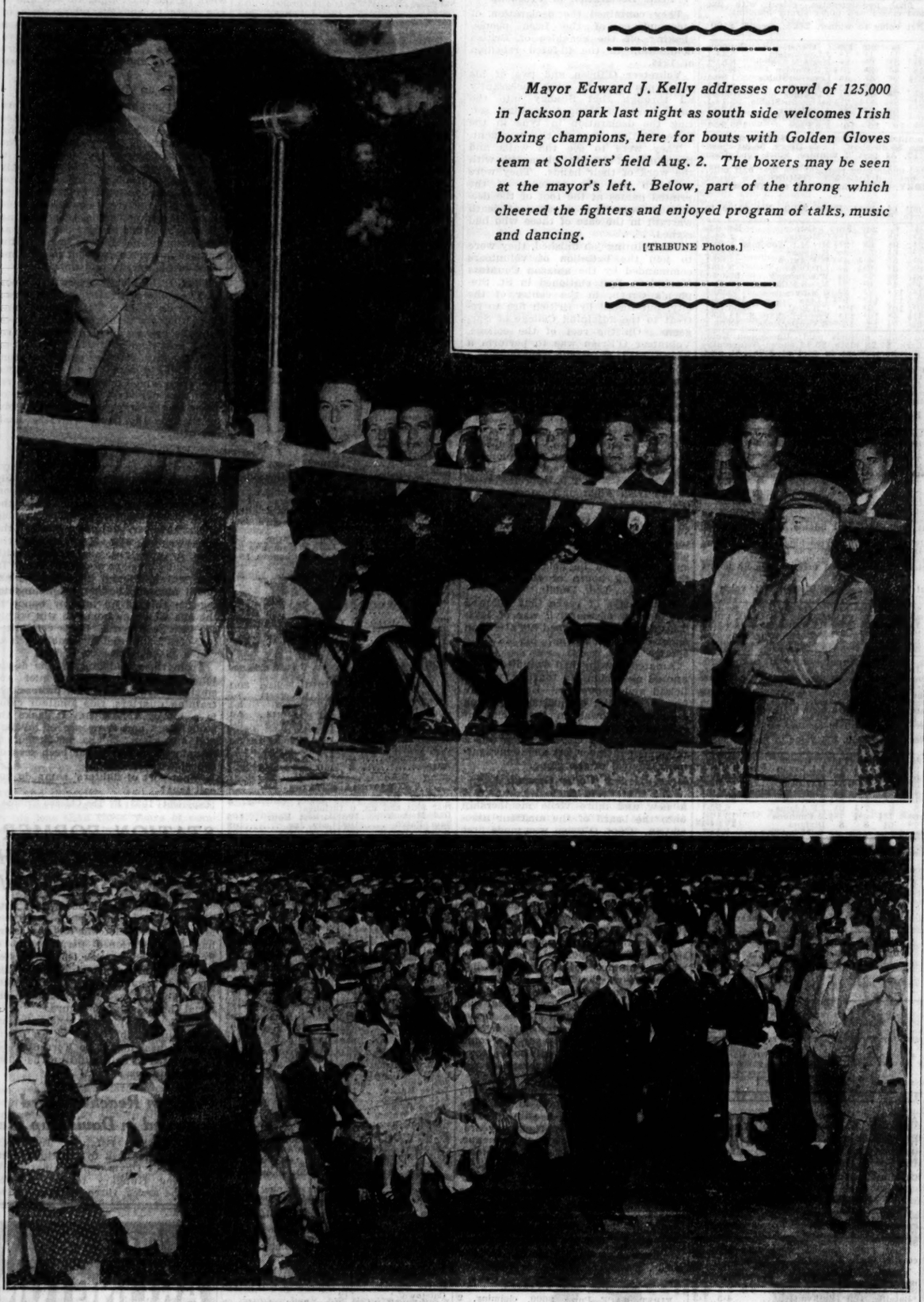
On Aug. 2 thousands will stream into Soldiers' field to see Chicagoland's Golden Gloves team fight the amateur champions of Ireland. There will be room for a limited number, so if you want seats, now is the time to purchase them.

It may be too late to obtain a ticket on the day of the fights. Those who delay frequently have to pay more. The lowest priced seat is 55 cents for a program of eight international fights and interesting preliminaries. Thousands already have taken advantage of this bargain.

Other tickets are on sale for $1.10, $2, $2.50, and $3.30. All seats are reserved.

Get yours at any Walgreen drug store; at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street; at the Midwest Athletic club, or in Room 530 Tribune Tower.

IRISH BOXERS MEET 125,000 MORE CHICAGOANS



Mayor Edward J. Kelly addresses crowd of 125,000 in Jackson park last night as south side welcomes Irish boxing champions, here for bouts with Golden Gloves team at Soldiers' field Aug. 2. The boxers may be seen at the mayor's left. Below, part of the throng which cheered the fighters and enjoyed program of talks, music and dancing.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WESTLAND'S 71 LEADS WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF

Finish Qualifying Round at Memphis Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Memphis, Tenn., July 24.—"What's become of Jack Westland?" That's a line which has been going around the Chicago district for much of the current season, for Westland has been conspicuous by his absence from a majority of the tournaments which he has dominated for several years, the principal reason being that he has been attending to his knitting in La Salle street.

Today the slender blond star from Sunset Ridge came more than 600 miles to this, the home of Bill Terry and the Beale Street Blues, to answer the question in person. He shot a 71, one over par, to lead the field at the end of the first 18 holes of the qauilfying round of the western amateur golf tournament at the Memphis Country club. The score was all the more remarkable because it was welded with some of the best golf in Westland's career against one of the most enduring rainstorms that ever flogged a golf course.

Three Tie for Second.

Westland, former French amateur champion and runnerup in the National amateur tournament two years ago, enters tomorrow's stretch run of 18 holes with a one stroke margan over three young stars, one of them southerner and the other two sooners. Maurice Hankinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the first 72 shooter to come home, finishing in the downpour, as Westland did.

Later in the afternoon Gene Vinson, long driving Mississippi state champion from Meridian, turned up with a 72 to tie Hankinson, and Zell Eaton, also of Oklahoma City, duplicated his card. Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, winner of the western in 1925, barely eluded the elements, coming home with a 73.

End Qualifying Today.

The qualifying round will be concluded tomorrow with the second 18 holes, the 31 low scorers joining Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., defending champion, in the match play bracket. The match play will begin Wednesday with two 18 hole rounds. Thirty-six hole rounds will be played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Moreland spent the day in dry dock, since he was not required to qualify for the defense of his title.

The rainstorm through which a greater portion of the field struggled today was in keeping with the annual scenario for the western amateur, which appears to run in poor luck when dealing with the elements. In last year's tournament at Rockford, a baby twister fell upon the scoreboard and hoisted most of the score sheets a half mile high over the Rock river, and so out of sight.

Rains for Three Hours.

Yesterday a passel of no account clouds reared up in the sky to the west, and reports from uptown, where they were drenching the streets, indicated that they would move on the golf course presently. They advanced about noon and didn't relax for nigh onto three hours, flooding greens, traps, and fairways until it appeared a rescue party would have to be dispatched to bring many of the players home safely.

None quit, however, Westland taking 5—6 on the last two holes, and Hankinson 6—6. Eaton, a late starter, did not have to contend with the rain in his finish, since he played in the last twosome of the day.

Cards of the leaders:

Par out	445	344	344—35
Par in	354	444	344—35—70
Westland—Out	444	234	354—33
Westland—In	444	444	363—38 71
Hankinson—Out	445	243	354—34
Hankinson—In	344	534	366—38—72
Carter—Out	444	435	544—37
Carter—In	454	444	443—36—73
Vinson—Out	535	344	245—35
Vinson—In	354	455	344—37—72
Eaton—Out	445	343	355—36
Eaton—In	544	445	343—36—72

Westland began his round as though he intended to dissemble the course, reaching the turn in 33, two under par. He was short of the 528 yard third green with his second shot, but chipped up to within ten feet and

[Continued on page 19, column 7.]

FRANKIE TAKES OVER STREET'S DUTIES AT ONCE

Change Made 'to Win Pennant.'

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals since 1927, was appointed manager of the team today, succeeding Charles E. [Gabby] Streeet.

FRANKIE FRISCH.

President Sam Breadon said he was making the change in the "hope that under Frisch's leadership the Cardinals will shake off their slump and make this a winning year after all."

The Cards dropped into second division Saturday and are now eight games behind the league leading Giants. Optimistic fans, however, point out that the Cards of 1930 won a penannt after being twelve games behind the leaders Aug. 1.

It Is an Old Custom.

In appointing Frisch, Breadon followed a custom adopted several years ago of naming a new manager whenever he considered results unsatisfactory.

Street, who took charge in 1930, held the reins longer than any manager since Branch Rickey was deposed in 1925. Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell, Bill McKechnie, and Bill Southworth followed in quick succession until Street was named.

Frisch was obtained from the Giants in 1926 in a trade for Hornsby. He had been signed by John McGraw in 1919 upon his graduation from Fordham university and was an important factor in the Giants' pennant victories of 1921-'22-'23-'24. His batting average for 14 years in major league baseball has been .321.

Thinks They'll Go Places.

"Of course, like all ball players, I have been ambitious to become a manager, and I am naturally pleased to get my opportunity," Frisch said. "I haven't had much chance to plan as yet. I do think, though, that if our club comes out of its present hitting slump we should 'go somewhere' in this race."

Street, who won three pennants and a world's championship for the Cards, took the change philosophically.

"Mr. Breadon gave me the job and it was his to take away when he saw fit," Street said. "My baseball has been sound, as sound as during the years when we won. But I am leaving with the best of feeling for Mr. Breadon. He gave me a great chance when he made me manager, and I am grateful for it. I'm going home to Joplin, Mo., and rest."

LEADS CLUB AT QUINCY.

Quincy, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, appointed today to replace Gabby Street as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, gently eased himself into his new responsibility tonight by leading the club against Quincy of the Mississippi Valley league.

The new Cardinal manager said he had no immediate changes in mind, and that he believes the club has what it takes to win the National league title.

Frisch, who was not scheduled to accompany the Cards for the exhibition, because of injuries, said he hoped to return to the lineup within a few days. He said he had the same hope for Jim Collins, regular first baseman, who also has been on the hospital list.

PERRONI HURTS HAND; DEFERS HAMAS FIGHT

Cleveland, O., July 24.—(AP)—A boxing show scheduled for tomorrow night, in which Patsy Perroni, Cleveland heavyweight, and Steve Hamas of Passaic, N. J. were to have met in a 10 round bout, was postponed indefinitely tonight after Perroni injured his hand while sparring with Joe Doktor, Buffalo heavyweight.

BRITONS ARRIVE TO BATTLE FOR WIGHTMAN CUP

New York, July 24.—(AP)—The British Wightman cup team, which will face America's picked women tennis players at Forest Hills Aug. 4 and 5, arrived in New York today.

The team is composed of Dorothy Round, who gave Helen Wills Moody a battle in the Wimbledon finals; Betty Nuthall, Mary Heeley, Margaret Scriven, winner of the French hard court championship; Freda James and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell.

Of these only Miss Nuthall, Mrs. Michell and Miss Round have had Wightman cup experience. Miss Nuthall played on the 1927-'28-'29-'31-'32 teams;

Foxx Hits Homer, but His Average Slips Five Points

Jimmy Foxx's 28th home run of the season was his only hit yesterday, and as the result the Athletics' first baseman lost five points in his battle with Al Simmons for the batting leadership of the American league. The slump dropped Foxx to .355, only two points in front of Joe Cronin.

The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	89	359	59	131	.365
Simmons, White Sox	91	380	63	137	.361
Foxx, Athletics	90	338	83	120	.355
Cronin, Senators	91	363	60	128	.353
Davis, Phillies	83	300	30	103	.343
Terry, Giants	83	238	30	80	.336

TROY PRO CARDS RECORD 131 IN P. G. A. TRIALS

Troy, N. Y., July 24.—(AP)—Posting sub-par rounds of 63—68 for a 36 hole total of 131, a competitive record for the district, Eddie Schultz, Troy Country club professional, today led the five qualifiers of northeastern New York for the National P. G. A. tournament at Milwaukee Aug. 8-13.

Playing on his home club's layout on which par is 71, Schultz bagged 15 birdies and was over par on only three holes. Tom Creavy of Albany, 1931 P. G. A. champion and semi-finalist last year, had a pair of 72s.

Ed Brown of Albany and George Pulver of Saratoga Springs each had 145 and Alex Gerlak of Catskill posted 146.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	23
Ruth, Yankees	24
Gehrig, Yankees	19
Klein, Phillies	18
Berger, Braves	17

Yankees Sign Uhle; Send Johnny Broaca to Newark

New York, July 24.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today signed George Uhle, veteran Cleveland and Detroit right hander. Uhle was signed by the New York Giants early this season, but was cut adrift after a few weeks. To make room for Uhle, the Yankees sent Johnny Broaca, former Yale pitcher, to Newark of the International league on option.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washing'n.	58	33	.637	CHICAGO	43	48	.473
New York	57	33	.633	Cleveland	44	50	.468
Philadelp'a	47	45	.511	Boston	40	50	.444
Detroit	44	48	.478	St. Louis	35	61	.365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington.....5-10; Philadelphia 2-6
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia. N. Y. at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	36	.596	St. Louis	46	45	.506
CHICAGO	53	40	.570	Cincinnati	41	52	.441
Pittsburgh	49	43	.533	Brooklyn	37	[illegible]	.422
Boston	47	45	.511	Philadelp'a	37	[illegible]	.425

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chi. at Pittsb'gh [2]. New York at Bklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAY WORLD WINS AND CALIFORNIA BACKERS CHEER

Favorite Beats Mr. Joe at Arlington Park.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Even Play, Cabouse, Alcorah.
2—Blackstrap, Eskimo, Lampblack.
3—Clear, North Galis, Stroll Along.
4—Ladykin, Her Elegance, Prince Dunroyal.
5—WISE DAUGHTER, Soma Pomp, Contessa.
6—Big Beau, Sidney Grant, Karl Eitel.
7—Finnic, Trek, King Pin.
8—Merry Fox, Islam, Damascene.

EMPIRE CITY.

1—SEQUOIA, Ladogan, Croon.
2—Chloedair, Don Guzman, Carbon.
3—Spanish, Fall Apple, Newgro.
4—Mexico, Condescend, Star Fire.
5—Incandescent, Lone Knight, Bahadur.
6—Affirmative, Stormy Dawn, Phantom Legion.

LATONIA.

1—Lanier, Chipola, Bill Lutz.
2—Miss Overbrook, Betty Wee, Leaflet.
3—Pompatic, Guidess, Shadow Dawn.
4—BORDER PATROL, Fair Duchess, Lucky Amelia.
5—Popo, Mighty Atom, Parade Step.
6—Town Limit, Sada, Birthday Gift.
7—Royal Sport, Totem, Stop Gap.
8—Lady Oldham, Thistle Fyrn, Joretta.

BY FRENCH LANE.

A race horse from California finally took a bow in the winners' circle at Arlington Park yesterday afternoon.

Gay World did it for the native sons after many of the good brothers and sisters from the Pacific coast had fallen by the wayside just when great things had been expected of them.

His victory came in the Indian Hills purse, at a mile over the Hertz course. It pleased nearly everybody in the big Monday crowd, for he had been backed stoutly and wound up as the favorite at only a little better than even money.

The Californians didn't have a chance to do much cheering in the early part of the struggle. Gay World was far back when Mr. Joe and Big Red were running like a couple of wild horses fighting for the lead, Mr. Joe was the leader and Big Red was making a bold and noble challenge.

Jockey Jones Gets Busy.

At the head of the stretch Jockey Bobby Jones began to call on Gay World. The son of Torchbearer-Charming Manner did not fail him. He came with a spectacular burst of speed. He soon had Big Red conquered and in a few more strides he dashed past Mr. Joe. He finished out the mile running faster than any of the others and his final margin of victory over Mr. Joe was a length and a half. Mr. Joe beat Red Roamer, which had come from far back by a nose for the place money.

Gay World's performance wasn't anything to shout to the housetops about. He ran the mile over a track that was fast in the rather slow time of 1:38 2-5. Big Red, which had been so close up early, finished fourth, and Chrysostom was last in the field. This colt, on his last year's form, seemed to outclass his rivals, but he was away last, ran there all the way and wasn't able to offer any kind of a challenge.

Parke Takes a Spill.

Jockey Monte Parke, one of the leading riders in the country, but who has been off form lately, was severely shaken up when his mount, Beaver, stumbled as the seventh race started and sent him sprawling into the middle of the track. He was taken to a Chicago hospital for an examination and reports last night were that he had not been severely injured.

After Beaver fell the outsider, Salisbury, came along to win with Crimean Lad second and Stone Martin third.

Brown Wisdom Claimed for $1,500 After He Runs 9th

Old Brown Wisdom, one of the most inconsistent horses American racing ever has known is nearing the end of the trail.

He ran with the lowliest platers at Arlington Park yesterday to be claimed for $1,500 and finished ninth. Brown Wisdom never had run in such cheap company. It was his first start in a long time.

Abraham Bartelstein thinks there may be a good race or two left in the 8 year old son of Brown Prince II. and he claimed him from W. C. Reichert of Belleville, Ill.

Christopher J. Fitzgerald, Arlington Park steward, and prominently identified with racing for more than 40 years, doesn't usually show his enthusiasm about a horse, but he paid a compliment to Mata Hari yesterday that interested many horsemen. "Mata Hari is more robust than Top Flight, which gives her an excellent chance to withstand a rigorous campaign," he said. "In appearance she reminds me of the great mare Maskette, which won the Belmont Futurity back in 1908."

Several of Mata Hari's Arlington Futurity rivals engaged in brilliant training moves yesterday morning. First Minstrel, going well all the way, galloped six furlongs in 1:12 4-5. Barkantine, a stablemate of First Minstrel, went five furlongs in 1:03. If she performs well in her race this afternoon she will get a chance to run in the Futurity.

Dick and Pat Nash's 5 year old La Salle, which has been trying to win a race all season, finally galloped into the winner's circle at the end of the second race yesterday. He showed all his old time speed, but few in the crowd had any faith in him so he paid $27.82. He started the daily double which wound up on Doris Jean and paid $75.18.

Equipoise, the champion of them all, pulled out for Saratoga yesterday with other horses in the C. V. Whitney band. He has two engagements at Saratoga, the Whitney stakes and the Saratoga Gold Cup. Two other engagements for which he will be pointed are the Hawthorne Gold Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont. The champion came out of his Arlington handicap victory in fine condition.

SMITTY—LOOKS PROMISING

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIR TEN [E.Arcaro]	118	8	2	2½	2	1½	1¹	CalumetFarm	3.90-1
OPEN RANGE [A.Beck]	118	9	3	3h	2½	2h	2h	Thom'sS.F.	4.50-1
SKIMALONG [S.Coucci]	118	3	5	6²	4¹	3½	3¼	K.E.Hitt	32.02-1
RED JOHN [R.Jones]	118	7	8	7h	6h	5½	4h	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	28.15-1
SUN ALBERT [G.Woolf]	118	2	7	8h	8h	7½	5¹	W.S.Kilmer	10.64-1
FLICKAMARU [H.Mills]	118	6	4	3²	3²	4²	6½	Henry&Woodman	32.13-1
ROUND TABLE [D.Bellizzi]	118	4	6	5h	5½	6¼	7²	S.W.Labrot	4.18-1
BANK CLERK [A.Richard]	118	5	7	8h	9	8¹	8¼	W.F.Axton	82.54-1
DOGMATA [W.Saunders]	118	1	3	4h	7h	9	9	H.C.McConnell	70.52-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 2-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:07 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sir Ten, $4.08 straight, $2.66 place, $2.28 show; Open Range, $3.18 place, $2.80 show; Skimalong, $6.14 show. Winner trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 2:20. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

SIR TEN, beginning fast and having speed, saved ground throughout, gradually came away after reaching final quarter, and had something left. OPEN RANGE, having speed from the start, lost ground much of the race and weakened, but outstayed SKIM ALONG. Latter saved ground at the turn and closed resolutely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LA SALLE [L.Ruder]	112	4	5	1½	1²	1¼	1¼	ShandonFarm	12.91-1
VOTAN [H.Bazur]	108	7	8	9h	9½	6¾	2¼	R.W.Collins	5.15-1
UFORME [D.Bellizzi]	112	2	6	6½	6¼	4¼	3¼	M.Carlisle	58.15-1
SPEEDY CHARLIE [J.Lowry]	112	5	4	4¹	4¹	3¹	4¹	C.Bellizzi	19.00-1
MOROCZNE [H.Mills]	112	8	1	5½	7h	8¼	5¼	D.Bentham	136.15-1
THREAT [M.Parke]	107	6	12	8¹	6½	5h	6²	Mrs.A.M.Creech	9.95-1
DON BELA [J.Renick]	112	9	9	7h	8¼	7h	7¼	Mrs.L.Ruder	7.64-1
SILVER FOAM [W.Frank]	118	3	3	2h	3h	2½	8¹	EversladeStable	4.05-1
BROWN WISDOM [S.Coucci]	113	10	11	11½	11¼	10¾	9¹	W.C.Reichert	1.30-1
PRINCE PLATO [D.R.Stuller]	108	9	10	12	12	11¹	10¼	M.Beil	40.15-1
HORSAIL [E.Decamillis]	108	1	4	3h	5½	11¼	11¼	E.B.Borsa	209.80-1
SWIFTY [J.Malzan]	108	11	2	10¹	12	12	12	J.D.Mikel	79.75-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: La Salle, $27.82 straight, $12.02 place, $8.30 show; Votan, $5.34 place, $4.38 show; Uforme, $24.04 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greely. Went to post at 2:46. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

LA SALLE, away fast and drawing clear with a rush, saved ground where possible, maintained his speed needed of pressure, and had something left. VOTAN, away slowly, had jacketing room until reaching final turn, closed with fine speed. UFORME squeezed through on inside and closed well under strong handling.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DORIS JEAN [J.Kacala]	107	4	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	J.Lowenstein	5.44-1
TIMOROUS [M.Parke]	104	7	5	3¹	3¹	2h	2h	Mrs.A.M.Creech	8.81-1
UNCLE HENRY [L.Humphries]	112	1	1	4¼	4¼	3h	3¼	T.C.Worden	8.50-1
MORSUN [A.Richard]	117	8	4	2½	2½	4²	4n	LoneStarStable	1.80-1
GOLDEN SUN [J.Lowry]	112	6	7	7²	5²	5²	5²	K.Drillon	6.84-1
SARAZEN II [J.Malzan]	118	2	8	8h	7½	6¼	6¾	D.Mikel	10.54-1
LADY [T.Bellizzi]	112	3	3	9²	8¼	8¼	7¼	StarmountStable	35.14-1
FIDDLER [H.Schuttle]	117	10	3	5²	6²	8²	8²	A.Pelletti	10.39-1
SIZZLING [H.Bazur]	103	5	10	10	9²	9²	9²	Mrs.E.A.Gross	19.54-1
MEROVECH [L.Ruder]	107	11	6	6h	10	10	10	F.S.Peace	129.32-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Doris Jean, $12.88 straight, $6.06 place, $4.96 show; Timorous, $8.02 place, $5.30 show; Uncle Henry, $5.30 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:12. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

DORIS JEAN, taken into stride, rated under snug restraint the first half mile, continued well under mild pressure thereafter, but had little left. TIMOROUS, a strong factor throughout, held on well. UNCLE HENRY, well in hand until reaching stretch, withstood strong riding gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
UNCOMMON GOLD [H.Bazur]	108	2	6	5¹	5¹	1½	1¹	C.McCaffrey	8.49-1
ED LARK [H.Mills]	113	11	9	9¼	9²	6h	2½	Mrs.M.B.Woodman	8.49-1
REPRESENTATIVE [Schuttle]	105	1	7	7²	6¼	5²	3n	H.Massey	50.82-1
ANITA ORMONT [D.Bellizzi]	105	5	6	6½	5²	4¼	4h	W.F.Axton	24.63-1
MRS. LEE [L.Ruder]	107	7	4	2h	3²	2¼	5²	L.D.Odham	3.49-1
UPON [A.Richard]	108	3	10	8¼	8¼	7²	6¼	W.E.Delaney	57.00-1
GOOD AND HOT [S.Coucci]	113	5	1	1¹	1¹	8²	7¼	Mrs.R.F.Carman	6.23-1
HELEN RAE [J.Renick]	103	4	11	11¼	11¹	9¹	8²	G.Meyers	20.20-1
TIGHTROPE [J.Lowry]	103	8	12	12	12	11²	9¼	J.Levy	133.04-1
PRINCE TRAFALGAR [Stuller]	104	9	8	10½	10½	9¼	10²	C.H.Beil	266.76-1
THROUGH ORMOND [M.Parke]	104	6	3	4¼	4¼	10²	11¹	BrookfieldSpg.S.	5.34-1
GALA FLIGHT [J.Leyland]	109	12	2	3¼	7¼	12	12	R.VanDenEnde	13.63-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Uncommon Gold, $5.28 straight, $3.76 place, $3.34 show; Ed Lark, $7.28 place, $5.48 show; Representative, $14.76 show. Winner trained by N. W. Burkhart. Went to post at 3:38. At post 1 minute. Start good from permanent stalls. Won handily; second and third driving.

UNCOMMON GOLD, lucky to get through on the inside in the first half mile, took command with a rush on the turn and won threafter, but was under brisk hand riding the final eighth. ED LARK, away slowly and far back for a half mile, raced wide when better-placed horses quit and withstood an extended drive gamely. REPRESENTATIVE saved ground almost throughout and closed strong.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MUMSIE [E.Decamillis]	106	8	5	5h	2½	2¹	1¼	Mrs.M.Koerner	5.52-1
GENE D. [J.Lowry]	110	2	1	1ak	1¹	2¹	2²	E.Drillon	2.46-1
COTTON CLUB [R.Jones]	109	5	7	7¹	4¼	3½	3n	C.VanMeter	9.19-1
UNKIE TOM [E.Arcaro]	109	3	8	8	6¼	4¼	4²	CalumetFarm	4.90-1
DEETS CAMPBELL [P.Kester]	101	1	3	4h	7²	6²	5n	ChappellBros.	198.43-1
FIRE TO OAK [M.Parke]	104	6	2	2h	3¹	5¹	6¹	S.W.Labrot	14.37-1
WITCHES NIGHT [S.Wall]	105	6	6	2	5½	5½	7²	W.F.Axton	51.63-1
GOLD POT [C.Cortetti]	115	7	4	6¹	8	8	8	ColdstreamStud	2.75-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mumsie, $13.04 straight, $6.96 place, $4.56 show; Gene D., $3.62 place, $2.78 show; Cotton Club, $4.48 show. Winner trained by C. Koerner. Went to post at 4:02. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won handily; second and third driving.

MUMSIE, benefited by the pace and lightly restrained until reaching the final quarter, responded and outfinished GENE D. when drawing down GENE D. early in the stretch and weakened and veering down in racing. LIBERTY OAK into submission, weakened after five-eighths. COTTON CLUB, slow to get going, saved ground at the stretch turn and stood pressure gamely in his good effort.

SIXTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GAY WORLD [R.Jones]	106	1	1	4¹	3¼	1¼	1¹	J.A.Dick	1.29-1
MR. JOE [G.Elston]	112	4	2	1½	1½	2²	2n	C.C.VanMeter	2.80-1
RED ROAMER [H.Bazur]	112	5	3	2¹	2¹	4²	3¼	F.&C.Lebus	7.21-1
BIG RED [H.Schuttle]	104	3	4	3½	4¹	3h	4¼	C.H.McCaffrey	5.83-1
CHRYSOSTOM [E.Arcaro]	112	2	5	5	5	5	5	J.J.O'Byrne	8.68-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gay World, $4.58 straight, $2.62 place, $2.28 show; Mr. Joe, $2.82 place, $2.30 show; Red Roamer, $2.92 show. Winner trained by C. Yates. Went to post at 4:26½. At post ¾ minute. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily; second and third driving.

GAY WORLD, going in his best form and a strong factor from the start, was brought out at the stretch turn and, after heading MR. JOE, came away slowly. The latter made the early pace under good rating, slowly gave way to the winner, and weakened suddenly near end, but outstayed RED ROAMER. The latter lost ground throughout, but held on well and would have been second in another stride.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SALISBURY [E.Brasfield]	105	1	3	2¹	2h	1½	1¹	L.L.Lycan	11.19-1
CRIMEAN LAD [J.Kacala]	105	4	5	5½	5½	2¹	2n	AudleyFarm	6.90-1
STONE MARTIN [Humphries]	110	6	1	3¹	3¹	3¹	3n	G.W.Odle	1.95-1
NOELWOOD [H.Bazur]	105	9	4	4½	4½	5²	4¼	Plunkett&Chinn	10.76-1
BRIGHT KNOT [J.Lowry]	105	3	2	1²	1¹	4¹	5½	E.Drillon	33.73-1
ANNIMESSIC [W.Saunders]	110	5	8	8	8	7½	6¹	J.F.Adams	6.52-1
VON POP [G.Elston]	110	2	7	6¹	7½	6¼	7¼	M.Cunnane	13.12-1
LADY DEAN [L.Ruder]	100	8	6	7²	6¼	8	8	Dixiana	17.94-1
BEAVER [M.Parke]	105	7		Lost rider				R.C.Thatcher	5.58-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: Salisbury, $24.38 straight, $12.46 place, $6.68 show; Crimean Lad, $7.82 place, $4.26 show; Stone Martin, $3.18 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:50. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SALISBURY followed the pace under snug restraint, drew into command gradually and won under strong urging. CRIMEAN LAD, on the inside throughout and restrained for seven-eighths, held on gamely under strong handling. STONE MARTIN, also well in hand for seven-eighths, lost ground at the last turn and went evenly in the final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PETE [H.Bazur]	107	5	1	2h	2h	1½	1¹	T.H.McCaffrey	4.45-1
INDIAN BOY [S.Coucci]	106	2	2	1¹	1¼	2²	2¼	JohnMarsch	7.00-1
PHARAHEAD [E.Arcaro]	112	3	4	3h	3²	3h	3¼	J.T.Taylor	3.25-1
ROCK COVENTRY [D.Bellizzi]	112	8	3	3¾	3²	3²	4¹³	F.A.Griffith	6.04-1
CHATEAGLE [E.Brasfield]	104	7	5	4²	4½	5²	5¹³	T.H.Lynch	6.26-1
TRANSBIRD [J.Leyland]	109	6	4	5¹	6²	6²	6¹³	Mrs.E.Degenmark	36.56-1
MY MOVIE [J.Renick]	106	4	7	7	7	7	7	FourPineFarm	85.93-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:53. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pete, $10.90 straight, $5.10 place, $3.24 show; Indian Boy, $11.66 place, $5.28 show; Pharahead, $2.42 show. Winner trained by F. F. Brant. Went to post at 5:10. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

PETE, fast to start, took command early in the stretch turn and responding well when called upon, slowly wore down INDIAN BOY and drew clear, but had little left. Latter, away last, was cleverly rated in the pacemaking and could not withstand the winner yet held on well. PHARAHEAD, away slowly, saved ground the first seven-eighths and closed resolutely.

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LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Judge Dir., 113 [O'Laid.]	30.20	9.22	6.72
Isabella, 103 [Miller]		5.08	3.87
Billie's Orph., 103 [South]			3.52

Time—1:13 1-5. Foxy Quiller, Escorun, Spill and Gracious Gift ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden two year olds, fillies, five and a half furlongs:

Cherokee Sal, 115 [Miller]	4.26	2.98	2.58
Wise Dream, 115 [Dog'ski]	9.82	6.24	
Black Cap, 115 [Renick]		5.48	

Time—1:07 4-5. Kant Touch, Disa, Ingor, Sweet Talk, Bubbling Sixty, Morning Fair, Florence Louise, Donna Wood, and Abby ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, five and a half furlongs:

Courland, 104 [Miller]	9.56	4.64	2.66
Good Politian, 109 [Fisch.]	142.20	37.92	7.18
Brilliant Rose, 107 [Green]			

Time—1:08 2-5. Chilla Lee, Weaver Bird, Mary Ellen S., Genipa, Double Nugget, Illusory and Boom's Pal ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Camp Ross, 113 [Mayer]	3.40	2.92	2.22
Two Slipper, 100 [South]		3.74	2.48
Bonni V., 100 [Montgom'y]			3.16

Time—1:13 2-5. La Recyu, Captain Joy, Moane Keala, Loud Speaker and Busy Ven ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fire flash, 113 [Renick]	18.60	10.40	7.20
Volwood, 107 [Moran]		66.76	22.36
Smear, 110 [Mayer]			4.68

Time, 1:13, Agincourt, Panic Blues, Cayuga, Fatayette, and Bay Angon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Panther Rock, 111 [Renick]	10.24	5.16	3.58
High Diver, 110 [Miller]		5.06	2.94
Le Ministre, 106 [Mayer]			4.02

Time, 1:46 2-5. Sally Forth, Amillian, New Baby, Agatha, Red Boot and Miss Adele ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Bichloride, 115 [Garner]	8.54	5.14	2.98
Ridge Lady, 110 [Smith]		4.14	2.56
Red Cinders, 110 [Young]			4.50

Time—1:47. Mom's Polly, Upsets Lassie, Flashlike, Emmaline H., Woodworker, and Axtel ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Depression, 105 [Martin]	16.70	11.08	6.88
Gibby's Choice, 107 [Mayer]		9.20	5.42
Small, 107 [South]			8.06

Time—1:46 1-5. Zeus Prince, Stop Gap, Captain T., Irene T. and Skirl ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Center Lane, 109 [Meade]	3-1	4-5	1-3
Pending, 118 [Landolt]		1-3	1-6
Scotch Soldier, 109 [Cruz]			3-5

Time, 1:46. Two Gal, Carte Blanche, Friscoville, Shere Khan, and Fleet Flag ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Slipper King, 117 [Horn]	3-2	3-5	1-3
*Batville, 109 [Sullivan]		4-5	1-3
Wise Nat, 111 [Meade]			3-5

Time, 1:01. Walda, Triole, *Hexameter, Little Corporal, Just Cap, Willie Klein, Auburndale, Showman, and Canada ran.
*Trainer P. M. Walker entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Modern Ace, 100 [J. Stout]	20-1	8-1	4-1
St. Omer, 105 [C. Landolt]		7-5	7-10
Golden Ship, 100 [D. Meade]			1-2

Time, 1:48. Mamas Choice, Aunt Maraa, Miss Careful, Infinitate, Vento, Oriley and Chief Almgren ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Filter, 108 [Battista]	8-1	3-1	8-5
Fancy Flight, 103 [Rose]		4-5	2-5
Integrity, 117 [Cruz]			3-1

Time, 1:09. Grannys Trade, Portden, Wedding Ring, Contribute and Flying Sailor ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Arson, 108 [Wholey]	9-5	3-5	1-4
Murmuring, 108 [Robertson]		7-10	1-4
Chipmunk, 105 [Meade]			6-5

Time, 1:07. Interruption, Scout Chief, Hoursend, Moiras Chief, Hogans Folly and Ira L. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Sweet Bud, 111 [Stout]	10-1	4-1	2-1
The Crane, 110 [Maiben]		2-1	1-1
Ulunin, 110 [Sullivan]			2-1

Time, 1:47 3-5. Lucky Jack, Negoboli, Bob F, Genial Host, Brandon Rose, Lansequet, and Pintail ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Escadron	109	Bright Chance	109
Sequoia	118	Croon	115
Wilrob	112	Proclaim	112
*Inflate	110	Baby John	108
Lanowan	118		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Canyuze	112	Puppis	112
Footsure	107	Carlon	112
Chloedair	107	Gertie R	107
Hedric	112	Don Guzman	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Spanish	110	Bill Looney	114
Dark Amber	106	Fall Apple	112
*Newgro	100	Garlic	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

*Jamison	113	Mexico	119
Westy Junior	115	Rapscallion	109
Condescend	118	Star Fire	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Cheraw	105	*Biddy Gal	107
Asa Ray	115	Propagandist	110
Bahadur	115	Unruly	110
Lone Knight	115	Incandescent	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Inspector	103	Saucy Victor	103
Thermopylae	103	†Canteret	100
Phatony Legion	112	Stormy Dawn	114
Young John	109	His Way	112
Stubble	103	Affirmative	118
Fluffy Lee	105	Brad	112
True Sweep	106	Water Way	114
Anna V. L.	107	Strait Jacket	103

*5 pounds. †7 pounds. Track clear, fast.

Irish Boxing Chief a Hero in Revolution

BY JERRY CURRAN.

1916. . . .

The morning of Easter Sunday. . . .

The room in Liberty hall, Dublin, where, behind a paper scattered table sat James Connolly, tower of strength of the Irish volunteer rebel army. . . .

A smart figure garbed in the dark green of the volunteers came sharply to attention before the table. Connolly glanced up at the newcomer. Volunteer Liam O'Brien, acknowledged his salute and handed over a pile of sheets of penciled manuscript.

"As fast as you can rush it, O'Brien," he instructed.

"Very good, sir!" replied the volunteer, glancing over the precious sheets of manuscript.

Print Declaration of Freedom.

They contained the declaration of independence of the Irish people, shaking off the shackles of British domination in the ill-fated rebellion of 1916.

Volunteer O'Brien and two of his colleagues were to work incessantly all through that Sunday into the small hours of Monday morning, setting the declaration in type in the little printing plant in the basement.

They were to see the walls and hoardings of Dublin placarded with the work of their hands. They were to learn that the evidence of the printed names at the foot of the declaration was itself a sufficient death warrant in the case of those who had signed. . . .

The printing job finished, they were to join the battalion of volunteers commanded by the amazon Countess Markwiecz, first stationed in St. Stephen's Green, in the center of the city, but forced by British fire to retreat to the adjoining College of Surgeons. On the roof of the college, Volunteer O'Brien was to perform a heroic deed of rescue, snatching a wounded sniper from the parapet at the risk of his own life, feeling two further British bullets crash into the wounded man's body as he swung him down to safety. . . .

Here with Irish Boxers.

Capt. Liam O'Brien, who accompanied the Irish boxing champions to Chicago for the international Golden Gloves bouts Aug. 2 as representative of the Irish Amateur Boxing association, looks back on those stirring days without regret. He has laid aside the sword, retaining only his rank of captain in the national army reserve of officers. Printing has claimed him once more, and he holds a place in the printing house of Messrs. Alex Thom & Co., Ltd., Dublin.

In the days of peace that followed the disaster of the civil war of 1921-'23, Capt. O'Brien turned his attention once more to boxing, his favorite sport.

Amateur boxing had dwindled to an annual championship tourney, unpublicized and unpopular. Entries were few, and public enthusiasm a minus quantity. It was in these circumstances that the Army Athletic association, of which Capt. O'Brien was a prominent member, set about instigating a revival of the game.

Boxing Gains Ground.

The first move made was to graft a new and more virile membership onto the board of the amateur association. Capt. O'Brien was made first secretary of the rejuvenated council.

Tentative Internationals meets with Scotland and Wales showed that while Irish boxers had all the traditional fighting spirit of the race, they lacked the ring skill and polish required for world honors. These first Internationals, and Ireland's first Olympic attempt, at the Paris games of 1924, would have disappointed a less enthusiastic amateur board. Ireland's list of defeats was long.

But the association kept right on. First class coaches were engaged. The Civic Guard, national police force, were drawn into the association. New clubs were opened all over the country. More international bouts were held. And always the average of victory crept higher.

"Today," Capt. O'Brien points out, "we have 3,500 members in the association, representing a gain of over 1,000 per cent in about eight years. We have not yet, by any means, reached the goal of our ambitions. We are sorely handicapped by lack of a central stadium in Dublin. Not only is the association too poor to purchase an existing property in Dublin but we have searched in vain for a likely site in the city. Extensive—and expensive—rebuilding will be necessary before we have a stadium suited to our needs."

ARLINGTON PARK Odds and Jockeys

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Even Play	10	112	No boy	3-1
Cabouse	9	113	J. Kacala	4-1
Alcorah	2	115	No boy	10-1
General Parth	17	115	H. Schuttle	4-1
Little Patriot	7

SENATORS WHIP MACKS TWICE TO TAKE LEAD AGAIN

Win, 5-2, 10-6; Foxx Hits 28th Homer.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24. — (AP) — Pounding the offerings of the Athletics' two star pitchers, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, the Washington Senators today twice conquered Philadelphia to regain the lead in the American league pennant race with a half game advantage over the idle New York Yankees. The scores were 5 to 2 and 10 to 6.

In winning the first game, the Senators handed Grove his fifth defeat of the year and snapped his winning streak at six games. They bunched four of their 11 hits to score three runs in the second inning and made three more hits, coupled with an error, good for two runs in the fourth.

Earnshaw was treated as roughly, the Senators banging out 11 hits and scoring eight runs in the seven innings the big righthander was on the mound. Trailing 10 to 1, the A's put on a five-run rally in the ninth, featuring Jimmy Foxx's 28th home run of the season with two mates on base and homers by Ed Coleman and Frank Higgins. Score:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bluege,3b	5	1	2	1	3	M'Nair,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Manush,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Cronin,ss	5	0	1	2	4	C'hrane,c	2	1	1	4	1
Schulte,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Harris,rf	3	1	2	0	0	Colem'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice,rf	1	0	0	1	0	Johnson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Boken,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Higgins,3b	3	0	1	4	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	1	10	1	Wil'ms,ss	3	0	1	0	1
Berg,c	4	2	1	7	1	Grove,p	3	0	0	1	3
Burke,p	2	0	1	0	2						
Rus'ell,p	1	0	0	1	2						
	36	5	11	27	16		29	2	4	27	12

Washington	030	200	000—5
Philadelphia	000	100	100—2

Errors—Cronin, Foxx, Johnson. Runs batted in—Boken, Burke, Bluege [2], Manush, Cochrane, Johnson. Two base hits—Harris, Boken, Bluege. Home runs—Cochrane, Johnson. Sacrifices—Burke, Boken. Double plays—Berg to Bluege, McNair to Cochrane, Bluege to Boken to Kuhel, Russell to Cronin to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Burke, 4. Struck out—Burke, 4; Russell, 3; Grove, 3. Hits—Burke, 2 in 5 innings [none out in sixth]; Russell, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Grove [Manush]. Winning pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Moriarty, Ormsby and Geisel. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	6	1	1	5	2	Bishop,2b	5	0	1	5	2
Goslin,rf	5	2	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0	0
Manush,lf	6	1	2	2	0	Cochrane,c	3	0	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	5	0	2	2	0	Madjeski,c	1	1	1	1	0
Schulte,cf	3	2	2	4	1	Foxx,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	2	5	1	Miller,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Bluege,3b	4	1	0	0	2	John,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Sewell,c	5	0	1	7	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2	0
Crowder,p	3	0	1	0	1	Wil'ms,ss	4	0	0	6	3
McAfee,p	2	2	2	0	0	Earns'w,p	2	1	0	1	3
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0	†McNair	1	0	1	0	0
						Coombs,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Freitas,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Coleman	1	1	1	0	0
	43	10	14	27	7		37	6	11	27	8

†Batted for Earnshaw in 7th.
‡Batted for Freitas in 9th.

Washington	013	020	211—10
Philadelphia	001	000	005— 6

Errors—Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane, Johnson, Williams. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Manush, Cronin [2], Bluege [2], Sewell, McAfee, Myer, Cramer, Higgins, Coleman, Foxx [3]. Two base hits—Kuhel, Cramer. Three base hits—Cronin, McAfee. Home runs—McAfee, Higgins, Coleman, Foxx. Stolen base—Kuhel. Double play—Schulte to Sewell. Bases on balls—Crowder, 3; McAfee, 1; Earnshaw, 3; Coombs, 2. Struck out—Crowder, 2; McAfee, 1; Earnshaw, 1; Freitas, 1. Hits—Crowder, 5 in 5 innings [none out in 6th]; McAfee, 6 in 3 2-3; Russell, 0 in 1-3; Earnshaw, 11 in 7; Coombs, 2 in 1-3; Freitas, 1 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel, and Moriarty. Time, 2:06.

Mako Reaches 3d Round of Illinois Tennis

Three of the nine seeded players won with comparative ease in the first day of play of the Illinois state men's singles tennis tournament yesterday at the Chicago Town and Tennis club.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, entered the third round by winning two matches in which he lost only six games. Mako beat J. Weller Kimball of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, and then defeated Ervin Smrz of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

Ed Lejeck of Chicago, seeded No. 8, won from John Foreman of Glencoe, 6-1, 6-2, and Scott Rexinger, Chicago, the ninth and last seeded player, defeated Paul Myllenberg, Chicago, 6-3, 6-0. John Shostrom, Parker High school student and prep champion of Illinois defaulted his first round match to H. P. Young, Chicago, because of a sore foot.

A. A. Stagg Jr., Alfred Winston, Lowell Lammers and Norman Bickel, all of Chicago, also advanced to the third round by winning two matches.

FIRST ROUND.

Lowell Lammers, Chicago, defeated Paul Schneider, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.
Gene Mako, Los Angeles, defeated T. Weller Kimball, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
H. P. Young defeated John Shostrom, Chicago, default.
Herman Ries, Chicago, defeated Herbert Sample, Cleveland, 6-0, 6-2.
Albert Winston, Chicago, defeated L. W. Fisher, New York, 6-0, 6-2.
Normal Bickel, Chicago, defeated Andrew Beckett, Chicago, 6-2, 7-5.
John Ewing, Chicago, defeated William Moler, Chicago, 6-3, 6-3.
A. A. Stagg Jr., Chicago, defeated George Morgan, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.
Ervan Smrz, Chicago, defeated Wilfred Jones, Chicago, by default.

SECOND ROUND.

Lee Kulp, Chicago, defeated Richard Sternberg, Chicago, 6-2, 6-4.
Bruce Schetnitz, Chicago, defeated Ben Dreamal, Chicago, by default.
Carl Irenius, Chicago, defeated E. W. Miller, Chicago, 8-6, 6-4.
Harry Laser, Chicago, defeated Walter Hamish, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
Edward Lejeck, Chicago, defeated John Foreman, Glencoe, 6-1, 6-2.
Lloyd Wallace, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Muir Rogers, Chicago, 6-4, 7-5.
W. R. Brown, Chicago, defeated Fred Le Peil, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.
Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated Paul Myllenberg, Chicago, 6-3, 6-0.
Robert O'Connor, Chicago, defeated Harold Barr, Newcastle, Pa., 6-2, 6-2.
William Shufiitowski, Chicago, defeated James Goodwin, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1.
Walter Gallond, Chicago, defeated Ralph Ellis, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.
Normal Bickel, Chicago, defeated Dr. Lars Lundgroot, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Gene Nako, Los Angeles, defeated Ervan Smrz, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Joseph Carrigan, Chicago, defeated R. W. Anderson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
A. A. Stagg Jr., Chicago, defeated John Ewing, Chicago, 6-3, 6-1.
Albert Winston, Chicago, defeated Herman Ries, New York, 6-0, 6-2.
Lowell Lammers, Chicago, defeated H. H. Young, Chicago, by default.
Thane Halstead, Chicago, defeated Roy Schultz, Lakewood, Fla., 6-3, 8-6.
Charles Lejeck, Chicago, defeated John Zalinski, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.
A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, defeated Harold Erickson, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.
Dan Dunne, Chicago, defeated Frank O'Connell, Chicago, by default.

275 Will Play Tomorrow in County Legion Tourney

Two hundred and seventy-five golfers have entered the tournament sponsored by the Cook County council of the American Legion tomorrow at Euclid Hills Country club, 143d street and Harlem avenue.

MOON MULLINS—THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Cubs Head East Seeking Ways to Spend Cash

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs last night set out for Pittsburgh, each athlete carrying auto catalogues and similar things of interest to athletes expecting to spend a main split of the world series dough. The lads couldn't figure on any contingency that will keep them from winning the 1933 pennant and the boys figure they'll win without suffering anything near the strain their 1932 pennant drive in August and September involved.

The champs will face Pittsburgh in a double header this afternoon with confidence inspired by their successful home stand, and the fact that they had beaten the Pirates nine games out of 13 even before they set their present pace. They also were pepped up by reflection on the more recent circumstances surrounding last Sunday's endeavors by the two teams. The Cubs beat the Phillies on the Sabbath, 9 to 5 and 3 to 1 while the Pirates were losing two to the Reds, 6 to 1 and 6 to 4.

It's Warneke and Tinning Today.

Manager Grimm has his pitching staff charted without a tired hombre in his big five. In this afternoon's double bill he will send Lon Warneke after his No. 13 victory and Bud Tinning after his No. 8. Root, Bush and Malone will be ready for the remaining two games of the Pirate series.

After the series in Pittsburgh the Cubs will jump to St. Louis for a three day visit with the second division Cardinals, who share with the Cincinnati Reds the distinction of being the only teams in the league that hold an edge on the Cubs in the season series. The Cards have beaten the Cubs seven out of twelve.

SOX HOME; FACE INDIANS

The travel-worn White Sox, still confident of a berth in the first division, arrived from Boston last evening. They will open a three day series with the Cleveland Indians at Comiskey park this afternoon.

There was no welcoming party for the Hose, who have lost eight of their last nine starts, but there was one very interested individual on hand when the travelers arrived from their disastrous stay in Boston. The greeter was Harold Haid, veteran right hander from the Pacific Coast league, who although he was purchased shortly after the club took to the road on July 3, had been unable to join up because of a damaged finger on his pitching hand.

Haid Is Ready.

Haid, who was injured in his last mound appearance on the coast by a line drive from the bat of Earl Sheely, one time Sox first baseman, has been in Chicago for the last two weeks, making regular trips to the club physicians and keeping in condition by workouts at Comiskey park.

Following the Indians into town will be the St. Louis Browns, who are scheduled to open a three game stand on Saturday. The three games will be run off in two days as President J. Louis Comiskey announced yesterday that Friday's game will be moved up to Sunday to form a double header.

Saturday Is Ladies' Day.

The switch will cancel the usual Friday ladies' day arrangements but Comiskey has offset that by designating Saturday as a special day for the feminine customers. The ladies will need no tickets but the new government ruling provides that they must pay the 10 cent tax.

PLAN TEST CASE OF FEDERAL RIGHT TO FOOTBALL TAX

Morgantown, W. Va., July 24.—(AP)—The athletic department of West Virginia university, sued by the federal government today for alleged nonpayment of taxes on football admissions, plans to make its defense a test of the government's right to tax the income of state institutions.

The government suit, filed in the federal court at Elkins, W. Va., seeks payment of $2,029.56, which it asserts is due as tax on admissions to games played in November, 1932.

H. A. Stansbury, the university's director of athletics, said tonight the National Collegiate Athletic association will provide counsel to defend the action.

The director revealed that during October, 1932, the department paid $1,700 tax on admissions, but then learned that Minnesota and Iowa state had refused to pay, and that the National Collegiate Athletic association had invited the government to institute a test suit.

The association named Fielding H. Yost of Michigan as chairman of a committee to employ counsel to defend any such suit, Stansbury declared.

Cohn Captures Second Title at Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 24.—[Special.]—Jay Cohn, Pasadena, Cal., today won his second consecutive western Michigan tennis championship by defeating Carl Fischer, Detroit, 6-0, in the last set of their match which started yesterday. Cohn won the first two sets, 7-5, 8-6, before the match was halted by rain.

A SHOT AT OLD MAN PAR

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Edith Estabrook of Dubuque is 12 years old and only a little taller than the rough at Evanston Golf club, but has plenty of ambition. She was among girls who played in medal round of western junior tournament yesterday over the Evanston course, and qualified with a score of 91. Women's par is 79. Edith is the youngest entrant in the tournament.

In the Wake of the News

PRO OR AMATEUR.

GRAND BEACH, Mich., July 24.—Max Marek, graduate of Lindblom High school and matriculant at the University of Notre Dame this fall, is C. Y. O., Chicagoland and intercity, National A. A. U. light heavyweight boxing champion. In his less than three years of competition he has been champion or runner-up in fifteen tournaments. In this period he never has been knocked out. He has been knocked down only twice.

Marek, because of his physique and aptitude, is a likely prospect for pro-heavyweight ranks if he decides to take the plunge. He has been approached by Johnny Buckley of Boston, manager of Former Champion Jack Sharkey, with a contract. Naturally there is a strong desire to get the money which success in the prize ring brings. Marek's views on a question of great importance, to himself at least, therefore may interest Wakers who wonder just what are the ambitions of these Golden Glovers.

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First, understand Marek has had one year at St. Viator's college at Bourbonnais. Funds for the purpose were provided by Bishop Sheil of the C. Y. O. organization, part of whose profits from its boxing tourneys go to such purposes. Assistance will be continued to Marek while he attends Notre Dame, but he expects to work out part of his expenses there, probably by waiting on table. His father is employed by the Crane company.

Here are Marek's thoughts on the subject:

"If I hadn't had a taste of college I don't think I'd hesitate a minute about turning pro. I'm taking a science course. I can get money to finish, I'm assured. It doesn't seem as if I ought to let that chance get away.

"Of course, I could fight while I went to college, but I couldn't do both jobs well, so I'll stick to only one of them, and I think it will be college, unless something happens to change my mind. You see, it's funny, but there seems to be a sort of stigma about being a professional prize fighter when you're in college. Perhaps it isn't exactly stigma, but it's something; you know what I mean. Bishop Sheil, who has been a good adviser, doesn't favor a professional ring career for me.

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"Now, don't think that I personally look down on prize fighting, because I don't. We're a poor family from back of the yards, and both my father and mother want to see me get ahead in the world. I might make a quick rise in pugilism and I might not. I'd never want to stick around as a ham-and-egger. If I couldn't get up in the game I'd quit. But I might miss other chances. It's a difficult decision for a young fellow 20 years old who really likes boxing, but so many intelligent people whose opinions I respect advise me against it. I'm sure I'll decide to go along with college, at least for a year or two more, perhaps all the way."

"Anything else you'd like to do, Max?" we asked.

"Why, yes," replied this thoroughly likable young fellow. "I'd like to teach if I ever learned enough at college. I'd like to teach at some school or college in the academic courses, with perhaps boxing instruction on the side. Perhaps I'll learn enough football at Notre Dame so I could help coach, although I'm not thinking of coaching as my life work."

"What sort of a football player are you?"

"I played in the back field at Lindblom. I'm hardly fast enough to be a running back, but they called me a good blocking back, and I love to back up the line. I hope they don't try to make a guard out of me. I like the back field."

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"How about these bouts Aug. 2?"

"Well, from what we read these Irish boys are rugged and hard hitters. We ought to use all we have learned in our Golden Gloves experience. Naturally we're just as confident of winning as they are. We know the three round game pretty well. I don't think you'll be disappointed in us."

We didn't proffer this young man any additional advice on whether or not he should continue his college course or enter the professional prize ring. We did not think we could improve on his rational line of reasoning out the matter for himself with the present balance in favor of continuing his education.

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This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

PRETTY MEAN OF WARDEN TO RUIN BASEBALL TEAM!

Michigan City, Ind., July 24.—[Special.]—The Indiana state prison ball team was crippled today for the remainder of the season. Pitcher Steve Davenport and Shortstop William Jasky have been suspended for the season by Warden L. E. Kunkel. They were foiled in an attempt to climb over the 30 foot wall with a crude rope ladder they made while working at night in the prison bakery. They were sentenced for life at Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 14, 1928, for slaying a Gary policeman.

Dorothy Bell's 89 Wins Junior Tourney Medal

Dorothy Bell, 16 year old Evanston girl, who spends her summers shooting golf at Nippersink, Wis., turned in a score of 44—45—89 to lead a field of 38 youngsters in the qualifying round of the Women's Western Junior golf tournament at the Evanston Golf club yesterday.

The tournament, which is open to girls 16 years of age and under, attracted the largest entry list since the event was inaugurated several years ago. The future Virginia Van Wies and Glenna Collets will continue with match play today. The finals will be decided Thursday.

Out of town girls landed four positions among the eight qualifiers in the championship flight. The visiting young ladies who turned in 18 holes scores of 94 or better were Hilda Livengood, Danville, 45—45—90; Alice Ann Anderson, Kenosha, 44—46—90; Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee, 44—46—90, and Edith Estabrook, Dubuque, Ia., 46—45—91. Miss Estabrook is only 12 years old.

Janet Humphries of Calumet, defending titlist, was exempt from qualifying. She shot a practice round but did not turn in a score. Girls from the Chicago district, who will compete in the championship bracket in addition to Miss Humphries are: Dorothy Bell, Evanston, 44—45—89; Ella May Williams, unattached, 46—46—92, and Shirley Ann Johnson, Sunset Ridge, 45—49—94.

Today's pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Janet Humphreys, Calumet [exempt], vs. Alice Ann Anderson, Kenosha [90].
Hilda Livengood, Danville [90], vs. Shirley Anne Johnson, Sunset Ridge [91].
Dorothy Bell, Nippersink [89], vs. Edith Estabrook, Dubuque [91].
Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee [90], vs. Ella May Williams, Elgin [92].

FIRST FLIGHT.

Mary Lou Laird, Indian Hill [96], vs. Virginia Lindblad, Joliet [99].
Barbara Wilder, Skokie [98], vs. Iva May Pilcher, Mexico, Mo. [101].
Eloise Briese, Kenosha [96], vs. Josephine Souchek, Indian boundary [101].
Sonia Nash, Vernon [97], vs. Louise Johnson, Mohawk [101].

SECOND FLIGHT.

Evelyn Folger, Bunker Hill [101], vs. Helen Gambrill, Illinois [106].
Ann Louise Heiser, Minocqua [104], vs. Ann Whyte, Kenosha [109].
Dorothy Sturm, Big Oaks [102], vs. Virginia Jensen, Mohawk [107].
Babbs Burton, Indian Hill [102], vs. Louise McCoy, Acacia [107].

Other scores:

Mary Jane Hector, Beverly	54	55	109
Josephine Castle, Knollwood	53	61	114
Mary Nash, Vernon	58	57	115
Patricia Kelly, Indian Hill	58	57	115
Josephine Milber, Evanston	58	57	115
Edna Hannahs, Kenosha	58	58	116
Frances Roseman, Wilmette	56	62	118
Caroline Castle, Knollwood	60	59	119
Frances Sayre, Beverly	70	61	131
Barbara Tennant, Exmoor	70	64	134
Mary Louise Sayre, Beverly	70	65	135
Suzanne Bilry, Edgewood Valley	65	70	135
Nancy Lee Howes, Exmoor	68	68	136
Mary Ann Meyer, Exmoor	75	72	147

PARKER TAKES OPENING MATCH AT SEABRIGHT

Seabright, N. J., July 24.—[Special]—Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, Wis., national clay courts champion, found a little difficulty in hitting his stride on the grass courts today as he opened his battle for the Seabright men's singles tennis championship in the 46th annual tournament. The 17 year old star advanced to the second round of the meet by defeating Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

Parker's victory was the feature of the afternoon play. Three members of the touring Oxford-Cambridge team from England were eliminated in the opening round. Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated B. K. Burnett, 6-0, 6-0; Marty M. Buxby, Miami, Fla., won from P. S. Young, 6-0, 6-4, and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., triumphed over W. F. Moss, 6-4, 6-3.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	60	36	.632	Toledo	49	50	.495
Minne'lis	57	45	.559	Louisville	45	53	.459
St. Paul	57	47	.548	Milw'kee	40	56	.417
Indian'lis	49	47	.510	Kan. City	40	64	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 7.
Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 0.
Other games postponed: rain.

Foulis Shoots 140 for First in P. G. A. Tourney

Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake Country club professional, won the Illinois state professional golf championship at Cog-Hill Golf club yesterday, shooting 72—68—140, 4 below par. Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, defending champion, shot 67—75—142, to tie Abe Espinosa, Cog-Hill, for second place.

Foulis' card:

Par—Out	3	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	4—37
Par—In	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	3—35
Foulis—Out	3	5	5	3	5	3	4	4	3—35
Foulis—In	4	5	4	3	3	3	3	4	4—33

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Foulis—									
Out	5	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	3—35
In	5	4	4	2	4	5	3	5	5—37—72

In a play off to determine the eighth qualifier for the National P. G. A. tournament at Milwaukee beginning Aug. 8, Harry Hampton of Beverly defeated Sam Gayer of Westmoor. The latter missed a 5 foot putt on the second hole.

The qualifiers and their scores:

Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake	72	68	140
Abe Espinosa, Cog-Hill	69	73	142
Harry Cooper, Glen Oak	67	75	142
Horton Smith, Oak Park	73	71	144
Bob MacDonald, Chicago	72	72	144
Joe Paletti, So. Shore Fairway	73	73	146
Frank Walsh, Bryn Mawr	69	78	147
Harry Hampton, Beverly	73	75	148

Other scores:

•Sam Gayer, Westmoor	73	75	148
Tom Kelly, Sunset Valley	75	74	149
Alec Ayton, Springfield	74	75	149
Jim Noonan, Lansing Airport	73	76	149
Jim Carberry, Shore Acres	75	75	150
George Arnold, Kildeer	75	75	150
George Smith, Onwentsia	76	75	151
Jim Gourley, Glencoe	76	76	152
Sam Bernardi, Briergate	77	75	152
Alex Cunningham, North Shore	79	73	152
Matt Matteson, Ridge	78	75	153
Wilfred Reid, Beverly	75	78	153
Charles Nordberg, Deerpath	72	81	153
Carl Gustafson, Calumet	75	78	153
Don Gardner, Flossmoor	75	78	153
P. G. Wagner, Kildeer	75	79	154
Austere Claessens, Glen Flora	80	76	156
Bruce Herd, South Shore	75	81	156
Dave Tosh, Sunset Ridge	76	82	158
Al Lesperance, Westmoreland	82	76	158
Charles Penna, Medinah	79	81	160
Bud Matteson, Ridge	78	83	161
Alex Law, Old Elm	81	81	162
Joe Swider, Ruth Lake	86	76	162
Tony Perozzi, Lincolnshire	95	90	185

•Lost playoff.

REVOLTA LEADS WITH 145.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta of Menominee, Mich., turned in a 36 hole card of 145 today to lead the Michigan qualifiers for the Professional Golfers' association tournament. The qualifiers:

Johnny Revolta, Menominee	73	72	145
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	76	71	147
Joe Belfore, Detroit	71	77	148
Leo Fraser, Saginaw	78	72	150
Ben Pautke, Detroit	75	77	152

KOKES SHOOTS 66 FOR MEDAL IN JUNIOR GOLF

Wilbur Kokes of York won medalist honors in the third annual Chicago district junior golf tournament at Marquette park yesterday. Kokes scored a 31, two under par, on the first nine, and came back on the second nine with a 35 for a par 66. The leading scores and pairings for today follow:

9:30 a. m.—Wilbur Kokes [66] vs. George Rhenberg [72].
9:35—Joe Mackey [67] vs. Walter Kuna [72].
9:40—Sid Winek [68] vs. Robert Hall [72].
9:45—Jerry Behrstock [68] vs. Paul Maskell [72].
9:50—Gorge Cisar [69] vs. Charles Hardy [72].
9:55—Sonny Manarchy [69] vs. John Marek [72].
10—Allan Lunn [70] vs. Walter Carroll [72].
10:05—Chuck Boywid [70] vs. John Withrow [73].
10:10—Jack Chamberlain [70] vs. John McGuire [73].
10:15—Stark Humphreys [71] vs. John Robinson [73].
10:20—Alex Chudek [70] vs. Charles McDonald [73].
10:25—Jack Sturm Jr [71] vs. John Orsyl [73].
10:30—Win Day [71] vs. John Newell [73].
10:35—Earl Thurow [71] vs. Robert Mather [73].
10:40 Willam Wallney [72] vs. John Krutilla [73].
10:45—Frank Ghiselli [73] vs. Harry Frankenberg [73].

Somerville Plans to Enter 2 More Meets This Year

MONTREAL, Que., July 24.—(AP)—C. Ross [Sandy] Somerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur golf title, returned today from his unsuccessful invasion of England with the announcement that he had only two more tournaments in mind this year, defense of his American crown at Cincinnati in September and the Canadian open in Toronto in August.

Westland's 71 Tops Western Amateur Golf

[Continued from first sport page.]

ran down the putt for a birdie 4. His putter was still functioning at the next hole, where he pushed one in from a 25 foot downhill lie for a deuce. A ten footer at the fifth accounted for his third consecutive birdie. He followed par to the eighth, where he missed a short putt and took a 5.

He was over par again at the 10th, where his drive found the trap at the left of the green. He exploded to within about 15 feet and took two putts to get down. A driver and a No. 4 iron enabled him to reach the 11th green, and he was down in two for another birdie. He played perfect golf through the 16th, despite the fact that the rainstorm had increased its vehemence, but needed three putts on both the 17th and 18th.

Leading scores:

Jack Westland, Chicago	33	38	71
Mauri Hankinson, Okla. City	34	38	72
Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss.	35	37	72
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	36	36	72
Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City	37	36	73
L. A. Montedonico, Memphis	37	37	74
Mike Roach, St. Louis	38	36	74
W. A. Dowell Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.	36	38	74
Jack Munger, Dallas	38	36	74
W. C. Harris, Memphis	37	37	74
John Lehman, Chicago	39	36	75
Charles Yates, Atlanta	40	35	75
Allen Oakley, Quincy, Ill.	37	38	75
L. P. Jones, Memphis	37	38	75
L. Hamman, Waco Tex.	41	34	75
Laurence Eustis, Memphis	38	38	76
Billy Howell, Richmond, Va.	39	37	76
Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala.	38	39	77
Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.	40	37	77
John Montedonico, Memphis	38	39	77
Henry Robertson, Oklahoma City	39	38	77
Joe Switzer, St. Louis	39	39	78
Fred Barsodi, Houston, Tex.	39	39	78
J. D. Wilcox, Birmingham, Ala.	39	40	79
Bob Bohnen, Chicago	41	38	79
Curtis Person, Memphis	40	39	79
Fred Haas Jr., Bastrop, La.	37	43	80
L. V. Echols, Memphis	39	41	80
Carl Dann Jr., Orlando, Fla.	44	36	80
S. L. Reinhardt, Chicago	41	39	80
John Van Nortwick, Chicago	39	41	80
M. C. Jones, Memphis	40	41	81
W. Hankinson, Oklahoma City	40	41	81
Walter Emery, Oklahoma City	38	43	81
Emmet Spicer, Memphis	37	44	81
Perry Garver, Omaha	37	44	81
John Cummings Jr., Memphis	37	44	81
L. P. Miles Jr., Memphis	41	40	81
Matt Gallaway, St. Louis	37	44	81
Henry Bowbeer, Chicago	42	39	81
Vance Norfleet, Memphis	41	40	81
Sid Salomon, St. Louis	40	41	81
Gil Morgan, Chicago	41	41	82
R. C. Wilson, Chicago	43	40	83
Art Sweet, Chicago	42	41	83
H. C. Gifford, Chicago	43	41	84
A. M. Wood, Chicago	40	44	84
Ed Mauerman, Antioch, Ill.	40	44	84

FRENCH WRITERS RAP CAPTAIN OF U. S. TENNIS TEAM

Vines, Allison Trained Too Finely, They Say.

PARIS, France, July 24.—[Special.]—The French press today directed sharp criticism at the methods employed in training the United States Davis cup team, one paper going as far as to say that "the Americans' worst adversary was their captain, Bernon Prentice."

The American team was beaten, 4 matches to one, in the interzone final which ended yesterday when Ellsworth Vines, trailing Fred Perry at match point, fell to the ground unconscious. Some critics said that the physical condition of Wilmer Allison, the other American singles player, was little better than that of Vines.

Picks French Team.

Rene La Costa, captain of the French Davis cup team, today announced the team which will face England in the challenge round Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Henri Cochet and Andre Merlin will play in the singles matches and the doubles team will be composed of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

In criticizing American training methods, a writer of the Paris Midi made the remark about Prentice being the Americans' worst adversary. He went on to say: "How can any country confide its sporting interests to a man who presented two players of great value, Vines and Allison, resembling cadavers instead of athletes."

Suzanne Finds Fault.

Suzanne Lenglen, former women's tennis champion, writing for L'Intransigeant, said: "The American training was so severe one can call it unreasonable."

A writer of L'Auto said that the collapse of Vines proved that the Americans were badly prepared for the interzone matches.

NIAGARA FALLS
$8.00 Round Trip Good in Pullmans or Coaches
Saturday, July 29
Lv. Chicago
Dearborn Station 6:25 p. m.
47th St. Station 6:35 p. m.
(Central Standard Time)
Bargain Round Trip Pullman Fares
Lower - $6.00 Upper - $4.75
Returning leave Niagara Falls, Ont. 9:00 PM (E.S.T.) Sunday, July 30.
Phone Ran. 5465
GRAND TRUNK
Excursion Chicago to New York Aug. 12—$27.25

THE SALE OF A CENTURY
SELLING OUT 1/4 MILLION DOLLAR SURPLUS STOCK
9 BLUE STAR AUTO STORES
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
We list only a few of the thousands of Bargains... Reserve the right to limit...while quantities last.
$100,000 TIRE STOCK SLASHED
U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich Silvertown and other standard brands
LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SIZES
At Reduced Prices
FREE IN

BONDS RECOVER; CHEAPER ISSUES MAKE BEST GAINS

Leaders Also in Demand at Higher Prices.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. ave.	Net chge.
Rails	74.43+	1.03
Industrials	82.50+	.60
Utilities	78.49+	.53
Combined	76.96+	.80

FOREIGN.

	Yest. ave.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	102.62+	.17	+5.51	+9.97

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 24. — In harmony with strength in other markets, bonds staged a strong recovery today in a shortened session.

Low priced issues advanced from 1 to 3 points, although trading was 'n small volume. Strength was noted especially in International Telephone bonds, the convertible 4½s rising several points on a few sales. Postal Telegraph 5s also were in demand at higher prices.

Milwaukee Road's Liens Bought.

The Milwaukee adjustment 5s and the 5s of 1975 were well liked by traders on the buying side.

A good demand developed for most of the established favorites, including Chicago and North Western convertible 4½s, Atlantic Gulf 5s, Hudson Coal 5s, New York Central 4½s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s, New Haven convertible 6s, Seaboard 6s, Warner Picture 6s, Erie refunding 5s, and Rock Island 4½s.

Federal Issues Firm.

With traders awaiting announcement of the government's August 15 financing program, treasury issues maintained a firm undertone in a quiet market. Other gilt edge issues, including rails, utilities, and industrials, were strong. Some leaders gained more on the day than was lost in last week's break.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, July 25, 1933.

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Scullin Steel.

Investors' Guide: I would like to know about Scullin-Gallagher Steel, common and preferred—Mrs. S. L. G.

Answer: Scullin Steel company is a successor to the Missouri company of the same name organized in 1899 as Scullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel company. The company is primarily a manufacturer of steel castings and tie plates. It also makes rolled steel products and railroad spikes. Principal outlets are the railroad and building industries, although the company gets some business from shipbuilding, machinery, and oil industries.

In only one of the last six years have there been any earnings available for the common stock. Losses approximating half a million dollars were suffered in each of the last two years. In the preceding four years net income ranged from $48,000 in 1927 to $338,000 in 1929.

Reflecting the substantial losses, working capital has contracted. It amounted to only $22,000 on Dec. 31, 1932, against $600,000 the year before. On Dec. 20, 1932, the Circuit court in St. Louis authorized the trustee of the estate of the late John Scullin to lend $300,000 to the company to protect the estate's $1,497,000 debentures of the company.

Funded debt amounts to $4,612,000.

Nothing has been paid on the preferred since October, 1930.

Although there has been a decided upturn in general steel production throughout the country since the first quarter of 1933, it is impossible in the absence of interim statements to estimate how Scullin Steel has fared.

Both the preferred and the common are quite speculative.

Philippine Railway 4s.

Investors' Guide: I own some rnilippine Railway 4s, due 1937. Any information you can give as to the outlook will be appreciated.—B. K. M.

Answer: These bonds are a first lien on the property of the company. Interest on them is guaranteed by the government of the Philippine islands, but bondholders must look to the railway company for payment of principal.

The company operates 131 miles of road in the Philippines. It earned only 30 per cent of interest charges during the 12 months to Feb. 28, 1933. During the last six years it has earned only 52 per cent of interest charges.

At the close of 1932 current assets were $299,000 and current liabilities were $73,000. Funded debt totals $8,549,000. The bonds are senior in lien to the debt of $5,461,000 for advances by the Philippine government.

The bonds appear to be a speculation.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
ABC Brewing.	550	7¼	6¾	7¼	7
Allied Br&Dis	1,045	7	5¾	7	5¾
Atlas Corp ...	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	10⅝
Burgem Brew.	100	4¼	4	4¼	4
Chicago Rivet	250	3½	3	3	4
Dick&Br QuBr	945	7¼	6¼	6½	7⅛
Ellert Brew ..	260	6½	6	6⅜	6½
Enges Br el A	385	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅝
Fontenelle Br	210	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Frank Fehr Br	2,300	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
Peter Fox Br	100	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
Gipps Br cl A	150	3½	3	3½	3½
Heidelb Brew.	4,845	1⅜	1	1⅜	1½
Hecil Brew.	3,210	8¼	8	8⅛	8¼
Hyde Pk Br..	300	17	16½	16½	16½
Intl Rustl Ir.	350	40	31	31	40
Ky Brew w i.	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
Mpls Brew ..	1,230	7	6½	7	7
Muessel Brew	700	8	7¾	8	8
Old Vine Brew	250	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4½
Paducah Coop	1,930	2½	2	2½	2⅛
Pfeiffer Brew ..	500	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛
Rock Isl Brew	250	8¼	8	8¼	8
SCSchm Brew	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
StdGAm cl A	2,820	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Std Oil Ind ..	47	30	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Stvl Brew ..	1,550	6¼	5¾	6	6½

Total sales, 26,000 shares.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 24, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$10,785,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,051,541,000
Year ago ..... 12,272,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,721,725,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Abr & Str 5½s'43	95	95	95	....
7	Adams Exp 4s'48	71	71	71	....
8	Alb P Wrap 6s'48	50	49	50	....
40	Allegheny 5s '44.	60	57	60	+ 4
14	do 5s '49	54½	50	54½	+ 2½
110	do 5s '50	38	35	37	+ 5
14	Allis Chal 5s '37.	93	92⅝	93	....
27	Am & FP 5s 2030	48	46	48	+ 2½
1	Am Cyan 5s '42.	92	92	92	— ½
18	Am I G C 5½s'49	84½	84	84	— 3
11	Am Intl 5½s '49.	85	81	83	+ 2
5	Am Met 5½s '34.	90½	90½	90½	— ½
20	Am Smelt 5s '47.	99½	99⅛	99½	— ⅛
5	Am Sug R 6s'37.	105	105	105	....
56	Am T&T 5½s'43.	107½	107	107	....
4	do col 5s '46....	106¾	106⅝	106¾	....
29	do 5s '60	104¼	104	104⅜	— ⅛
19	do 5s '65	104½	104	104	— ¼
2	do cvt 4½s '39.	113⅜	113	113⅛	+ ½
5	do 4s '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
1	Am Typ F 6s'40	64	64	64	— 1
1	Am WW&E 6s'75	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅝
20	do 5s '34	97¼	97	97¼	+ ⅛
1	Am W Pap 6s'47	50	50	50	....
16	Amg C Nitr 7s'45	8½	8	8	— ½
43	Arm Del 5½s '43	88½	88	88¼	+ ⅜
18	Arm 4½s '39....	91½	91	91⅜	+ ⅛
4	Armstrong 5s '40.	93	92	93	+ 1
21	AT&SF cv4½s'48.	101½	100	100⅝	+ ⅛
36	do 4s '95	96	95½	95½	....
1	do adj 4s st '95.	87½	87½	87⅝	— 1⅜
24	do Tr Sh L 4s'58	97⅛	96¾	96¾	....
1	do Rw Mt 4s '65.	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛
43	do 4½s '60.....	59½	58¼	59¼	+ 3¼
10	do 4s '48	91½	91	91⅛	+ 1
5	do 5s S W '50...	89	89	89	+ ½
2	do 4s T C '59....	68	68	68	....
1	Bang&Aroo 4s'51	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ 2⅝
3	Bell T Pa 5s'48	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '60 C.....	107⅝	107	107	— 1
1	Ben I Loan 6s'46	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¾
2	Beth Stl rf 5s'42	100¼	100	100	....
22	do p m 5s '36...	99¾	99	99¾	....
6	Boston&M 5s '67	80½	80	80	+ ⅛
20	do 5s '55	80	79⅝	80	+ 1
2	Bos&NY Al4s'55	65	65	65	....
11	By&7Av con 5s'43	10	10	10	....
1	Bklln C RR1st5s'41	71	71	71	— 2⅜
6	Bklln Ed 5s '49A.	107⅞	107	107⅝	— ⅜
28	Bklln Hts 5s '52 E.....	107	107	107	....
27	Bklln M Fe'46	94¾	94	94½	+ ⅛
2	Bklln UE1st5s'50	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
1	Bklln UG 1st5s'45	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
19	Buf GE 4½s'81	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
7	Buff R&P 5s '37	96	96	96	....
1	do 4½s '57.....	63	63	63	+ 2½
2	Bush Term 5s'52	44	44	44	— 2
5	BushTBldg 5s'60	43½	43¼	43¼	— 2¾
2	By-PdCke 5½s'45	64	64	64	— 2½
2	Cal G&El 5s'37..	105½	105½	105½	....
7	CanNaRy 4½s'51	96	96	96	....
6	do 4½s '56.....	96	95⅝	95⅝	....
17	do 4½s '57.....	95	94⅜	95	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '68.....	95½	95	95	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s '55.....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅜
6	do 5s '69 July.101	100¾	101	+ ¾
20	do 5s '69 Oct...100¼	100¼	100⅜	....
9	Can Nor 7s '40..104½	103¾	103⅝	— ⅝
4	do deb 6½s '46.108	107⅜	107⅛	— ⅜
17	Can Pac 5s '44..	94¾	94½	94½	— ⅜
4	do 5s '54.....	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '46.....	75¼	75¼	75¼	— 3⅝
22	do 4½s '60.....	74	74	74	+ 1
2	do 4½s '60.....	64	62½	64	— 2⅜
1	CenBUnPac 4s'48	57½	57½	57½	....
4	Cen Ga Mid Ga & Atl div 5s '47	28	28	28	....
5	Cen of Ga 5s'59C	18½	18½	18½	+ 2½
5	CenIllGs 5s'51..	105	105	105	+ ⅛
15	CenIllE&E 5s'51	59½	59½	59½	— 2½
4	Cen N Eng 4s'61	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
9	Cen Pac 5s '60..	78	77	78	+ 1⅞
9	do 1st gtd 4s '49	86	86	86	+ ⅛
2	CenRR NJ 5s'87.	102	101½	101⅝	— ⅛
5	Cert-teed 5½s '48	53	51⅝	53	+ 2⅝
109	ChesaCorp 5s'47	100	98⅝	99¼	+ 1½
5	C&Oh con 5s'39	106½	106	106½	+ 1⅛
5	do gen 4½s '92	102	102	102	....
8	do rfg 4½s '93A	94	94	94	+ ⅛
27	do rfg 4½s'95 B	94	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅝
9	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ 1½
1	do 4½s '77.....	91	91	91	+ 1½
12	do 4s Ill '49..	96⅝	96	96¼	....
1	do 3½s Ill '49	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅜
26	ChiGE Ill 5s'51	18	16	18	+ 4
49	ChiG West 4s'59	44½	44½	44½	....
2	CM&SP 4½s'89C	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅝
1	do 4½s '89 E..	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	....
2	ACL-L&N 4s '52.	71	70	71	+ 1
5	ChiUSt 6½s'63C	112	112	112	— ½
10	do 4½s '63 A...100¾	100¾	100¾	....
10	Ch&WInd 4s '52	77	77	77	....
11	Childs Co 5s '43	47	47	47	+ 1½
4	CinnG&E 4s'68	97¾	97	97¼	— ⅜
24	Chile Con 5s '47	65	64	64½	....
2	Cin Gst'm 5s2028	105	105	105	....
7	CC C&StL 5s'63D	81⅜	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
1	ClevUTm4½s'77C	70	70	70	— 4⅞
29	Col Indus 5s '34	48½	45	48⅜	+ 3⅜
9	Col&So 1 4½s'35	90½	90	90½	+ ½
6	Col&Ss52 May 83½	82⅜	83½	....
6	Colo Pow 5s'53	82	82	82	— ½
5	Col RP&L4½s'57	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
6	Comi Cred 5½s'35	99½	99½	99½	....
3	Com InTr 5½s'49	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
1	Com Tab Rds'41	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
9	Con Coal 5s'50	22¾	20¾	22¾	+ 2¾
7	Conn Ry&Lt 4½s'51	100	100	100	....
14	do 5s '57.....	103½	102⅝	102½	— ⅛
18	do 4½s '51.....	99	98	99	+ 1
2	Cons G Chi5s'36	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅜
1	Containr Crp0s'46	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
4	do 5s '43	57	55½	56	— 1½
1	Crown Cks 5s'42	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
1	Crown Will 6s'51	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅝
1	Crown Z 6s'40ww	71¾	71⅝	71⅝	— 1⅛
2	Cuba NR 5½s'42	35½	35	35	— ½
1	Cuba RR 5s'52	37	37	37	+ 2
62	†Cub C Prds'50	7¾	6¾	7⅝	+ 1½
6	Cumb T&T 5s'37	105¼	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
3	Del & H 5½s '37	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
13	do rfg 4s '43..	87½	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
3	Den G&ES5s'42	95	94¾	95	+ ⅛
2	D & RG 4½s '36	67	66	66	— 1
27	do 4s '36	60	57¾	57¾	— 2¼
61	do West 5s '55	45	42¾	44½	+ 2¾
17	do 5s '78	51	50	51	+ 1
2	Det Ed 5s '49 A	102	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛
14	do 5s '52.....	101¼	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅛
13	do 5s '55	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	— ⅜
7	do 5s '62 C.....	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞	....
1	Det R T 4½s'61	87	87	87	— ½
27	Dodge B db 6s'40	94	93⅞	94	....
1	Dul SS&A 5s'37	35	35	35	— 4
13	Dug Lt 4½s '67A	105¾	104¾	105⅝	....
6	do 4½s '57 B.....	106½	105⅝	106½	+ ½
22	Erie rf 5s '67..	59¾	58	59¾	+ 2⅜
148	do rf 5s '75....	60	58	60	+ 3
2	do gen 4½s'42	60	60	60	....
2	do cvt 4s '53 A	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
3	do cvt 4s '53 B..	61¾	61	61⅝	+ ⅝
1	do Pa 4s '51....	99½	99½	99½	....
13	Fla E Cst 5s'74	15	15	15	— ⅛
8	Gen Bak 5½s'40	101½	101½	101½	....
1	Gen Cable 5½s'47	69	69	69	— 2
20	Gen P Sv 5½s'33	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
1	Gen St Cst5½s'49	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
7	†Gen The E6s'40	6	5½	5¾	— ⅜
2	do 6s '40 ctfs..	5	5	5	....
5	Goodr R F6½s'47	94¾	94½	94¾	— ⅛
11	do 6s '45	68	65	68	+ 3
24	Goody T&R 5s'57	90	89	89½	+ ½
4	Gr T R Can7s'40	102¾	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅝
5	do 6s '36.....	101⅜	101⅛	101⅝	....
58	Gri N Ry 7s'36A	85	84	85	+ 1
1	do 5½s '52 B..	77	77	77	+ ½
5	do 5s '52	73	73	73	+ 3
1	do 4½s '77 E....	67	67	67	+ 1
4	Gul M&N 5s '50C	57	55	57	+ 6½
2	Hou OT 5½s '40	65½	65½	65¾	— ⅜
24	Hud Coal 5s'62A	52½	51⅞	52	+ 2⅜
1	Hud& Co G 5s'49	107	107	107	— ½
11	Hd & M rf5s'57A	84¼	84	84¼	+ ⅛
38	do adj inc 5s'57	53	50	53	+ 4
34	Hum O&R 5s '37	103½	103	103	— ½
3	Ill Bell T 5s'56	107¼	106¼	107¼	+ ⅜
5	IllCent 6½s '36.	93	92½	93	+ ½
29	do 4¾s '66.....	68	66	68	+ 2
10	do rfg 4s '55....	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
1	do col tr 4s '53.	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝
10	do 3½s '53 Louis	67	67	67	— "
13	IC&C SL&NO 5s '63 A.....	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ 1½
40	Ill Sl deb4½s40	103	102½	102½	....
4	IndndStl 4½s'78A	87¾	87½	87½	— 1¼
3	IntbrhTr 7s '32	67½	67½	67½	— ½
3	do 7s '32 ctf....	67	67	67	+ 6¼
3	do 6s '32.....	25	24	24	— 1
25	do rfg 5s '66...	64½	63	64½	+ 1½
1	Int Agr 5s '42 stp	62	62	62	....
5	Int Cement 5s '48	77	75½	75½	+ ½
40	IntGtN adj 6s'52	19½	18¼	19	+ 2½
2	do 1st 6s '52....	47	47	47	+ 4
2	do 5s '56 E.....	42	42	42	+ 1¾
2	do 5s '56 C.....	44½	44½	44½	+ 2¾
4	IntHydElec 6s'44	51⅝	50½	51⅜	+ 5⅜
1	IntMerM 6s '41.	53½	53½	53½	— 1⅜
22	IntPap rf 6s'55 A	42	39½	42	+ 2
64	IntT&T cv 4½s'39	54	52	54	+ 5⅝
29	do deb 4½s '52.	48	45	44½	+ 1½
78	do deb 5s '55..	49¾	47	49	+ 3
1	IowaC rfg 4s'51	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
1	KCFS&M 4s '36.	55	55	55	— ⅛
15	KCP&L4 4½s '61	103	103	103	— 1
9	KCSou 5s '50...	78⅝	75	75	....
2	do 3s '50.....	64	64	64	— 1
24	KCTerm 4s '60.	94⅝	94¼	94⅜	— ⅝
10	KasGas&E 4½s'80	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
1	KeithBF 6s '46.	53	52	53	....
3	KellySprgf 6s '42	54	53⅞	54	....
13	Kendall 5½s'48 A	77½	75¼	77½	+ 2½
2	KyCen 4s '87....	91	91	91	+ 1⅜
1	KingsCElev 4s'49	76	76	76	— 1
1	KrazeFoun 6s'36	78½	78½	78½	+ 2½
2	LackStcel 5s '50.	95	95	95	— 2
8	Lac Gas 5½s '53	64	64	64	+ ½
5	do 5½s '60 D....	64	64	64	+ ½
5	do 5s '34.....	95	94½	95	+ ½
6	LauraroNi 6s '54	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
2	LehCAN 4½s'54C	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 3½
3	LehV c 4½s2003	64	61	64	+ 4
15	do con 4s 2003..	54⅜	53½	54⅜	+ 1½
3	Liggett&M 7s'44	126	126	126	....
1	do 5s '51.....	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 1½
2	Loew'sInc 6s '41	77	77	77	+ 1
5	LongIsl rfg 4s'49	93½	93½	93½	....
5	LorillardCo 7s'44	115	115	115	....

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Yr.ago.
38	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	102.24	102.21	102.24	+ .1	102.21	102.24	....	101.4
16	Liberty 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	101.29	101.26	101.26	+ .2	101.26	101.27	....	101.24
114	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	102.30	102.28	102.28	— .2	102.28	102.29	.20	102.19
9	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	110.2	110.1	110.2	+ .1	110.1	110.2	3.35	106.12
28	U S Treasury 4s 1944-'54	106.10	106.6	106.10	+ .1	106.7	106.10	3.33	102.31
13	U S Treasury 3¾s 1946-'56	104.25	104.23	104.23	+ .3	104.23	104.25	3.29	101.00
26	U S Treasury 3¾s 1943-'47	102.21	102.18	102.20	— .2	102.18	102.21	3.06	99.31
38	U S Treasury 3¾s 1940-'43	102.13	102.12	102.13	— .2	102.12	102.15	2.98	100.1
19	U S Treasury 3¼s 1946-'49	100.13	100.12	100.12	...	100.11	100.13	3.09	96.28
42	U S Treasury 3s 1951-'55	99.2	99.00	99.1	+ .1	99.00	99.1	3.06	95.28

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
569 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	100.13	100.15	—8.32
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.5	100.7	—2.32
473 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.18	101.20	.06
354 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.5	100.7	.19
460 Certificates, TM ¾s, March 15, 1934	100.4	100.6	.45
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.28	100.30	.46
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.15	101.17	.61
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	103.9	103.11	1.20
572 Notes, series C 2¾s, April 15, 1936	101.16	101.18	2.28
365 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.17	102.19	2.35
369 Notes, series F 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.6	101.8	2.35
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.18	101.20	2.54
534 Notes, series A 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.11	102.13	2.63
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.12	100.14	2.53
623 Notes, series B 2¾s, June 15, 1938	100.20	100.22	2.73

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
July 26, 1933	.50%	.10%
Aug. 2, 1933	.50%	.10%
Aug. 9, 1933	.50%	.15%
Aug. 16, 1933	.50%	.15%
Aug. 23, 1933	.50%	.15%
Aug. 30, 1933	.50%	.15%
Sept. 6, 1933	.50%	.15%
Sept. 20, 1933	.50%	.15%
Sept. 27, 1933	.50%	.20%
Oct. 4, 1933	.50%	.20%
Oct. 11, 1933	.50%	.20%
Oct. 18, 1933	.50%	.20%

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16	†Ab P&P 5s '53	27½	26½	26⅝	+ 2½
3	Ag Bk C 6s '48	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
3	Akershus 6s '63..	78	78	78	....
4	Antioquia 7s'45A	15	15	15	+ 1¼
1	do 7s '45 B.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
1	do 7s '45 C.....	15	15	15	....
2	do 7s '45 D.....	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
35	Argen 6s '57 A..	63½	62¼	62¼	— 3⅜
6	do 6s '58 A.....	62¾	62¼	62½	— 2½
22	do 6s sf '59 June	63¼	62¾	63¼	— 1⅜
1	do sf 6s '59 Oct..	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 3¼
10	do sf 6s '60 May	62½	62½	62½	— 3⅛
12	do 6s '60 Sept..	62	62	62	— 3⅞
1	do 6s '60 Oct....	62	62	62	— 4¼
15	do 6s '61 Feb....	63½	62	62	— 4
19	Australia 5s '55	81½	80¾	80¾	— 1¼
39	do 5s '57.....	81¼	80¾	80¾	— ⅝
3	do 4½s '56.....	74	74	74	....
12	Austria gtd 7s'43	73	71¾	73	+ ¼
3	Bavaria 6½s '45	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅜
9	Belgium 7s '55..	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
5	do 7s '58.....	96	96	96	....
10	do 6½s '49.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 1⅜
10	do 6s '55.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅜
5	Ber Cy E 6½s'51	56	56	56	— 2
12	do 6½s '58.....	46	45½	46	+ ⅜
17	Ber El El 6½s'50	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅜
28	Bolivia 8s '47..	12	10½	12	+ ⅜
3	do 7s '58.....	9½	9½	9½	+ 1
9	do 7s '59.....	9½	9	9½	+ 1
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	128½	128½	128½	— 2½
12	Brazil 8s '41...	37¾	36½	37⅝	+ 1¼
18	do 6½s '26-'27..	33	32½	32½	— 1
36	do 6½s '27-'57..	33½	32	33½	....
7	Braz C R E 7s'52	31	31	31	— 1¾
1	Breda, E 7s '56..	75	75	75	— ⅝
1	Bremen 7s '35....	55	55	55	— 2
5	Brisbane 5s '57..	50½	50½	53	— 2
815	British 5½s '37..	122½	121½	122½	+ ¾
10	do 4s '60-'90....	102¼	99⅜	102¼	+ 2¼
5	Budapt 6s '22-'62	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ 1
12	B A 3d 6s'60 Oct	60	60	60	— 4
6	do 6s '61.....	38½	38	38	— 2½
14	do 6s '61 stamp.	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
1	Bu A Pr 6½s'61	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
34	do 6½s '61 stamp.	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
25	Canada 5s '52...	101½	101¼	101½	+ ¼
14	Canada 4½s '36..	100½	100¼	100½	+ ¼
18	do 4s '60.....	90½	90	90	— ¼
3	ChileMB 6½s '61	16½	16¼	16½	— 1½
5	do 6s '61.....	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅜
3	do 6s '62.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
10	Chile 7s '42.....	14	14	14	+ 1
12	do 6s '60.....	13½	13	13¼	+ 1½
1	do 6s '61 Jan ...	14	13¾	14	— 1½
5	do 6s '61 Sept...	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
3	do 6s '61 Sept...	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
3	do 6s '62 March	13¾	12½	13¾	+ 1½
9	do 6s '63.....	14	12	14

GRAIN LEADERS DRAFT CODE TO END WILD TRADE

Act After Threat to License Exchanges.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Threatened with arbitrary federal regulation through a drastic licensing system, the nation's grain exchanges today began drafting a code of competition under the agricultural adjustment act, designed to outlaw wild speculative practices and insure stability of grain prices.

GEORGE PEEK. [Acme Photo.]

Details of the code are being worked out at a conference between representatives of the grain marketing industry and officials of the department of agriculture. The present plan calls for the submission of a separate code for each branch of the industry, namely the country elevators, terminal elevators, millers, and exchanges, and the harmonizing of these agreements into a master or key code for the entire industry.

Peek Warns Grain Trade.

The conference was opened with a warning from Farm Adjustment Administrator George Peek that the government would take drastic action if the exchanges did not move at once to "put their house in order."

"I do not entertain the view that the present grain trade has any divine right to handle the farmer's products," Mr. Peek asserted. "We are not going to superimpose something on the grain trades until after they have had an opportunity to work out their problem themselves.

"If this is not done promptly, however, I will make no promises. An attempt will be made to meet that situation. Abuses exist in the grain trades. The trades, acting as the marketing medium of the farmers, should correct these abuses. If they do not succeed, then the government will act."

Can License Exchanges.

Questioned as to what action the government might take, Mr. Peek recalled that the farm act permits licensing of the exchanges.

"We could prescribe the terms of the license," he declared.

Charles J. Brand, co-administrator, warned the grain officials in even stronger terms.

"The nation is not going to invest more than 100 million dollars in production control and let the marketing of grain go on in the same old way," he said. "We will not spend that sum if the result is to stimulate speculation. We are going to have orderly production and we must have orderly marketing. This is the chance of a lifetime to put the entire grain trade, from the grower right on through to the consumer, in an orderly position that they have never had in the past."

Peek Asks Questions.

Mr. Peek asked the grain men to determine the cause of the collapse in prices and take steps to prevent a repetition. He wanted to know if the exchanges could not have prevented overspeculation and the crash in prices, by imposing limitations on price fluctuations.

Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago board of trade, who is attending the conferences, declared late today that the "emergency situation" which forced the Chicago exchange to suspend for two days, "is righting itself very rapidly." He had been informed by telephone, Mr. Carey said, that an "unexpectedly large amount of the distressed holdings was liquidated today."

Pending formulation of the master code for the grain marketing industry, it was announced, however, the emergency price fluctuation limitations imposed voluntarily by the Chicago exchange officials following last week's sharp fall in prices will be continued for all exchanges throughout the country.

Code to Limit Fluctuations.

A permanent limit of fluctuation is to be fixed in the code, it was indicated, as well as a limitation on the amount of individual holdings of futures, a uniform margin requirement, and such details as hours of opening and closing for the exchanges.

Exact details as to the nature of the limitations to be imposed on price fluctuations and margin accounts in the exchanges' code were not available today, although it was stated that the drafting of the code is "well under way."

The conferences are expected to continue tomorrow, with the possibility, however, that the code itself will not be completed for several days.

Army of Bugs Helps Farmers Cut Production

Many farmers in Illinois are seriously considering giving up wheat and rye sowing for a time until the chinch bug menace abates. Chinch bugs have worked havoc to many cornfields and damaged small grain. Grasshoppers, potato bugs, caterpillars, tomato worms, corn worms, locusts, and cutworms have each had their turn this year assisting the administration in reducing production.

* *

It was reported yesterday that stockholders in the Detroit Packing company at Detroit, Mich., had voted to remodel the plant for the brewing of beer. This packing house had formerly been a brewery and with the coming of the dry law it had been remodeled and used for a meat packing establishment.

* *

Banks in towns of less than 25,000 population in 23 states hereafter must keep 85 per cent of their cash in time lock vaults during business hours. The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has issued an order stating that insurance companies will only be liable for 15 per cent of the face value of a policy if loss occurs while the cash is not under time lock. The edict does not apply where certain safety provisions are provided. Illinois is included in the states where the provisions apply.

* *

In the early days of Brazil's endeavors to get rid of its huge coffee surplus the procedure was to dump the coffee in piles at convenient places, according to Walter T. Bown, coffee broker. However, the coffee in the piles would ferment and result in a smell as bad as that of rotten eggs, he explained. Then came the decision to burn it.

* *

People are buying luxury articles, avers Paul Kunning of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr. Kunning says he recently visited in the Green Bay district of Wisconsin. "In one home," he said, "I saw some new statuary. In another there were some new miniature bar fixtures, and in a third there were some new lamps. And all of it was purchased from stores on State street.

* *

The federal trade commission, which up to July 14 had been called upon to scan $30,000,000 in securities registered under the new securities act, has ordered one Howard B. Drollinger of New York to cease making certain representations in the sale of a solenoid belt known as "Ion-Izer." Mr. Drolinger may not say "that this belt or any similar device designed to operate through exposure of a human subject to a low frequency alternating magnetic field, without physical conductive connection in the circuit, has physical therapeutic effect upon the subject by reason of the magnetic field."

SMITH RESIGNS FROM STEWART WARNER CORP.

Charles B. Smith resigned yesterday as president and a member of the executive committee of the Stewart Warner corporation. J. E. Otis Jr., a vice president, was named executive vice president at a meeting of the board of directors. The position of president was left open for the present.

Last June R. J. Graham, one of the large stockholders of the company, was elected chairman of the board, succeeding L. H. La Chance, who became a vice president.

The retirement of the two officials from executive positions follows charges of mismanagement and inefficiency made last spring by Oscar U. Zerk, a stockholder and inventor. A proxy battle developed between a group headed by Zerk and the management, in which the latter emerged victorious. However, new interests, headed by Graham, were given recognition by the board.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Strong. Broad recovery.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Strong. Trading less active.

NEW YORK BONDS—Strong. Secondary rails rise.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Irregular. Changes narrow.

WHEAT—Unsettled. Close at minimum.

CORN—Irregular. July up 1½ cents.

CATTLE—Steady to 25 cents lower; top steers, $7.25; average, $6.25.

HOGS—Opened 5 to 10 cents higher; closed 10 cents lower. Top, $4.80; average, $4.40.

COTTON—Higher; up about $2 bale.

SUGAR—Firm.

COFFEE—Steady.

PRODUCE—Closed.

An Opportunity for

Security Salesmen

We have openings at the present time for two or three salesmen in our Chicago office and out-of-town territory. We are looking for the highest type of men, preferably those with previous experience in selling securities. Those with selling experience in other lines will be given most careful consideration, however. This company is an established eastern firm with main office in Boston and branches in New York and Chicago and specializes in high-grade stocks and bonds.

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CHICAGO

WHEAT TRADERS GIVEN COURAGE BY FIXED PRICES

Prices Rise, Then Sag to Minimum.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The public and the grain trade in general yesterday showed confidence in the ability of the markets to absorb millions of bushels of cash and futures. Prices were maintained at a good level despite heavy liquidation by eastern interests who were unable to take care of their market commitments.

New buying and the confident tone were helped by the strength in stocks and cotton, which were the weak factors at the finish of trading on Thursday, which was the last regular trading day in grains.

Another factor that counted strongly in maintaining prices was the confidence shown in the action of the Chicago Board of Trade officials in establishing minimum and maximum prices on grain futures. The 90 cent level for July wheat, with September fixed at 92 cents, December at 95½ cents, and May at $1.00 were regarded by the trade as a backlog.

Regard Prices Low Enough.

There was no disposition to press sales, and prices were regarded low enough when the grain situation is fully understood. However, early advances of wheat were not maintained and closing prices were around the minimum prices.

The trade was well pleased with the late announcement that the minimum and maximum prices are to be maintained for today, the minimum price being regarded as an especially good movement on the part of the Board of Trade officials. It is expected within a few days the markets will assume a more normal condition.

Millers and exporters were good buyers of wheat. Winnipeg sold several million bushels for export. Canadian millers sold flour to foreign markets at good prices, and American millers absorbed cash wheat on about the same basis as lately and intimated there was a good flour business.

It was announced at the close that no official trading in daily indemnities in grains and cotton would be permitted until further notice.

Heavy Buying in Corn.

Immense absorption of corn prevailed. While the September and December options held at the minimum prices established by the board of directors, the July delivery closed 1½ cents above the minimum at 47½ cents and the May future at one time was up as much as ⅝ cents, although losing its upturn late in the day.

Country holders of cash corn have stopped selling as the result of the tremendous decline and no purchases to arrive were reported by local houses. September corn closed at 53 cents; December at 57½ cents, and May at 63 cents.

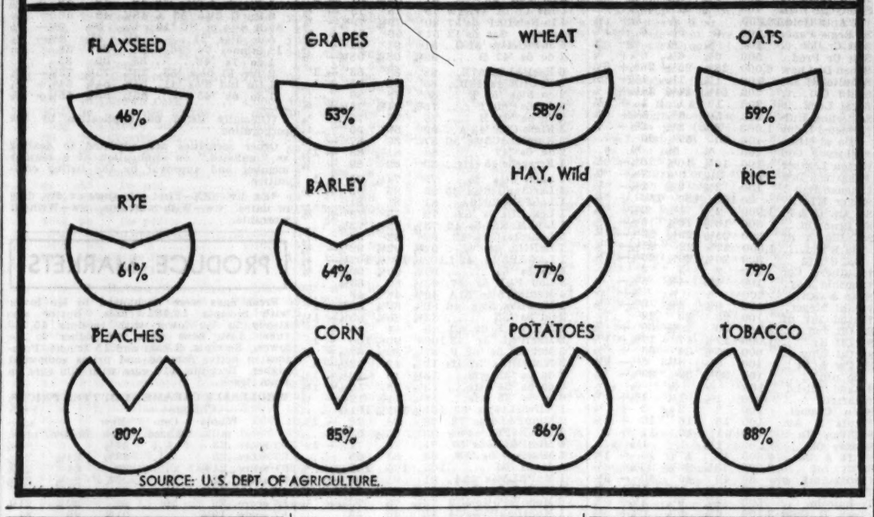
An increase of 4,469,000 bushels in the visible supply to an aggregate of 57,872,000 bushels, the largest on record, had no effect. Extremely unfavorable crop comments were received from parts of Illinois and Ohio.

Liquidation of around 1,000,000 bushels of oats futures had little effect on the market. This was due to general commission house buying, said to be based on the belief that oats will be scarce this season. The close was ¼ to 1¼ cents higher.

It was not easy to buy rye without affecting prices, except for a short period. There was buying of rye and selling of wheat at around 20 to 22 cents premium for the wheat. The close was the same to ½c above the minimum prices.

Barley lost 5 cents and sold at the minimum price for the September and December deliveries.

How Large Are Present Year's Crops Compared with Average 1926-1930?



SOURCE: U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.

BOARD OF TRADE SETS GRAIN PRICE LIMITS FOR TODAY'S TRADING

Maximum and minimum prices for grains and provisions were fixed by the directors of the Board of Trade yesterday in accordance with the agreement limiting fluctuations. As all wheat futures closed at the minimum the price limits for wheat will be the same as Monday, but there were some slight variations in other grains. Permissible price range for today's trading are:

	High.	Low.
July wheat	$ .98	$ .90
September wheat	1.00	.92
December wheat	1.03½	.95½
May wheat	1.08	1.00
July corn	.52½	.46
September corn	.58	.53
December corn	.62½	.57½
May corn	.68	.63
July oats	.30¾	.34
September oats	.30¾	.35
December oats	.41⅝	.37½
May oats	.46	.41
July rye	.73½	.65
September rye	.75¼	.67
December rye	.81	.74
May rye	.88	.80
July barley	.73⅝	.65⅝
September barley	.75⅝	.65⅝
December barley	.80⅝	.70⅝
July lard	6.65	5.75
September lard	6.75	5.93
October lard	6.90	6.15
November lard	7.07	6.32
December lard	7.25	6.50
January lard	7.05	6.90
July bellies	8.00	7.25
September bellies	8.00	7.25
October bellies	8.00	7.25

FARMERS HOLD GRAINS SINCE BREAK LAST WEEK

Farmers, having profited to the extent of many millions of dollars by holding back their cash grain when prices were around 25 to 30 cents for wheat and 10 to 15 cents for corn at interior points in the central west, were reported yesterday as having again refused to part with their grain due to the drastic decline in prices which occured on Wednesday and Thursday.

Leading Chicago cash grain handlers claimed they had no offers of grain "to arrive" yesterday, which was regarded as a fairly accurate barometer as to whether the producer was selling his grain.

Actual arrivals of 261 cars wheat and 1,152 cars corn were reported here yesterday, the receipts of corn being the largest for one day in several years. Around 2,500,000 bushels of all grain were received, a large part of which had been sold "to arrive" on the sharp advance which occurred last Monday and Tuesday. This grain was hedged by sales of futures as fast as it was bought from the country.

U. S. Will Help to Collect on Foreign Bonds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 24.—President Roosevelt will soon put in operation the Corporation of Foreign Security Holders, authorized in the securities act for the relief of American owners of foreign bonds.

Problems of organization and operation of the new semi-official institution have been discussed recently by the President with Charles H. March, chairman of the federal trades commission, which has jurisdiction of the securities act.

The Corporation of Foreign Security Holders will deal directly with foreign governments which issued or underwrote securities which were marketed in this country and are now in default. Efforts will be made to collect interest and principal amounts at the source.

In commenting upon the venture, Mr. March emphasized today that the corporation was not to represent the United States government in its negotiations, but would act strictly as an agent for the individual holders of defaulted foreign bonds.

Holders May Register.

As soon as the President's signature has been affixed to the necessary proclamation, the corporation will be in a position to receive for registration any foreign security upon which an American citizen has been unable to collect interest or principal.

A registration fee of one-fifth of 1 per cent of the face value of securities placed in the hands of the corporation will be charged. To defray costs of operations, an additional fee not to exceed 1 per cent of the face value of the registered securities may be levied at the discretion of the corporation. Aside from the income from these fees, $75,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation will be available.

The governing board of the Corporation of Foreign Security Holders will consist of six directors to be appointed by the federal trade commission. Mr. March indicated that Senator Johnson, who was responsible for attaching the foreign investments section to the securities act, had expressed his readiness to concur in any appointments which Mr. March and his colleagues might decide on.

Hope to Regain Millions.

"Millions of dollars removed from the channels of industry and agriculture in the United States will be returned as a result of the work of this corporation," Mr. March predicted. He said the work of the corporation would represent "the first serious effort to correct the vicious flow abroad of money badly needed in legitimate American business."

Furthermore, he declared the whole structure of the world war debts had been imperiled by the existence in this country of vast amounts of foreign securities, many of which have been "worthless or of questionable value."

CRASH IN GRAIN SETS DAY'S TRADING MARK; 269,433,000 BUSHELS

New all time records for volume of trade were established on the Chicago Board of Trade last Thursday during the avalanche of selling which swept prices down. The total of 269,433,000 bushels of all grains which changed hands was the greatest in the history of the exchange, exceeding by 12,904,000 bushels the previous record, established on Oct. 24, 1929, when 256,529,000 bushels were traded in.

The amount of wheat sales also set a record, with 163,117,000 bushels dealt in, compared with 156,126,000 bushels on Oct. 24, 1929—the previous record.

Sales of 11,975,000 bushels of rye constituted the greatest volume ever handled in this grain. The previous record was 11,146,000 bushels and it was established on Oct. 3, 1924.

The widest breaks in the history of the exchange occurred when the price of wheat dropped more than 17 cents a bushel and the price of rye fell 26 cents.

U. S. Bills Oversubscribed; Yield Is 37-100th of 1%

Washington, D. C., July 24.—An offer of $80,000,000 of 91 day treasury bills was oversubscribed today more than three times. Dean Acheson, acting secretary of the treasury, said the total amount applied for was $259,858,000 of which $80,122,000 was accepted. The average rate of those accepted was 0.37 per cent per year on a bank discount basis. The bonds mature Oct. 25.

Railroads Net Income in June Is Triple 1932

The first twelve railroads to report not only tripled their net operating income in June, compared with June, 1932, but they showed a substantial increase, compared with June, 1931, it was shown yesterday. This was the first time that an increase on a two year basis has been shown since 1929. At the same time the Milwaukee and North Western roads reported a new peak in freight traffic for the year.

The roads reported an increase in gross on a one year basis, but a decrease of almost 20 per cent on a two year basis, with one exception all the companies reported gains in both gross and net in June, compared with June, 1932.

Net Increases 229.3 Per Cent.

Net operating income of the first twelve roads to report was about $11,769,000, against $3,573,000 in June, 1932, an increase of 229.3 per cent, and against $8,775,000 in June, 1931, a rise of 34.1 per cent. Their net operating income in May was $8,978,000, against $4,414,000 in May, 1932, an increase of 103.2 per cent.

Gross revenues of these lines were $48,034,000 in June, against $41,158,000 in June, 1932, an increase of 16.7 per cent, and against $59,700,000 in June, 1931, a decline of 19.5 per cent. Their gross in May was $44,556,000, against $43,533,000 in May, 1932, an increase of 2.3 per cent.

June net railway operating income figures for roads reporting today included:

	1933.	1932.
Illinois Central	$2,211,786	$260,495
Erie	494,826	*666,449
Seaboard Air Line	126,782	*199,283
Lehigh Valley	141,000	*608,944
St. Louis Southwestern	310,470	*10,856
St. Louis San Francisco	644,924	*145,718
Missouri Pacific	1,134,875	476,007
Western Pacific	57,300	*112,343
Interna.-Great Northern.	255,790	43,738
Gulf Coast Lines	*103,374	80,212

*Deficit.

Loadings at New Peaks.

The possibility that car loadings during the week ended July 22 set a new record for the year was indicated yesterday by the reports of the North Western and the Milwaukee; each established a new high for the year.

The North Western handled 26,060 cars, compared with 24,983 cars in the preceding week—a gain of 1,131 cars. Last week's gain over the like week of 1932 was 5,983 cars. While every classification was ahead of last year, grain was responsible for the greatest movement. In addition ore loadings totaled 3,014 cars, compared with 106 cars in the like week of 1932.

A total of 26,032 cars was handled by the Milwaukee road as compared with 25,435 in the preceding week—the previous high point for the year. The number of cars handled in the like week of 1932 was 19,839 cars.

The Santa Fe handled 23,391 cars last week—a decline of 1,091 cars from the preceding week and 3,327 behind the same week of 1932. The Chesapeake and Ohio handled 32,302 cars—a decline of 1,586 cars from the preceding week but a gain of 10,339 cars over 1932.

However, preliminary reports from other western roads indicated that these losses would be offset.

Canadian Roads Gain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., July 24. — Increases in weekly traffic earnings of the Canadian National railways, and Canadian Pacific railway were announced today, being the third consecutive week of gains. In addition, earnings of the Canadian National for the month of June, 1933, showed an increase over earnings for a similar period last year.

STOCKS RALLY IN 3 HOUR DAY; TRADE CALMER

All Groups Move Up; 3,414,000 Shares.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 24.—The stock market came back with a bang today. The opening of the curtailed session at noon found a flood of buying orders from all over the country awaiting execution and prices bounded forward with a vigor that kept the whole list on the upgrade right through to the close.

Recoveries of 1 to 4 or 5 points were scored in virtually all departments, with a few of the more volatile issues performing more spectacularly. Homestake Mining, leader of the gold mining group, again held the center of the stage with a perpendicular jump of 30 points.

National Distillers, so-called pivotal of the "repeal" section, made up 10 points of the severe losses it suffered in last week's selling storm. Norfolk and Western snapped back for a 9 point gain, American Commercial Alcohol rebounded 8¾, Celanese corporation rose 8½, and Auburn Auto reclaimed 8 points of its lost valuation.

Other Sharp Upturns.

Upturns of 6 to 7 points were recorded by a half dozen other issues, including Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Cerro de Pasco, Illinois Central, Hercules Powder, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Western Union, Safeway Stores, Bethlehem Steel, American Waterworks, Air Reduction, Libby-Owens Glass, and New Haven.

Among the old line market leaders, U. S. Steel snapped back 2⅝ points, American Can was up 2 on the day, Consolidated Gas finished up 3¾, New York Central 4½, General Motors up 3⅜, and J. I. Case off 3 points.

Recoveries as a rule were sharpest in stocks which had come in for the hardest drubbing in the big three-day shakeout.

Trading was only moderately heavy, volume running to 3,414,000 shares. More than 3,000,000 shares changed hands in the final hour alone of last Friday's hectic session.

Liquor Issues Feature Trading.

The "repeal" stocks featured the activity, but good buying appeared in various other departments, including the rails, utilities and tobaccos. Food shares came in for profitable attention and the oils looked up a bit.

While much of the market's strength was attributed to short covering on the theory that last week's drastic setback had warranted a rally of substantial proportions, brokers reported evidence of considerable fresh buying for investment account. Pools in various issues that had withdrawn support during the heavy liquidation reëntered the market with substantial bids. Several specialties were said to owe their sharp upswings to syndicate support.

Early buying had the encouragement of better prices marked up on American issues in London, Montreal and Toronto, while commodities, which had opened earlier, were generally stronger. All these markets gained strength with stocks as the day progressed.

Brokerage houses all over the street

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

1863 1st 1933

Investment Service

United States Government Bonds

Corporation Bonds

Railroad Industrial

Public Utility

State and Municipal Bonds

BOND DEPARTMENT

The First National Bank *of* Chicago

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The issuance of these Bonds was authorized by the Public Service Commission of Indiana

*The word "gold" is a part of the title of these Bonds and their terms expressly provide that they shall be payable, both as to principal and interest, in gold coin of the United States of America of the February 1, 1932 standard of weight and fineness. Public Resolution No. 10 of the 73rd Congress, approved on June 5, 1933, stipulates that "every obligation heretofore or hereafter incurred, whether or not any such provision is contained therein or made with respect thereto, shall be discharged upon payment dollar for dollar in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts."

This is not an offering of new securities. The Bonds are the remainder of an offering initially made on March 23, 1932 plus our net accumulations to date. Our average cost price is $800 for each $1000 Bond. The Bonds have been carried by us in our investment account and in our opinion qualify as a sound investment.

Price 83 and accrued interest to yield almost 7¾%

This offering is made subject to prior sale.

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July 25, 1933

DECLINE IN LARD HITS HOGS AFTER HIGHER START

Cattle and Lambs Steady Under Pressure.

Bearish news from the lard trade proved too much for hogs after prices had made a strong to slightly higher start yesterday. The market moved up 5 to 10 cents above Saturday, but soon turned reactionary and finished 5 to 10 cents lower than the close of the week and as much as 15 to 25 cents below the high point of last Friday.

Action was extremely poor until large local houses entered the buying at the full decline late in the session.

Armour, Swift and Wilson handled a combined total of 18,500 head, more than half of the day's receipts. Top sales of selected light and medium weight butchers reached the $4.80 line at the opening, showing a 10 cent rise over the week-end high mark, but it was 10 cents lower than the top of last Friday.

Prices Are Erratic.

Owing to the uneveness of the trade the last few days it has been difficult to make comparisons. Prices yesterday ranged from steady to as much as 25 cents lower than last Friday's erratic trade. The general average for the day at $4.40 was 5 cents under Saturday's price and 15 cents lower than last Friday.

Receipts at Chicago at 35,000 were below the average of the last six Mondays, but compared with 22,707 a year ago and with 29,612 two years ago.

Cattle ruled steady to 25 cents lower yesterday, but declines were confined mainly in the in-between and fairly good grades of steers. Poorer classes were fully steady. Prime heavy beeves and selected light yearlings also retained last week's gains for the most part, although the heavier run of supplies dampened enthusiasm to some extent.

Cattle Firm Under Pressure.

Sellers were well satisfied to be able to hold their own under pressure of the 17,000 head unloaded on the market. Offerings carried a larger contingent of light cattle, making the tonnage of beef less than was indicated by the receipts. Several carloads of 1,204 to 1,396 pound steers topped the market at $7.25, but fewer were of the class to sell above the $7 line than on last Monday's trade. A short load sold at $7.35. The bulk of steers of beef merit sold at $5.50 to $7, while plain lightweights ranged downward to $4.50. A few inferior kinds were reported at $3.50 to $4. Best grades of cows and heifers remained steady again, while others were weak to slightly lower. Bulls advanced 10 cents, with good bologna bulls at $3.50 to $3.65. There has been an unusually good sausage trade lately, according to packers.

Calves droped 25 cents in a sympathy break with lambs. The latter tumbled 50 to 60 cents, but closed active and as good as any time of the session. Packers and city butchers closely sorted natives and westerns up to $8.25, while one lot of range lambs to a city butcher topped at $8.35.

Culls were hit hard at $4.50 and under. Country demand for breeding stock continues good. Yearlings and 2 year old ewes sold for breeding yesterday at $4.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 36,000; shipments, 4,000.

Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 4.40@4.70
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 4.40@4.70
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.55@4.80
Good to choice, 260@325..... 4.45@4.70
Good to choice, 335@490..... 4.10@4.45
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135.. 3.40@4.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135.. 2.50@3.25
Light packing sows, 270@350..... 4.10@4.30
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 3.75@4.10

CATTLE.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 4,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $7.00@7.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 6.35@7.10
Bulk of sales..... 5.50@7.00
Low grade killing steers..... 3.50@4.60
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 4.65@7.00
Cows, choice to prime..... 4.00@4.65
Cows, good to choice..... 3.50@4.00
Cows, fair to good..... 3.15@3.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice. 5.00@6.15
Bulls, bologna, common to good... 2.60@3.65
Stockers and feeders..... 2.75@6.25
Calves, poor to best..... 2.50@7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 500.

Native lambs, good to choice.... $7.75@8.25
Native lambs, fair to good..... 7.25@7.75
Native lambs, common to fair..... 5.50@7.25
Native lambs, culls..... 3.50@5.00
West. range lambs, good to choice 7.75@8.35
West. range lambs, fair to good.. 7.25@7.75
West. feeding lambs, fair to best. 6.00@6.50
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good..... 1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair..... .50@1.25
Wethers, fair to best..... 2.50@3.50
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.25@6.00
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$4.20@4.65
One month ago..... 4.15@4.45
One year ago..... 4.35@5.10
Top yesterday, $4.80; average, $4.40.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $5.50@7.00
One month ago..... 5.25@6.25
One year ago..... 7.00@9.40
Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $6.25.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $7.00@8.25
One month ago..... 5.50@6.35
One year ago..... 5.00@6.35
Top today, $8.25; average, $7.60.
Receipts today: Cattle, 7,000; hogs, 26,000; sheep, 8,000.

LARD BREAKS SHARPLY; TRADING IS LIGHTER

Liquidation in lard with lighter trading made a weak market with prices off about ¾ cent a pound at the start, in sympathy with grains and a drop in cash lard. The maximum price regulations were an important factor.

Liverpool lard was higher and exports from New York on Saturday aggregated 582,000 pounds, and of bacon 22,500 pounds. Pork loins were steady at 6 to 9 cents. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close July24.	Close July23.	Close July25.
			1933.	1933.	1932.
July	....	....	7.25	8.00	6.50
Sept.	7.25	7.25	7.25	8.00	6.40
Oct.	7.25	7.25	7.25	8.00	....
Lard.					
July	6.00	5.90	5.90	6.40	5.20
Sept.	6.27	5.95	6.00	6.70	5.12
Oct.	6.42	6.15	6.15	6.90	5.05
Nov.	6.50	6.32	6.32	7.07	....
Dec.	6.55	6.50	6.50	7.25	....
Jan.	7.05	6.90	6.90	7.65	4.47

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices. [Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100.]

Today	135.4
Prev. day	133.5
Week ago	148.5
Month ago	123.4
1933 high	148.9
1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9
1932 low	79.3

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 24, 1933.

Shares sold today.....549,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....68,268,000
Year ago .....136,295 Total sales 1932 to date.....25,629,389

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Air Inv cv pf	100	16	16	16	....
Ala Pow $7 pf	20	53½	53½	53½	— 1¾
Allied Mills ..	600	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am..	700	66	64	66	4 ....
Do pfd	100	62	62	62	— 3
†Am Beverage.	300	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
†Am C P&L B	600	4½	4	4	....
Am C Pow A.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do B	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Am Corp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B...	4,200	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅝
Am & F P war	700	9	8	9	+ 2⅝
Am Founders..	700	1⅝	1⅝	1½	— ⅛
Am Gas & El.	5,600	37¾	34⅜	37¾	+ 4⅜
Am Invest....	300	4⅜	4	4	....
Am Lt & T...	200	21½	20½	21½	+ 2½
†Am Maracaib	3,400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pow.	16,800	5½	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
Am Thread pf.	300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
Anch Post F..	400	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	1,000	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅜
Do A	900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Ark P&Li pfd.	60	45½	44½	45½	....
Armour Ill new	4,200	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Do war	5,800	3⅝	3¼	3½	....
Armstrong Ck.	600	16	14½	16	+ 1⅝
†Art Met Wks.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
†Arundel	50	26	26	26	+ 2⅝
As El Ind.....	300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
As G & E....	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†As G & EL A	1,000	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd	50	6	6	6	+ 1¼
Do war	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Tel Ut.....	1,200	⅝	½	½	....
Atlas Corp ...	10,000	13¾	12¾	13⅝	+ 1⅝
Do war.....	6,300	6½	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅝
†Auto V Mach	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Axton Fish A	75	50½	50	50	— 3
Bell Tel Can..	100	110	110	110	+15
†Bellanca A vtc	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ 1⅛
†Ben Ind Loan	200	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛
†Blue Ridge...	1,200	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
Bo	100	31	28	31⅛	+ 6⅞
†Do cv pfd..	200	29¾	29	29	— 1
Botany Mills..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Brar T & L...	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	+ 1⅛
†Brillo Mfg....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Brit Celan	400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
Buf N&EP pf	100	19	19	19	— ½
Bunk Hill & S	25	43	43	43	....
Burco war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Butler Bros....	200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Bwana M'Ku.	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cab & Wire B	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Can Ind Al A..	18,400	15⅞	13⅜	15⅝	+ 4¼
Do B	1,800	15½	13	14	3 ....
Can Marc Wir..	8,200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	4,600	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅜
Do rts	1,400	7-32	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp..	700	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
Cen & SW Ut.	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cen St El.....	2,200	2¾	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Chief	100	½	½	½	....
Cities Service.	25,400	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ½
Do pfd	600	18¼	16⅛	18¼	+ 2
Claude Neon L	400	1⅝	1½	1½	....
†Colon Oil.....	2,000	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Colg&E cv pf.	700	114½	100½	114½	+ 14¼
ColumG&E vtc	1,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Colum Pic....	100	21	21	21	+ 1
Comwlth Edis.	600	65	64¾	65	+ 4
Cwlth&So war	2,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Airc....	½,000	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cons&E L Balt.	300	61¼	60½	61¼	+ 1
Cons Ret Stra.	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Cons Royalty..	100	2½	2½	2½	....
†Cooper-Bess...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cord Corp.....	6,200	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅝
Cosden Oil cod	200	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Courtaulds	300	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅝
Creole Pet....	300	6⅝	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅞
†Cresson Gold.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh....	200	7	6½	7	+ ⅝
†Crown C Pet.	100	1	1	1	....
Do Intl A....	100	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
†Cusi Mex.....	4,300	1	⅞	1	....
†Derby Oil.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Aircft.	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Distillers Seag.	15,700	22	18¾	21⅝	+ 4⅛
†Dubilier Con.	200	1	1	1	....
Duval Tex....	100	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
East Sta Pow.	500	3¼	3	3⅛	....
East Util As A.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Do B	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
†Eisler Elec...	300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh.	49,100	26⅜	24⅞	26⅜	+ 3⅜
Do pfd.....	200	54	54	54	+ ½
Do 5% pfd..	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
El Pow As....	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ 1¼
Do A.....	600	7¾	7¼	7⅝	+ 1⅛
†Europ El A..	1,200	7½	6½	7	+ 1
Do deb rts..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†FairchildAv A	300	5	4⅞	5	....
†Falcon Lead.	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ferro Enam..	500	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Film Insp.....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Fisk Rub	2,900	7	6½	7	+ 1
Do pfd.....	300	39	38	39	+ 3½
Flintkote A....	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	1,900	14	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Ford Mot Ltd.	3,200	5½	5¼	5⅜	....
†Founda Fin.	200	4	4	4	....
Gen Alloys....	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Aviation	400	8	7⅜	8	+ 1
Gen Rayon A.	200	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
GenThEq cv pf	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Gen T & Rub.	1,500	94	90¼	91¼	+ 2¼
Glen Alden....	3,000	17¼	15½	16¾	+ 1
Godchx Sil B	100	9	9	9	+ 2
†Gold Seal El.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Goldfield Cons.	3,200	¼	¼	¼	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	1,100	18¾	15½	18¾	+ 1⅜
Gray Tel P S..	200	20¼	19½	19½	— ½
Gt Atl & P cv	50	155	153	153	+ 3
Greyhound	700	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa....	1,200	48⅞	46	48⅝	+ 5⅝
†HamilGas vtc	200	⅝	½	⅝	....
†Hecla Min....	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
†Hir Walker..	34,500	33	28	31⅛	+ 6⅞
†Do pfd.....	300	14	13⅜	14	+ ½
Holling Gold..	1,900	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ 1⅛
Horn & Hard..	75	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ 1
†HudBay M&S	3,400	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ 1¼
Humble Oil....	600	72¾	70	72¾	+ 4¾
Hydro El Sec.	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
†Hygrade Fd..	2,300	6⅝	5½	6	+ ⅝
Hygrade Sylv.	150	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ill P&L $6pf	100	25	25	25	+ 1
Imp Oil Can..	1,000	14	12⅞	13	+ 1⅜
Do reg	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Ind Pipe Line	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Ins Co N Am	200	39½	39½	39¾	— 2½
Int Mng Corp	200	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Do war	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Intl Hy-El pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ 3
Internat Pet..	1,700	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ 1⅛
†Inter Prod..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Inter Util B..	1,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do war	200	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
†Interst Equit	200	1	1	1	....
†Do cv pfd..	100	23	23	23	+ 2
IntrsPwDel pf	90	14⅜	13⅝	13⅞	— 1¼
†Irvg Air Ch	200	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
†Ital Suppwa	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do deb rt..	200	½	½	½	....
Jones & L Sti	30	64	60	64	+ 1
†Kerr Lake ..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kirby Pet ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Kirkl Lake ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
†Kleinert	300	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Krueger Brew	900	14¾	15⅝	16¼	— ⅝
Lake Shore M	2,900	43½	42	43½	+ 3½
Lakey Fdy&M	100	1	1	1	....
Lehigh C&N.	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 2¼
†Leonard Oil.	1,100	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1,500	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
Long Is Lt	1,200	11	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
†Louis L & E.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mass U Asso	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd..	25	23	23	23	— ⅝
Maryland Cas	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Massey Harris	800	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ 1⅝
†Mavis Bot A	6,900	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
McCord Rad B	100	4	4	4	....
†Mayfl Asso..	100	43	43	43	— 2
Memph N Gas	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
†Merritt-C&S..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†Mich G & O.	800	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Mich Suz.....	3,600	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Do Pfd	400	6	4⅜	6	+ 1¾
MidStPetA vtc	200	2	2	2	+ ¼
Mid West Util	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Mntg Ward A	20	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ 4¾
Mort Bnk Col	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Mount & Gulf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mount Prod..	1,100	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
†N Bellas Hss	3,200	3	2⅜	3	....
Nat Bnd & Sh	100	35	35	35	— ½
Nat Fuel G..	500	16	15½	15½	+ ¾
†Nat Investrs	700	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do war	200	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Leather..	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Nat Rub Mch	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Nat Service..	1,700	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Nat Stl war..	400	7	6½	6½	— ⅝
Nat Sug Rf..	400	42	40	41	— 1
Nat Trans	100	8	8	8	....
New Bradford	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
N Eng Pw pf	200	58¼	56⅜	58¼	+ 2¼
N J Zinc....	500	53¾	52¼	53⅜	+ 1⅜
N Mex & Ariz	200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
†Newmont Mn	1,400	40	38	40	+ 3
NY Shipbd Fd	800	14	11¾	14	+ 2½
NYTel6½% pfd	50	118½	118	118½	+ ½
Niag Hud Pow	2,600	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Do A war....	300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Niag Sh Md B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Niles-Bem-P ..	300	13	10½	12	+ 2
†Nipissing Min	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅜
†Nitarte B....	2,000	⅛	¼	⅛	+ ⅛
†NorEuropOil.	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Nor Pipe L....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nor St P A..	100	44	44	44	+ 3
†Novadel-Ag ..	100	47½	47½	47½	+ 1⅜
Ohio Brass B.	75	13½	13	13	— 1
†Ohio Cop....	8,100	⅝	⅛	⅝	....
OklaNGas6pf	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Pac Eastern..	300	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Pac G&Elstpfd	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Pac Tin spec..	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
†Pan-Am Airw	900	48	46⅜	46⅝	....
†Pantepec Oil.	5,300	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
†Paramt Mot.	100	6	6	6	+ 1
Parke Davis..	300	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
Parker Rust-Pr	350	59½	58	59½	+ ½
Pennroad	5,400	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜
Petrol Corp Bait.	18,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
PhilipMorrisCn	600	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	400	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Pie Bak.....	100	4	4	4	+ ⅜
†Pierce Govern	500	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅜
†Pioneer Gold.	11,400	13	11	13	+ 2
Pitney-Bowes..	500	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Pitts PlateGlar.	275	33⅜	32¼	33½	+ 1½
†Potrero Sugar	1,300	2½	⅝	⅝	— 1⅝
Premier Gold.	1,800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Prod Roy.....	300	⅝	½	⅝	....
†Pruden Inv..	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
PubUtHoldwar	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do xw.....	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Pure Oil pfd..	10	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ½
Quaker Oats..	60	133	133	133	— 4
Rwy&Ut Inv A	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Reiter-Fost ..	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Relian Intl A.	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Ala Pow 5s '51.	79½	79½	79½	....
2	do 5s '08	78	77¾	78	+ ⅜
1	do 4½s '07	70	70	70	— 1½
4	Alumin Co 5s '52	96	95½	96	+ ½
9	Alum Ltd 5s '48	75¾	74¼	74¼	— 1
2	AmElEP 6s '57A	36	36	36	....
13	AmG&E 5s 2028	82½	81¼	82½	+ ½
1	AmG&Pw 6s '39	35	35	35	— 1
32	do 5s '53	32	30	32	— 1
3	Am P&L 6s 2016	65	63½	65	....
1	Am Rad 4½s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
32	Am Roll M 5s '48	75½	72½	72½	— 4½
248	do 4½s '33	96¾	94¾	96	+ 1
2	AppElPw 5s '56	91½	91	91½	+ ½
3	Ark P&L 5s '58.	82	81¼	82	....
9	As Elec 4½s '53	41	39	41	....
26	AG&E 5½s'39Invct	22½	22	22½	— ½
16	do 5s '50	20½	20	20⅞	+ 1
3	do 5½s '27	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅝
43	do 5s '58	20¾	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅝
21	do 4½s '49 G....	20	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
2	As Rayon 5s 50	40	40	40	....
25	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
5	do 6s '33	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
12	AsT&T 5½s '55A	45¼	44¼	45¼	+ ¼
1	Atlas Plw 5½s'43	51¾	51¼	51¾	— ¼
32	BldwLoc 5½s'33-'34	101½	101	104	+ 6⅝
158	do 5½s '33 ctf...	104¾	100	104⅜	+ 5⅝
19	Balt & O 5s '96D	67¾	66	67	— 2
7	BellTCan 5s '55A	98⅝	98¼	98½	— ⅛
13	do 5s '57 B.....	97¾	97½	97½	— ¼
1	BngLH&P 5s '46	95	95	95	— ⅛
1	Birm El 4½s '68	68	68	68	— ⅛
1	BostEdis 5s '47.10	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
2	Can N RE 7s'35E.101¼		101¼	101¼	— ⅛
1	CanNrP 5s '53 A	78	78	78	....
39	Can Pac 6s '42..109		108	109	+ 1⅜
4	CaroP&L 5s '56	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
2	Caterp Tr 5s '35	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
1	CdrRapMtg 5s'53	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
1	CnArsL&P 5s '60	86	86	86	— 2½
9	CenIllPS 5s '56E	77⅜	75	75	— 2
2	do 5s '68 G.....	73	72½	73	....
15	do 4½s '81 H....	69	68	68¼	— ⅝
11	do 4½s '67 F....	69½	68½	68¾	— ⅛
1	ChOhL&P 5s'50A	70	70	70	— 3
15	Cen P&L 5s '56	61	59	61	— ½
5	CenStEl 5½s '54	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅞
10	do 5s '48	46¾	46¾	46¾	— 2½
9	CenStP&L 5½s'53	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
1	ChiDstE 5½s'35B	91	91	91	— 1½
2	ChiPntTl 5½s '42	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ 1¼
3	ChiRy cod 5s '27	62	62	62	+ 1
1	CinStCar 6s '55B	61	61	61	....
1	Cities Ser 5s '66	34½	34½	34½	....
61	do 5s '50	37¾	35¼	37⅛	+ 1⅜
9	CitSGas 5½s '42	61	60¼	61	— 1
1	CitSGPipe 6s '43	72	72	72	— 1
3	CitSP&L 5½s '49	87¾	88¼	88¼	— ⅜
10	CitSPow 5½s '52	38	36½	38	....
1	Clev E Ill 5s '39.104¾		104¾	104¾	— ⅛
7	do 5s '61 B.....108		107	108	+ 1
1	CmwlEd 4½s'56C	97	97	97	+ ⅝
6	do 4½s '60 E....	95½	95	95½	— ½
18	do 4s '81 F.....	86¾	85½	86¾	+ ⅛
7	CmwlSb 5½s'48A	77½	75	77½	— 1
3	Cmty P&L 5s '57.	53	51¾	51¾	— ¼
7	ConnRivP 5s'52A	99¼	98⅝	99¼	+ 1⅛
1	CGEL&P 4½s'35.102¾		102½	102½	....
1	CGEL&PBa 4s'81	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
2	ConG Balt 5s '39.105		105	105	— 1
5	ConGasUt 6½s'43A	13	13	13	....
9	do 6s '43 A.....	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
10	Consum P 5s '36.105¼		105	105	....
9	do 4½s '58 .....101¼		101¾	101½	+ ⅛
14	CntG&E 5s '58 A	57¼	56	57	+ ½
2	Cont Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
7	Crane Co 5s '40	87⅝	85½	85½	— 2
9	CudahyP 5½s '37	99¼	99	99¼	....
2	do 5s '46	102½	102½	102½	....
7	CmbCP&L 4½s'56	88	87	88	....
11	DallP&L 6s '49A.105¾		105	105	— ⅝
17	Dayt P&L 5s '41.104¾		104¾	104¾	....
11	Denby G&E 5s'46	83	79	80	+ 3½
4	Det C Gas 6s'47A	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
1	do

STOCKS REBOUND IN 3 HOUR DAY; TRADING CALMER

All Groups Join in Upturn; 3,414,000 Shares.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

were thronged with customers—evidence, observers declared, that the public was coming back into the market.

About the only sour note sounded in today's revival of bullish enthusiasm came from the farm implement section, where J. I. Case Threshing Machine and Deere & Co., after failing to appear on the tape for some time after the opening, finally opened at lower prices and drifted still lower, the first named losing 3 points and the other 2.

Last week Case Threshing was the victim of a thin market in which bidders were scarce. On Friday, for example, the stock did not sell after about 1 o'clock, nor were any closing bid and asked prices sent over the ticker. The slide in the two farm issues was looked upon as the closing out of margin accounts made by Chicago traders who had become too enthusiastic about the outlook for grains.

Enforce Abbreviated Trading.

In a series of orders promulgated preliminary to the belated opening of the market today—a curtailment necessitated by the tremendous volume of business which had overwhelmed overworked brokerage house staffs from last week's liquidation storm—the exchange today took steps to enforce the spirit of the abbreviated trading sessions.

Trading over the counter was strictly forbidden and the governors declared "any violation of this ruling will be deemed an act detrimental to the best interests and welfare of the exchange." Violation probably would mean suspension for the offending house.

The committee on arrangements also directed that "a proper staff be kept in offices until all open trades are settled." In this connection, it was reported partners of member firms would take action this week to expand staffs so that no employé works more than the forty hours a week as suggested by the administration at Washington.

RESERVE BANKS EXPAND CREDIT AND INVESTMENT

Slow but steady increase in the nation's banking credit is shown in the report of the federal reserve member banks in 90 cities, in their report for the week ending July 19. Total loans and discounts increased $12,000,000, with commercial loans expanding $22,000,000 and loans on securities declining $10,000,000. Investments increased $10,000,000, the report showing an increase of $14,000,000 in government securities held and a decline of $4,000,000 in other securities.

Demand deposits continued to drop off, the decline being $47,000,000, partly counteracted by an increase of $26,000,000 in time deposits. The detailed statement follows [in millions of dollars]:

	July 19, July 12, July 20, 1933.	1933.	1932.
Total loans and inv.	$16,746	$16,724	$16,240
Total loans and disc.	8,654	8,642	9,529
On securities	3,864	3,874	4,066
All other	4,790	4,768	5,463
Total investments	8,092	8,082	6,711
U. S. govt. securit.	5,140	5,126	3,843
Other securities	2,952	2,956	2,868
Res. bal. with F.R.b.	1,649	1,637	1,474
Cash in vault	188	201	198
Net demand deposits	10,662	10,709	10,022
Time deposits	4,547	4,521	4,486
Government deposits	581	581	80
Due from banks	1,196	1,276	1,074
Due to banks	2,690	2,771	3,432
Borrow. from F.R.b.	22	21	168

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Bk St .1.18		
AmBC6%p 14		18
A P 6% p 16		20
Do 7% p 16		20
Basic Ind..3.29		
Br T Inv..90		1.15
Cum T S.4.12		
Corp Tr..2.18		
Do A A.2.12		
Div Tr B 8		
Do C ...3.15		3.45
Do D ...5%		
Div Shrs..1.27		1.37
Fd T S A	4	4½
Fd T B	2	3
Fd I Inc.1.99		2.19
Inc Inv ..17.42		18.92
Nat-Wide S.3.45		3.55
NYB T S	3½	
NABT ctf	82½	85%
NAT Sh..1.81		
Do '55 .2.47		2.70
Do '56 .2.47		2.70

	Bid.	Ask.
Qtv In S.1.40		1.51
Rep T Sh.9.12		9.82
Sel A Sh..2.66		
SAS Inc ..1.29		1.37
Sel Cm S.6.84		7.24
Sel Inc Sh..3.63		4.12
Sel Mg T 5%		6%
Sp Tr F 15%		16%
Sp A T A.2.90		
Do AA .2.12		2.32
Do B ...3.05		
Do BB .2.13		2.33
Do C ...5.75		6.25
Do D ...5.77		6.27
Supv Sh..1.45		1.56
Tr St I C.2.08		2.35
Do D .2.02		2.30
Tr St G A	4½	
Do B	4½	
Tr A B A.2.24		
USEL&PA 15		15½
Do B ...2.80		2.90
Do vtc .1.08		1.17

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
AmNB&Tr	90	95
Cen Rep Tr	2	5
Chi Title & T	95	98
Cont Ill Nat	74	77
First Nat	128	131
Harris Trust	230	240
Mercant Tr.	70	80

	Bid.	Ask.
Merchand B.	40	50
Nat Blvd B	155	170
Nat Buildrs.	33	43
Northern Tr	405	425
Personal L.	75	83
Term Nat n	13	16

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manhat.	28½	30¼
Chase Nat..	29	31
Commercial.	137	147
Fifth Av	1120	1170
First Nat	1435	1485
Nat City	33	34
Public	30¼	32¼
Bankers Tr.	63	65
Brooklyn T.	117	127
Cen Han Tr	140	144
Chemical T	36¾	38¼

	Bid.	Ask.
Continent T	15	16½
Corn Ex T.	55½	57½
Empire Tr.	20¾	23¾
Guaranty T.	305	310
Irving Trust	19¾	20¾
Manufac Tr	18	19½
NYTitle&M.	2¾	3¾
N Y Trust.	94½	97¼
Title G & T	23¾	25½
Uni Stat T.	1605	1655

WHAT STOCKS DID YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
25 railroads	38.94	36.55	38.66	+2.97	
25 Industrials	150.83	126.29	129.77	+5.65	
50 stocks	84.88	81.42	84.21	+4.31	
	High.	Low.	Close.		
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	42.47	40.72	42.27		
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	131.72	129.23	130.84		

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	644	230
Declines	108	455
Unchanged	57	139
Total issues	829	824
New 1933 lows	1	7
New 1933 highs	4	3

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer today on covering and buying of December by trade interests, influenced by the strength of cotton. Final prices were 38 to 46 points net higher. Sales, 45 contracts. Bleachable spot and July closed 5.75c; September, 5.80c; December, 5.98c; January, 6.02c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed steady: July, *8.00c; Sept., 8.33-34c; Dec., 9.04-10c; Jan., *9.13c. Smoked ribbed spot closed *8.12c.

*Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, July 24, 1933.
Shares sold today.....3,414,110
Year ago.....1,545,966

Monday, July 24, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....449,337,419
Total sales 1932 to date.....190,519,909

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Yld.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	3	...	9¼	9¼		Adams Exp	6,600	9¼	8½	9¼+	1¼
71	39	7.4	68	70¾		Do pfd [5]	300	68	68	68	+ 1%
21⅝	8	1.5	17¾	17⅝		Adams-Millis [.25g]	700	17¼	16⅜	17¼+	1
12½	5¼	...	8	8⅜		Addressog	1,300	8	7½	8 +	1⅛
9⅜	1¾	...	5½	6		Advance Rume	600	5⅝	5¼	5⅜+	1
11⅜	5⅝	7.5	7⅜	8		Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,600	8	7¼	7⅞+	1⅛
103¼	47½	3.5	87	88		Air Reduc [3]	1,800	87¾	86	86 —	4½
4	¼	...	2¾	3		Air-Way El Ap	400	2⅝	2	2⅝+	⅛
31	11⅜	2.2	27	27¼		Alaska Jun [.60]	40,300	27½	24	27⅛+	4⅛
8¾	⅜	...	5	5¼		Alleghany	29,200	5½	4⅝	5⅛+	⅝
20	1¾	...	11¾	12¾		Do pfd xw	600	11¾	11¼	11⅝—	7⅛
21⅞	1	...	13¾	14		Do pfd $30 ww	700	13	12	13 +	1⅝
13	1¼	...	12½	13¾		Do pfd $40 ww	200	13	13	13 +	1⅝
26	5	...	16	19		Alleg Steel	280	18⅞	15¼	18⅞+	3½
135	70¾	5.3	114	115		Al Chem & D [6]	5,200	115⅛	111⅜	114½+	1½
26⅜	6	...	17½	17⅝		Allis-Ch Mfg	2,500	17⅝	16½	17½+	1⅜
24	5¾	...	15⅜	17½		Alpha P Cem	500	17⅜	17	17⅜+	1⅜
9¼	⅝	...	6¾	7		Amal Lea	500	6¾	6¼	6½—	⅛
40	5	3.7	27¾	31		Do pfd	100	32	32	32 +	1
41¾	18½	6.1	33	33⅝		Amerada [2]	2,400	33¾	30	33¼+	3¼
35	7¼	...	24	25		Am Ag Chem Del	2,500	25	22¾	24½+	2¼
28⅜	8	...	21⅛	22¼		Am Bank Note	1,900	22½	20	21½+	3⅞
49¾	34	6.7	42	46		Do pfd [3]	200	45	45	45 —	¾
10⅜	1	...	11¾	11⅞		Am Beet Sugar	5,300	11⅜	10	11¼+	2⅝
58	23¾	...	40	40½		Do pfd	500	40¼	34½	40 +	2
42¼	9¼	1.9	30½	32		Am Brake Sh [.60]	800	31½	30	31½+	2¼
97½	49½	4.7	85½	86		Am Can [4]	4,500	87¾	85	85½+	2
39⅜	6¼	...	26	26¼		Am Car & Fdy	5,000	26⅜	23¾	26⅛+	3⅝
59¾	15	...	40	44		Do pfd	600	43	37½	41 +	6
31½	3½	...	14	25		Am Chain pfd	100	18¼	18¼	18¼+	2¼
114	34	6.3	45	49		Am Chicle [3b]	300	48	47	48 +	4
6¼	2	...	3½	4		Am Colortype	400	4	4	4	...
89¾	13	...	41⅛	42¾		Am Comi Alco	21,300	42¾	35¼	42 +	8¾
6	1	...	3⅜	3⅞		Am Encaus Til	100	3½	3½	3½+	1⅛
13	3⅞	...	9½	10		Am Europ	200	9½	9	9½+	1¼
19⅜	3⅝	...	13	13¾		Am & For Pwr	18,700	13¾	11	13⅜+	2⅜
35¾	6¾	...	21¼	22		Do $6 pfd	800	21	20¼	21 +	2
44¾	7¼	...	26	27¾		Do $7 pfd	400	26	26	27 +	2
27¼	4⅜	...	17	18		Do 2d pfd	800	16¾	15¼	16¾—	2¼
21½	4½	6.7	15¼	15½		Am-Haw $8	1,600	15½	13½	15½+	2½
16	2½	...	10½	10⅝		Am Hide & Lea	3,000	10⅝	8⅝	10⅝+	1¼
57¾	13½	...	38¾	39½		Do pfd	1,200	39¼	36½	39¼+	2¾
42½	29½	8.6	35¼	37		Am Home Prod [3]	300	35¼	34¼	35¼+	2¼
17⅜	3⅜	...	10	10¾		Am Ice	3,600	10⅝	9⅞	10½+	1⅜
15¼	4¼	...	9⅞	10		Am Internat	4,500	10	9	10 +	¾
3⅜	¼	...	1⅜	1½		Am-La Fra & F	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
12	1¼	...	6¼	7⅜		Do pfd	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
30¾	5⅞	...	24½	25¾		Am Locomotive	2,000	25¾	23	25½+	4½
68	17¾	...	46	49		Do pfd	200	46	45½	45½—	⅝
22⅜	8⅝	5.0	16¼	17		Am Mch & F [.80]	4,100	17¼	15⅞	16⅝+	1⅜
6	1	...	4	4⅛		Am Mch & Met	100	4	4	4	...
23⅜	3½	...	18½	18⅞		Am Metal	4,700	18¾	16¼	18¼+	3½
30½	17	6.0	25	26		Am News [1.50]	120	25½	23½	25½+	3¼
19¼	4	...	13⅜	13⅞		Am Pwr & Lt	18,700	13¾	12½	13⅜+	2⅝
41⅛	9⅞	4.5	32½	34		Do $6 pfd [1.50]	600	33⅜	31	33⅜+	3⅜
35	9	4.6	26	28		Do $5 pfd [1.25]	500	27½	25¼	27½+	2½
19	4⅝	...	15⅝	15½		Am Rad Std San	16,200	15½	14¼	15⅜+	1½
31⅞	5⅜	...	19⅞	20		Am Roll Mill	17,200	20	17⅜	20 +	3⅝
47⅜	20⅜	8.1	37	37¾		Am Safety Raz [3]	300	37¾	37	37½+	3⅛
7⅞	⅞	...	3⅜	4¼		Am Seating	700	4⅜	4¼	4¼+	⅛
4½	1¼	...	2	2		Am Ship & Com	3,400	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
36½	11⅜	8.0	25	27½		Am Ship Bldg [2]	80	27⅜	25	25¼—	3¼
42½	10⅜	...	35½	36		Am Smelt & R	15,300	36	32	35⅝+	5¼
73	20½	...	65	67		Do 2d pfd	100	66¼	66¼	66¼—	4
27	4⅜	...	18	18½		Am Stl Fdrs	2,000	18½	16¾	18½+	2⅜
47⅞	30	6.0	40	42¼		Am Stores [2.50b]	100	42¼	42¼	42¼+	3½
74	21½	3.3	60	61¾		Am Sugar Ref [2]	1,000	61¾	60	61¾+	2¾
112¾	80	6.4	110	111¾		Do pfd [7]	100	110¼	110¼	110¼+	2¼
26	6	...	17½	18		Am Sumat Tob	1,900	17¾	15½	17½+	4¾
134¾	86½	7.3	123½	123⅞		Am Tel & Tel [9]	11,400	123⅜	119¾	123⅜+	4¼
90¾	50¾	6.0	83½	84		Am Tob [5]	800	80½	78½	80½+	4
124½	102¾	5.1	116	120		Do pfd [6]	4,300	84	82	84 +	3½
43¾	10⅝	3.2	30½	31		Am Wat Wks [1]	9,000	31	28¾	31 +	6¼
35⅞	9¼	4.2	24	25		Am Wat W ctf [1]	2,200	25	23½	24½+	3½
17	3½	...	12	12¼		Am Woolen	5,500	12¾	10¾	12 +	2
61¾	22⅝	...	46½	48		Do pfd	2,700	47¾	44	47½+	3⅜
4¾	⅝	...	2¾	3		Am Wtg P ctf	700	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
66	20	...	51	60		Am Zinc Ld & S	2,300	7⅞	7	7 —	1¼
22⅞	5	...	18	18½		Do pfd	100	50½	50½	50½—	3¼
39¼	8¾	2.6	23½	23⅝		Anaconda	52,300	18	16¼	18 +	2½
9⅝	1	...	5½	6		Anchor Cap [.50]	5,000	24⅝	20⅜	23¾+	4⅛
29¼	9¾	4.2	21¼	24½		A P W Paper	200	5½	5½	5½+	1
90	41	8.3	84	89		Archer-Dan-M [1]	700	24	23¾	24 +	1
7¾	1⅛	...	5⅜	5¾		Armour Del pfd [7]	400	84	82½	84 +	2½
5	⅝	...	3⅛	3⅜		Arm Ill A	8,400	5⅝	5	5⅝+	⅛
93	7	...	66	66½		Do B	6,900	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
7	1⅛	...	4½	4¾		Do pfd	5,700	66½	63½	66¼+	5½
6¾	2	...	5⅜	7		Arnold Const	400	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
9⅝	3½	...	6½	7⅝		Artloom	140	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
5¼	⅝	...	3½	3⅝		Art Metal Const	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	1⅝
20	3½	...	14½	14⅝		Asso Dry Gds	1,400	14⅝	13⅜	14⅝+	2¼
35½	6¾	...	27	35½		Assd Oil	1,400	35½	32	35½+	6¾
80¾	34⅜	...	62½	62¾		Atch T & S F	7,000	62¾	59	62¾+	2⅜
51	15	...	45¼	47		Atl Coast Line	1,400	46½	45¼	45¾+	⅝
31⅞	12⅝	4.0	25	25⅞		Atl Refin [1]	12,300	25¾	23½	25¾+	2⅜
39¼	9	5.0	26¼	27		Atlas Pow	700	27	25	27 +	2½
81½	60	7.6	78⅝	79½		Do pfd [6]	100	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅛
10½	1½	...	9¼	9⅝		Atlas Tack	100	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
84¼	31¼	3.7	54½	54⅝		Auburn Auto [2]	10,600	54⅜	49	54⅜+	2⅝
9¾	3⅛	...	6¾	7		Aust Nich	800	6¾	5½	6¾+	2⅛
34	13	2.9	35	...		Do pr A [1]	50	34	28	34	...
16⅝	5½	...	10⅝	11		Aviation Corp	32,500	11	10⅜	11 +	1½

B

17⅜	3½	...	11⅞	12		Baldwin Loco	18,400	12	10½	12 +	2⅜
60	9½	...	42	44½		Do pfd	300	43	41½	43 +	1¾
37⅝	8¼	...	29	29¼		Balt & Ohio	19,500	29¼	28	29 +	3¼
39¼	9¼	...	28¾	30		Do pfd	2,300	30	26⅜	29 +	3¾
40	20	6.3	32½	33½		Bang & Ar [2]	200	32½	32½	32½—	...
100⅞	68⅜	7.1	99¼	100		Do pfd [7]	200	99½	99½	99½—	⅛
7¾	⅝	...	3¼	4		Barker Bros	20	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	1⅜
24½	5¼	...	15	16½		Do pfd	20	16½	16½	16½	...
11	3	...	8¼	8½		Barnsdall	9,900	8⅝	7½	8⅛+	1
52½	3¼	...	31½	32		Bayuk Cigar	1,500	28⅝	27½	28⅛+	2⅛
100	72	8.1	85	87		Do 1st pfd [7]	20	86	86	86	...
27	7	...	19¾	20¼		Beatrice Cr	500	20¼	18½	20¼+	1⅜
75	45	4.8	63	65		Beech-Nut P [3]	900	63	60¼	63 +	1
21¼	3½	...	8½	8⅝		Belding-Hem	4,000	8⅜	8	8⅜+	1⅛
21½	1¼	...	15⅜	16		Bendix Aviat	11,500	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝+	1⅛
31½	9	...	23	24		Best & Co	1,300	25	24	25 +	1⅛
49¾	10⅛	...	37½	37⅞		Bethlehem Steel	18,700	37⅞	34½	37⅝+	3¼
82	25¼	...	70	72		Do pfd	900	71	71	71 —	1½
19¾	3½	...	15	15½		Blaw-Knox	1,900	15	14	14⅞+	1⅜
54½	9½	4.6	38⅝	39⅝		Bohn Alum [.25g]	4,500	39¼	36⅜	38⅝+	3¼
74	5	7.1	60	74		Bon Ami A [5b]	100	70	70	70 —	1
37⅝	18	4.9	25¾	32½		Borden [1.60]	4,500	33¾	31½	32¾+	2⅜
21⅝	5½	...	15⅝	15⅞		Borg-Warner	30,000	15⅜	13⅜	15¾+	2⅜
30	6	...	24	26⅞		Boston & Me	200	24	23¼	24 +	1½
14⅜	2⅝	...	10¼	10¾		Briggs Mfg	2,400	10¼	9¾	10¼+	1⅜
41⅛	21⅝	...	31½	32		Bklyn-Man T	5,800	32	30⅜	32 +	3⅛
53⅜	23½	6.1	48	49		Brown Shoe [3]	100	48¾	48¾	48¾+	⅝
18½	1⅝	...	10	11½		Brunswick-Bal	2,300	11	9⅝	10⅝+	1⅛
4¼	½	...	1⅞	2		Bruns T & Ry S	300	2	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
12⅝	2	...	9	9¼		Bucyrus-Erie	1,500	9	8	8⅝+	1⅛
109⅝	24	...	12	13		Do cvt pfd	1,400	13	12	13 +	1⅜
7	1	...	6	6¼		Budd Mfg	1,400	12½	10⅜	12½+	2½
35	3	...	24	31		Do pfd	100	25	25	25 +	2½
5⅝	1	...	3⅝	3⅞		Budd Wheel	3,800	3⅝	3¼	3¼—	⅛
11⅜	2½	...	8½	8⅝		Bullard Co	200	8½	8½	8½+	1
19	3	...	13	13¾		Burma Bros pfd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾+	1¾
10	1¾	...	6	9		Burns Bros pfd	100	9	9	9	...
20⅝	6¾	2.5	15⅝	16		Bur Ad Mach [.40]	6,000	16	14⅜	15⅝+	1⅜
8	1	...	3½	4½		Bush Term	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
7¾	1¼	...	3¾	4		Butte Cop & Z	1,700	3¾	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
43¾	8½	...	29½	30		Butterick	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
80	30½	3.0	65½	70		Byers Co	100	29¾	27½	28½+	3⅜
						Do pfd [2]	10,100	29¾	27½	28½+	3⅜

C

34¾	7¾	...	25	26		Calif Pack	600	25¾	24¾	25¾+	1⅝
2¾	¾	...	1½	1⅝		Callahan Z-Id	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
5	2	...	3½	6¾		Calumet & Hec	700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
16½	2	...	6	9¾		Campbell Wy	5,600	9⅝	8¾	9⅝+	1⅛
41½	7½	3.5	29	29¾		Can D G Ale [1]	10,900	29¼	26	29¼+	5¼
20⅞	7⅛	...	16⅝	16⅝		Canad Pac	18,500	16⅞	15½	16⅝+	1⅝
35½	14	3.2	30¼	31		Cannon Mills [1]	1,000	31	29	31 +	2⅝
15¾	2½	...	8	10		Cap Adm A	300	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+	⅛
103½	30½	...	29	30		Do pfd A [.75k]	300	29¾	29	29¾+	⅛
29¾	5½	...	21⅞	22		Case [J I]	24,100	71¼	64½	69½—	3
58⅝	4½	...	35	35½		Caterpil Tract	4,600	23	21	22 +	⅜
5⅝	⅜	...	2¾	3⅜		Celanese	41,300	35	30¼	35 +	5¼
4⅝	⅜	...	2¼	3½		Celotex	400	3¾	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
12⅜	1⅛	...	2¼	3½		Do ctf	800	3	1⅞	3 +	1¼
41	14	4.4	22	35		Cent Aguirre [1.50]	500	34½	32¾	34½+	2½
11⅝	2	...	8½	...		Century Rib M	200	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
42⅜	5¼	...	32¾	32½		Cerro de Pas	31,300	32¾	28	32¼+	7⅜
7¾	1	...	5	5¼		Certain-teed	1,000	5	4⅝	5 +	1⅛
20⅜	7½	...	10	13¾		Checker Cab	1,000	5	4⅝	5 +	1⅛
48	24⅜	6.0	41¾	42		Ches & O [2.50]	24,300	42¾	40¾	42¾+	2⅛
52¼	14¾	5.1	39	40		Ches Corp [2]	4,800	40¼	37¾	39 +	2½
16	1¼	...	11	11½		Chi & E Ill pfd	500	4¾	4½	4½—	1¼
34¾	2	...	21¼	22¼		Chi & N W	19,200	11½	9¾	11½+	2⅝
7⅜	1⅛	...	4⅞	5		Do pfd	700	21	18⅝	21 +	3⅜
14⅜	2½	...	10¼	10⅝		Chi Gt Westn	1,700	6	5	6 +	1⅛
11⅜	1	...	10¼	10⅝		Do pfd	1,400	10⅞	9¾	10⅝+	1⅜
18¼	1½	...	15	15¾		Chi Mil St P & P	11,700	9⅞	8⅝	10⅜+	1⅜
12⅜	2½	...	10¼	10½		Do pfd	37,000	15½	12½	15½+	2⅝
25¼	5½	...	18¼	19½		Chi Pneu T	2,800	10½	9¼	10½+	1¼
29¾	5	...	6¾	6¾		Do pfd	800	18⅜	17	18¾+	1
22⅜	8⅝	5.0	16¼	17		Chi Rk Is & P	1,800	17	15⅞	16⅛+	1¾
6	1	...	4	4⅛		Chi Yell Cab	500	12	9¼	12 +	2
23⅝	3½	...	18½	18⅞		Chick Cor Pd [1]	1,700	24¼	22	23½+	1⅝
25	7¾	10.0	19¼	31¾		Childs Co	100	22	22	22 —	1
39⅜	7¾	10.0	19¼	20¾		City Ice & F [2]	700	20	19	20 +	1
72	45	10.0	65¼	68		Do pfd [6.50]	20	65½	65½	65½+	½
3⅜	⅛	...	2	2½		City Stores	1,900	2¼	2	2⅛+	⅛
2⅛	⅛	...	1¼	1⅜		Do ctf	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
8½	1½	...	4½	5¾		Do A	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
52⅜	14¾	5.1	39	40		Clev Cliffs [2]	2,400	40¾	37¾	40 +	2¾
16	1¼	...	11	11½		Clev Elec Ill	2,600

WORLD RACE FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE FORESEEN

Expect U. S. to Tighten Ties with Latins.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 24.—Whatever trade regrouping results from the failure of the London ecomonic conference, it is confidently expected here that the United States will be forced to link itself more tightly with South America. A new relationship between the sister continents, it is felt, will be forced not so much by the old Pan-American spirit as by vigorous competition with Europe for a greater volume of trade in fresh and more complex market circumstances.

Chileans admit that Europeans have made a quick start in the new trade race, especially in the case of England's agreement with the Argentine and the French, Swedish, and Belgian compensation treaties with this country. But, with the general South American preference for trade with the United States, Washington should quickly recover lost ground and ultimately win the race if the promised negotiations with the various South American countries are begun immediately.

Renew Faith in U. S.

At the present time South Americans are renewing their old faith in the United States, such as was displayed in the days of the independence struggle when Washington threw its whole moral weight on the side of the young nations. They see great hope in the economic trends sponsored by President Roosevelt and are convinced that they have more to gain in the new trade era by following their elder brother than listening to discordant ancestral voices in Europe.

The South American alignment with the United States on the main economic subjects before the London conference was backed by an overwhelming mass of public opinion at home, even in Argentina, where it has always been difficult to stir up approval for American action. "Controlled inflation," as Chilean bankers describe the American economic policy, is especially welcomed here, and the conviction is expressed in governmental circles that the United States is gradually, but vigorously bringing Latin American trade back to normalcy.

Chile Feels Benefit.

The Central bank, in an authorized statement, declared that "new forces were slowly being generated in the United States which tend to draw economic life out of its lethargic state and give the necessary stimulus towards reaction.

"There can be no doubt that the most vigorous impulse in this direction is coming now from that same country where the present crisis broke out nearly four years ago, and this will go to prove whether the suspension of the gold standard and the measures of controlled inflation adopted are capable of producing a general reaction in the prices of that country. Such a reaction, taking into consideration the importance of the United States in the world economic situation, will doubtless gradually extend to all countries. Chile itself has already benefited by enhanced prices for metals and raw materials."

COTTON UP $2.50 BALE; CLOSES AROUND TOP

Cotton had good support the greater part of the day and prices on futures in Chicago closed 52 to 56 points net higher with other markets up 26 to 44 points. Spots in New York gained 35 points to 10.55c; in New Orleans advanced 40 points or $2 a bale and closed the same as New York; while Galveston was 10.40c, and Houston 10.45c.

Liverpool closed unchanged to 2 points net higher.

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	....	....	10.47	9.97	....
Oct.	10.77	10.42	10.77	10.25-27	5.79
Dec.	11.00	10.62	11.00	10.42	5.95
Jan.	11.05	10.82	11.05	10.53	6.03
March	11.22	10.95	11.22	10.68	6.16
May	11.35	11.08	11.35	10.80	6.30

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	10.24	10.08	10.29	10.03	....
Oct.	10.66	10.36	10.63	10.22	5.70
Dec.	10.87	10.57	10.85	10.40	5.85
Jan.	10.92	10.68	10.92	10.92	5.92
March	11.00	10.87	11.08	10.67	6.06
May	11.13	11.00	11.23	10.81	6.20

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	10.42	10.24	10.42	10.03	....
Oct.	10.73	10.40	10.71	10.29	5.71
Dec.	10.95	10.60	10.91	10.50	5.86
Jan.	11.00	10.69	10.98	10.64	5.94
March	11.20	10.90	11.19	10.80	6.08
May	11.30	11.04	11.30	10.90	6.62

CORPORATION EARNINGS

GENERAL FOODS.

General Foods corporation reports net profit of $6,342,562 for the six months ended June 30, equal to $1.20 a share, compared with $7,889,100, or $1.50 a share for the same period of 1932. June quarter profit was $3,104,394, or 59 cents a share, against $3,455,325 or 66 cents a share for the corresponding quarter of last year.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON.

Union Carbide and Carbon corporation reports for the second quarter, ended June 30, 1933, net income, after all charges, of $2,643,744.81, equal to 29.36 cents a share on 9,000,743 shares. This compares with 18.42 cents a share in the first quarter of 1933 and 25.05 cents a share in the second quarter of 1932.

INT'L BUSINESS MACHINES.

Corporation for the six months ended June 30 had net income of $2,902,012, equivalent to $4.12 a share on the capital stock. In the like period last year net income was $3,542,117, or $5.03 a share.

LAMBERT.

Lambert company reports net profit of $1,288,967 for the six months ended June 30, equal to $1.72 a share, against $2,568,384, or $3.43 a share, in the same 1932 period. For the June quarter profit was $470,937, equal to 63 cents a share, compared with $1,147,699, or $1.53 a share, a year ago.

ELECTRIC BOND AND SHARE.

Electric Bond and Share for the twelve months ended June 30 reported earnings of 48 cents a share on the common stock. This was exclusive of a loss of $3,846,688 on the sale of securities, which was charged against the capital surplus account. In the preceding twelve months the earnings equaled $1.31 a share.

CLUETT PEABODY.

Cluett Peabody & Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $82,619 after taxes and charges as against net loss of $284,321 in the first half of 1932.

CROSLEY RADIO.

Crosley Radio for the quarter ended June 30 reported a net profit of $104,911 after taxes and charges, as against a net loss of $77,698 in the same period of 1932.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

Market Street Railway company and subsidiary report net earnings of $898,676 for year ended June 30, 1933, against $1,051,749 in the preceding year.

AMERCAN COLORTYPE.

Company reports sales for second quarter of 1933 of $1,107,924, against $1,166,194 for the like period of 1932.

Russians Look to Uncle Sam for Credit to Buy Our Goods

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, July 24.—Considerable interest is shown here in the report from Washington that a semi-governmental corporation with capital of $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 was contemplated to finance trade with the soviet union.

The soviet has objected in the past to proposals of any "special organization," like that made in France by Senator Demonzie some years ago, on the grounds that such exclusive treatment of soviet business is unfair and derogatory. In the case of an American corporation the situation would be different because it is recognized here that no large volume purchases in the United States are possibly without a system of financing that is beyond the powers and contrary to the practice of American manufacturers.

Might Hold Exports off Market.

Some arrangement whereby Russian exports could be allotted and withheld from the market for a time if required would be helpful. Should the proposal take concrete form there is virtually no limit to the amount and range of possible soviet purchases, especially raw materials like copper and cotton, perhaps fats and meats, all kinds of machines, railway equipment and probably half manufactured goods.

In principle the soviet prefers to buy things that enable it to create products for itself, but in view of the gigantic internal demand it might purchase whole factories that are not obsolete but are excessive in the United States, thus reducing home overproduction in certain lines like textiles, shoes and automotive plants, all of which are greatly needed here.

Export of Grain Possible.

The soviet exports are mainly oil, lumber, manganese, rare metals, foodstuffs, furs and coal and grains, if the harvest comes up to schedule. The proposed corporation would have valuable bargaining power in the hoped for world-wide agreement on wheat export quotas and in the case of other Russia exports it might be arranged by the Americans to sell them in other than home markets, as is done with oil.

It is realized here that soviet purchases in the United States on any considerable scale would have to be based on the soviet's future capacity to pay.

EUROPEAN BLOC WILL ASK WORLD TO RESUME GOLD

BASEL, Switzerland, July 24.—(AP)—A concerted effort to reëstablish a world-wide gold standard was tentatively agreed on today by members of the European gold bloc at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Bank for International Settlements.

The tentative accord was partly upon the expectation that events may bring about the reconvening of the world economic conference. Representatives of the gold standard banks in the discussions which began here yesterday held conversations upon the mutual assistance plan which was initiated at Paris early this month.

Chicago Mercantile Mart Suspends Trading for Day

Trading on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was suspended yesterday to give relief to the exchange's clerical staff, which had been working all of Sunday and Sunday night as a result of the record sales in the preceding three days. Trading on the exchange will be resumed today as usual at 9:30 a. m., officials stated.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Wisconsin—Fair, slightly warmer, except near Lake Michigan Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly showers in extreme south portion; somewhat warmer in north and central portion Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Generally fair in north and possibly showers in south portion Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Iowa—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair.

North Dakota—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not so warm Tuesday.

South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Fair, slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Kansas—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 24, 1933, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	70	72	56	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.W.	74	82	74	.80
Chicago, clear	N.E.	72	74	70	.03
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	76	92	72	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	70	76	70	.18
Detroit, clear	N.E.	68	72	64	.98
Escanaba, clear	S.	70	74	54	...
Evansville, rain	S.	74	86	74	.26
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	66	72	70	.46
Grand Haven, clear	N.E.	76	80	60	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	76	80	62	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	72	78	58	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	78	86	72	1.98
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	76	78	58	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	74	74	60	...
Marquette, clear	E.	66	74	52	...
Memphis, rain	E.	76	86	76	.08
Milwaukee, clear	N.	72	76	66	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	72	.02
Peoria, clear	N.E.	80	84	70	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.E.	68	72	54	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	82	88	72	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	88	90	58	...
Charles City, clear	E.	76	80	56	...
Concordia, clear	N.E.	72	84	68	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	76	80	66	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	80	82	62	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	86	90	54	...
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	84	88	64	...
Dubuque, clear	N.E.	78	80	62	...
Duluth, clear	S.W.	74	78	58	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	80	80	58	...
Kansas City, clear	N.	84	86	68	...
Keokuk, clear	N.E.	80	82	70	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.	80	82	60	...
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	84	86	52	...
North Platte, clear	N.	80	82	58	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.E.	84	86	72	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	80	80	62	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	90	92	58	...
Sioux City, cloudy	W.	80	82	58	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	82	84	72	.26
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.E.	78	80	72	.02
Wichita, clear	E.	86	88	68	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	90	92	62	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	80	92	74	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	82	86	72	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	84	98	70	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	70	72	70	.03
New York, cloudy	S.	80	92	72	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	70	76	...	...
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.E.	72	92	76	.12
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	84	94	72	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	72	90	74	.30
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	86	94	74	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	88	90	72	.16
Amarillo, clear	E.	86	88	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	80	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	84	86	68	.08
Fort Worth, clear	N.	84	90	74	.02
Galveston, cloudy	S.W.	82	82	80	.22
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	80	86	74	.00
Miami, cloudy	E.	82	86	76	.82
Mobile, rain	S.E.	78	82	74	1.36
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	80	88	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	78	86	78	1.04
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	92	92	78	...
Shreveport, rain	E.	72	76	72	1.38
Tampa, clear	S.E.	80	90	74	.14
Vicksburg, rain	W.	74	78	74	.22
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, clear	S.	82	82	54	...
Denver, clear	N.W.	84	86	60	...
Havre, clear	E.	96	98	56	...
Helena, clear	N.W.	96	96	66	...
Landers, clear	S.	94	98	56	...
Miles City, clear	N.E.	100	102	70	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	108	108	78	.02
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	86	92	62	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	96	100	68	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	72	78	56	.01
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	88	90	50	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	104	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	78	84	62	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	84	84	58	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	70	74	62	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	66	62	50	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	82	82	56	...
Spokane, clear	E.	100	100	62	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	100	102	72	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	S.	82	86	46	...
Calgary, clear	S.	88	88	52	...
Edmonton, clear	S.E.	84	86	54	.01
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	94	98	54	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.E.	72	86	48	...
Montreal, cleor	N.W.	70	76	74	.24
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	68	76	64	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	70	76	74	.24
The Pas, clear	N.E.	72	74	52	.08
Toronto, cloudy	N.	62	76	64	.26
White River, cloudy	N.	62	72	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.	72	86	50	...

BULL TRADER IS MISSING AS PIT SUSPENDS HIM

Stocks Rally; Grains Rise, Then Sink to Low Limit.

[Continued from first page.]

taken enormous losses as a result of these commitments.

Held Responsible for Upturn.

Crawford's efforts to protect himself when the price of wheat and corn advanced above the figure at which he had sold the "offers," it was said, were responsible for the big upturn in prices of those grains last Tuesday, an upturn which carried September wheat to $1.20 and September corn to 71¼ cents a bushel.

This buying left him the owner of a large amount of both grains and when the general selling started on Wednesday his efforts to liquidate are said to have found the markets poorly supported. Prices dropped so rapidly that on Thursday the weekly "bids" were good and he was faced with the prospect of being forced to sell millions of bushels of grain to protect himself in addition to liquidating the large amounts he had bought in hedging against "offers."

So far as Crawford's security engagements were concerned, if they were of the usual speculative length, that is, one to four weeks, they would have had to be indorsed and thus guaranteed by responsible concerns registered on the various exchanges. If, on the other hand, his obligations were of the brief bid and offer variety, the purchaser of such paper would probably be left holding the bag.

Deal in Rye Told.

Crawford earlier this year is reported to have run a sucessful deal in the rye market, having bought 4,000,000 bushels at 40 cents a bushel. He later turned the cash rye over to elevator interests and took July and September futures in exchange, making additional profits. He was believed to have sold out his holdings of rye in small lots on the way up and his holdings of this grain were limited when the crash came.

Crawford's holdings were believed to have constituted most of tht 20 million bushels of all grain that the Board of Trade clearing house corporation had to liquidate yesterday.

Story of Trader's Career.

Fifteen years ago rCawford gave up the practice of medicine in Jacksonville, Fla., to become a trader on the New Orleans Cotton exchange. In those days he was known among traders as "Doc."

In 1921 he went to New York, where he traded actively on the New York Cotton exchange. Four years later there were reports that he had been wiped out. He went south, but returned to New York in 1927. Since then he has been an active trader in all commodities in both Chicago and New York.

Again last year there were reports that Crawford had been wiped out. Early in 1933 he went into the sugar market, made money, and then branched out into cotton and grain.

No Difficulty on Stocks.

According to New York sources Crawford is apparently in no trouble with his commitments on the New York Stock exchange. He was not a member of the latter exchange. He had made arrangements for the purchase of a seat more than a year ago, but the application was not granted.

Neither Crawford nor any of his partners appeared at their New York office yesterday, according to reports from that city, and no statements regarding his company's conditions was available.

Telephone calls to the company were answered by an office boy, who informed inquirers that there was "nobody in."

Leon A. Strauss, president of Harper Strauss & Co., Des Moines brokerage and grain commission house, was suspended from the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. After the suspension was announced Harper Strauss & Co. filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in Des Moines and J. R. Capps, vice president of the Iowa-Des Moines National bank, was named receiver.

DU PONT INCOME $1.06 ON COMMON SHARES FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS

During the first half of 1933 E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported net income applicable to the common shares of $11,277,550, or $1.03 a share on 10,918,063 average shares outstanding during the period. This included dividends from holdings in General Motors stock equal to 46 cents per Du Pont share, and compared with net income of $10,962,167, or $1.01 a share on 10,878,989 sahres, for the corresponding 1932 period. Income from holdings in General Motors in the first half of 1932 was equivalent to 69 cents per share of Du Pont stock.

Current assets on June 30, 1933, totaled $125,401,107, about 11 times current liabilities of $11,474,984. Cash amounted to $20,177,590 and marketable securities, including $51,428,000 par value of United States government obligations and $7,050,000 face value high grade short term investments, were $59,141,365. Market value of all securities was $60,034,418.

Investment in General Motors corporation common stock, 10,000,000 shares, was carried at an amount equal to $15.45 a share. Surplus of $168,514,199 includes addition of $4,023,149 resulting from disposition of common stock held in the treasury.

PECORA QUIZZES STOCK EXCHANGE HEADS ON CRASH

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the senate banking committee, conferred today with Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, and Roland Redmond, exchange counsel, about transactions of the last week. Other conferences will be held in the near future, preliminary to presentation of evidence before the senate committee when public hearings are resumed.

"No definite conclusions or decisions can be based upon the conference of today," said an announcement from Pecora's office. "As soon as sufficient information or evidence has been obtained with respect to the causative factors of recent movements in the securities market, Mr. Pecora will lay the same before the senate committee on banking and currency for its consideration."

An immediate investigation of the causes of the stock market decline was urged today by Senator Steiwer Rep., Ore.] in a telegram to Mr. Pecora. Steiwer, a member of the senate banking committee, told Pecora that if the crash "resulted from artificial manipulation, the country should be immediately advised so that adequate corrective measures may be provided promptly."

HAMMOND QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF MANUFACTURERS

Gen. Thomas S. Hammond resigned yesterday as president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Gen. Hammond, who is president of the Whiting corporation, gave up his position with the manufacturers' association to assume an executive post under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in connection with the administration national industry recovery act.

The announcement of Gen. Hammond's resignation stated the action was taken because he will spend the next few months in Washington.

A successor to Gen. Hammond to serve until the annual meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association will be elected at the next meeting of the board of directors of the organization.

NEW OFFERING

100,000 Shares

Sohn Brewing Company

809-25 W. 6TH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO
(An Ohio Corporation)

$3.00 Par Preferred Stock Convertible and Participating

Convertible at any time at the option of the holder into Common Stock on a share for share basis

Preferred as to cumulative dividends at the rate of 40c per share per annum, and upon liquidation as to assets at the rate of $4.00 per share and accrued dividends. Participates fully with the common, on a share for share basis, in further dividend distribution after the common has received 40c per share per annum. Callable after July 1, 1936, on any dividend date, on sixty days' notice, at $4.50 per share and accrued dividends. The Preferred has no voting rights unless the Company shall be in arrears in the payment of four quarterly dividends after January 1, 1934, whether consecutive or not, when it becomes voting on a share for share basis with the Common. Quarterly dividend dates: 1st day of January, April, July and October of each year beginning April 1, 1934, on which date all dividends accrued from date of issue shall be payable.

CAPITALIZATION	Authorized	Outstanding
Preferred Stock* ($3.00 par)	100,000 shs.	**100,000 shs.
Common Stock (No Par Value)	***300,000 shs.	200,000 shs.

*Upon liquidation preferred as to assets at $4.00 per share.
**Upon completion of present financing.
***100,000 shares reserved for conversion of Preferred Stock, at any time, on a share for share basis.

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. M. A. Mailender, President of the Sohn Brewing Company:

The Sohn Brewing Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was organized March 29, 1933, to purchase and operate the brewing property in Cincinnati formerly owned by the Herman Lackman Brewing Company. Herman Lackman entered the brewing business in Cincinnati in 1855 and in 1890 organized the Herman Lackman Brewing Company. The Sohn Family was engaged in the brewing business in Cincinnati almost continuously from 1846 until prohibition.

Cincinnati, Ohio, is strategically located on the Ohio River and is a junction point between northern, southern and western railroads. The city has a population of 451,160, metropolitan Cincinnati, 750,000, with trucking facilities and low transportation cost to surrounding territory, including the southern market. The Cincinnati market is one of the most concentrated brewery markets in the United States. Previous to prohibition metropolitan Cincinnati had twenty-seven breweries of which more than one-half have been completely dismantled and there are now only three in operation.

The Sohn Brewing Company plant is located one mile from the heart of Cincinnati and 300 yards from a railroad siding. The plant is a complete brewery unit, laid out efficiently. Real Estate, buildings and equipment were appraised as of April 27, 1933, by FORD, BACON & DAVIS, INC., at a sound value of $535,000, before the financing. Facilities are ample for producing 150,000 barrels of beer annually, BASED ON ONE BREW PER DAY. Architectural and engineering rehabilitation of the plant has been under the direction of Mr. Carl Kiefer, a well regarded brewery engineer and expert who has said that, in his opinion, this is an ideal brewery plant. It is the intention of the management to double the capacity of 150,000 barrels per annum, as the plant has sufficient stock cellar room without additional buildings for this amount per annum.

Funds realized from the sale of this issue of Preferred Stock will be deposited with the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, of Chicago, Illinois, subject to release only upon joint order of the Sohn Brewing Company and Wm. R. Stuart & Co., as follows: (a) Approximately $175,000 for the cost of remodeling existing buildings and purchasing equipment and machinery. (b) All other expenses incurred preparatory to beginning manufacture of beer. (c) Balance of said moneys received from sale of Preferred Stock plus all sums not used for the purposes mentioned above for working capital and other corporate purposes.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

CASH	$ 500.00
PROPERTY—Land, Buildings and Equipment, Appraised by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc. as of April 27, 1933, at a sound value of $535,000.00	449,775.00
DEFERRED CHARGES — Organization Expenses and Miscellaneous	12,376.55
TOTAL ASSETS	$462,651.55

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable (Estimated)	$ 12,376.55
CAPITAL STOCK, Authorized under the laws of the State of Ohio: Cumulative, convertible and participating preferred, authorized 100,000 shares of $3.00 each, none issued. Common: No par value, authorized 300,000 shares. Less reserved for conversion of preferred stock 100,000 shares, issued and outstanding, 200,000 shares	450,275.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$462,651.55

CONDENSED PRO FORMA BALANCE SHEET

(Prepared from pro forma balance sheet presented by Lamb & Byers, Public Accountants, to give effect to sale of this Preferred Stock as of July 7, 1933.)

ASSETS

CASH	$125,500.00
CASH BUILDING & IMPROVEMENT FUND — Reserved for construction and remodeling of building and purchase of machinery and equipment	175,000.00
PROPERTY—Land, Buildings and Equipment, Appraised by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc. as of April 27, 1933, at a sound value of $535,000.00	449,775.00
DEFERRED CHARGES: Organization expenses Miscellaneous	12,376.55
TOTAL ASSETS	$762,651.55

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable, Estimated	$ 12,376.55
CAPITAL STOCK, Authorized under the laws of the State of Ohio: Cumulative, convertible and participating preferred, authorized and issued 100,000 shares of $3.00 each—$300,000.00. Common: No par value, authorized 300,000 shares. Less reserved for conversion of preferred stock 100,000 shares, issued and outstanding 200,000 shares—$450,275.00.	
Total Capital Stock	750,275.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$762,651.55

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The officers and directors of the Sohn Brewing Company are all men of experience, natives of Cincinnati, well regarded in business circles—and excellently qualified to build a profitable business in the brewery field. Salaries of the officers are limited to $10,000 each for two principal officers and $6,000 for Brewmaster. Other salaries are to be nominal.

Mr. M. A. Mailender, President, for 17 years head of the Milk Exchange of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in 1924 established the Niser Ice Cream Company and built up the second largest ice cream business in the city of Cincinnati. J. Edward Sohn, Sr., Vice-President, whose family was engaged in the brewery business in Cincinnati almost continuously since 1846 until prohibition, brings to the company a vast experience in the brewing industry. The brewmaster, Mr. Charles Klink, has devoted almost 30 years to making beer in the Cincinnati region, has a broad knowledge of the brewery business, is a member of the Master Brewers Association, and is very highly regarded in his profession.

The following are the owners of all of the outstanding common stock which amounts to 200,000 shares; Milton A. Mailender, President and Director, Belvedere Apts., Cincinnati, 20 shares; J. Edward Sohn, Sr., Vice-President and Director, Poincinana Apts., Cincinnati, 60 shares; Harry Mailender, Vice-President, Secretary and Director, 719 Avon Fields Lane, Cincinnati, 10 shares; Henry Townsend, Treasurer and Director, 820 Elberon Ave., Cincinnati, 10 shares; Niser Ice Cream Co., 199,900 shares.

All legal matters in connection with this issue will be passed on by Messrs. Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin of Chicago, for the bankers, and by Messrs. Peck, Williams and Shaffer of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the company. Wm. R. Stuart & Co. have an option dated June 21, 1933, to purchase the Preferred Stock offered herein from the issuer, the Sohn Brewing Company, at a price of $3.00 per share net to said issuer. All sales expense, fees of counsel for the bankers, advertising and dealers' and salesmen's commissions are to be paid by Wm. R. Stuart & Co. Upon purchase by Wm. R. Stuart & Co. of 100,000 shares of said Preferred Stock, said common stockholders have agreed to assign to Wm. R. Stuart & Co., without cash consideration, 20,000 shares of their common stock.

Listed on the Chicago Board of Trade, Price at the Market

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

WM. R. STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

The Field Building, 135 South La Salle St., Chicago, Telephone State 1600

Want Ad
INDEX
Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—
SUPERIOR 0100
The more you tell, the quicker you sell

	Page.
Apartments—See To Rent—	
Arts and Antiques	25
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	27
Trucks	27
Wanted	27
Accessories and Repairing	27
Loans	27
Tires	27
Credits	27
Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanted	27
Barter and Exchange	27
Bicycles and Motorcycles	27
Board and Lodging	25
Board and Room Wanted	25
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	25
Business Opportunities—	
Businesses For Sale	27
Partnerships and Investments	27
Distributors	27
Concessions and Locations	27
Business Equipment	27
Business Service	27
Wanted	27
Business Personals	26
Business Directory	25
Bus Transportation	26
Castoff Clothing	25
Cemeteries	26
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	25
Collections	27
Death Notices	12
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, Etc.	25
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	25
Financial	26
Florists	1
Help Wanted—Male	25
Help Wanted—Female	25
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	27
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	25
Home Furnishings	27
Home Furnishings Wanted	27
Household Appliances	27
Houses—See Real Estate and to Rent.	
Instruction	25
Jewelry Watches, etc.	25
Legal Notices	26
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	24
Lost and Found	24
Machinery and Equipment	25
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	26
Moving, Storage [See Business Directory]	25
Motorcycles and Bicycles	27
Monuments	12
Musical and Dramatic	25
Musical Instruments	25
Office Devices	25
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	26
Personal	24
Pianos, See Musical Instruments	25
Printing Machinery and Supplies	26
Radios, Supplies and Service	27
Real Estate—	
Apartment Buildings	26
Houses	26
Vacant	26
Oak Park, Austin	26
Suburban	26
Acre Property	26
Other Cities	26
Resorts	26
Farm Lands	26
Real Estate Service—	
Wanted	26
For Exchange	26
Loans	26
Room and Board Wanted	25
Situation Wanted	24
Sporting Goods	26
Stocks and Bonds	26
Store Fixtures	26
To Rent—	
Rooms	25
Houses	26
Resorts	26
Apartments	26
Apartments and Rooms to Share	26
Furnished Apartments	26
Stores	26
Office and Shops	26
Manufacturing Property	26
Travel Opportunities	24
Trade Schools	25
Typewriters and Supplies	27
Undertakers	12
World's Fair Visitors Guide	26

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service states the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BIRD — LOST—AUSTRALIAN COCKATOO: pure white with sulphur or yellow crest and under wings; stands 18 inches high; if seen notify Wiswell, Beverly 2665. Reward.

COACH DOG—LOST—BLACK, WHITE SPTD.; 12th and 52d. Reward, Euclid 5940.

CAMERA—LOST—ANSCO: "MIGNON" INscription: Sun. A. M. S State-st. car. Liberal reward. Lincoln 6826.

DIAMOND RING—LOST — TIED IN HANDkerchief. Friday; reward. Sheldrake 2451.

DOG—LOST—ANY ONE FINDING SMALL black smooth coat female puppy, Lincoln park, Sunday night about 8:30; answers to name Molly. Please call Whitehall 6564.

DOG—LOST—POINTER, SOLID LIVER colored, dble. nose, white breast and toes. Reward. Drexel 2979.

DOG—LOST—SCOTCH TERRIER, MALE, brindle, 12 yrs. old; July 24, Schiller and Astor-sts. Name, Sandy. Reward. Sup. 2308.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE TERrier, vic. 75th and S. Sh. Rew. S. Sh. 3533

ENVELOPE—LOST—CONT. PAPERS, TICKets; rew. Fra. 4495 bet. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

GLASSES—LOST—BIFOCAL TORT. SHELLmet. nose piece. Reward. Ritters. 7207.

KODAK—LOST—FOREIGN: IN CHECKER taxi Fri. Lib. 0557 before 10 a.m.

SPECTACLES—LOST—WHT. GOLD RIMS. Sat. nite, 66th-Ashland. Rew. Prosp. 6680.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK, U. S. ROUTE 12, bet. Lakeside, Mich.-So. Chgo. Cont. all girl's clothing. Rew. State 1500, Local 246.

SUITCASE—LOST — BET. 72D-ST., MICH. City, Rew. Miln, Dorchester 5322.

TRA

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

BSKPR.—EXP.; GOOD COOK; MID. AGE; home more than wages; Gentiles. Jun.4302.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—STRONG, PLEAS. DISPOSITION. Dr.'s ref. 12 yrs.' exp. Gd. cook. Wel. 7851

NURSE UNDERGRAD., WIDE EXP., EFFIC., $10 week; good cook. Gentile. H. P. 7602.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—CARE CHILDREN over 2 years. Exp. Gd. refs. Lincoln 3021.

TRAINED NURSE—EXCELLENT REFS.; $10; disengaged. Ardmore 0199.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMER.—COL., DESIGN ANY DRESS, wrap, suit, alter., rem.; gd. ref. Ken. 0723.

DRESSMAKER—LONG EXP.; ALTERATIONS and remodeling. Englewood 3710.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—NEAT, RELIABLE, thorough; Swedish. Tel. Berkshire 0247.

CLEANING, $2 DAY; EXPERI. GERMAN woman; refs. Bittersweet 0392.

LAUND.—COL. GD. CLNR., WNDW., WDWK. Best ref. $1.50, any day. Oak. 2760.

LAUNDRESS—EXP. AUSTRIAN WOMAN. Wash., ironing, cleaning. Refs. Seeley 5994.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-BKPR.—COMP., EXP.; KNOWL. all off. detail. Hyde Park 2763.

A 1 DICTAPHONE-STENO.; RESPONSIBLE. Pleasing personality. Wel. 6482.

BKKPR., STENO., GEN. OFFICE—EXP.; reliable; A1 refs. Address N 123, Tribune.

SECRETARY OR STENOGRAPHER—HIGH grade; exp.; Christian character; editorial pref.; highest refs. Hyde Park 6894.

SEC.-STENO.—YG. WOMAN, COLL. EDU., 12 yrs.' exp.; exc. refs.; sal. $18-20. Bev. 2272.

SEC.-STENO.—YG., UNI. ED., 6 YRS.' EXP., very comet.; assume full resp. Mans. 6402.

SECY.-STENO. — A1, MENTALLY ALERT, pl. pers.; exc. exp. Address N 515, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—1 YR. UNIV.; 8 YRS.' EXP. Rapid dict. State 3083, Miss Earl.

STENO. OR TYPIST BEGINNER—WILL wk. for sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—12 YRS.' VARIED EXPER., ALSO tray. extens. Pleas. personal. Wabash 1871.

STENO—A1, GEN. OFF., SWITCHB., 6 YRS.' exp.; good refs. Triangle 8048.

STENO.-TYPIST-SWBD.-GEN. OFC. WORK — Real Estate exp.; best ref. Nevada 4116.

STENO., SECY. GEN. OFFICE WK. — 4 yrs.' exp.; efficient. Lake View 5189.

STENO.-SECY.—1 YR.'S EXP., KNOWL. OF bldg., excel. pers., prefer neighborhood. Lafl. 2622.

STENO.—SOME EXP.; SML. SAL. TO START. Ph. Pros. 1752. Miller, 6552 S. Rockwell.

STENOGRAPHER—6 YRS.' EXP., COMP., all off. det.; 4 yrs. adverig. Euclid 1965.

STENO.—7 YRS. EXP., COMP., TEMP., OR perm., $2.50 per day. Sheld. 6495.

STENOG.—CAPABLE, EDUCATED, HALF days, $7 week. Address O 207, Tribune.

STENO., TYP., GEN. OFF. ASSIST.—KNWL. bkpg.; sev. yrs. exp. Austin 3700.

TYPIST-STENOG.—BEGINNER. WORK FOR $3 a week. Address O 208, Tribune.

TYPIST, DICTOPH., SWBD.—8 YRS.' EXPERience. Belmont 8877.

TYPING — A1 COPYING - ADDRESSING Call, deliver; reas. Tri. 2711.

YOUNG COMPETENT WOMAN, CAN DO typing, general office work, switchboard; steady, reliable. Address N 343, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Employment Agencies.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL.MAID; NEAT HARD worker; clean, wash.; go. stay. Drex. 4232.

COL. WORKING GIRLS' CLUB 1ST CL. cooks, laundresses, hotel maids. Oak. 7314.

COOK—A1, REFINED, COL. MAID, LADIES Neat, hard worker. Go. stay. A1 ref. Hil.2466

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Executives and Managers.

SPECIALTIES SALES MGR.—WITH PROVEN record Chicago vic.; product selling successfully through food, hdwe., furn. and electrical trade; large guarantee plus compensation. Give actual experience. Address N L 168, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—MUST HAVE ability, pleasing personality. State qualifications. Address N L 469, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN; MUST understand bookkeeping. Address N G 284, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—WITH tools; exper. only. 940 Milwaukee-av.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST TO SHARE IDEAL studio. Free rent and phone in exch. for specialties; references with assured earnings. Address N L 545, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSERS

wanted. Must be neat appearing, for permanent positions, with great future. Only ambitious men willing to co-operate with management need apply. Call for interview between 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Canterbury Coeur Apt., Suite 1409.

STOVE MOUNTERS—4, EXP. UNION. 344 N. Canal betw. 9-12 a. m. Tuesday.

WARM AIR HTG. ENGINEERS—NONE BUT those who have need apply; highest comm. pd. See Mr. Goodall 11m. Furnace Co., 2232 Leslie Boiler & Tank Works, 1953 N. Long.

WET WASHER—EXP. ON SILKS FOR cleaning plant. 6519 Ogden-av., Berwyn.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement, call at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED; ABLE TO take care of Cadillac car and do work around house. Give references and state salary wanted. Address N L 468, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

An opportunity is offered to a select few men to present our direct mail service in Chicago; National Organization; established in 1889; financially strong and reliable; we offer you every co-operation; commissions paid on acceptance of order; advertising experience desirable. Phone Randolph 1896 for appointment.

AUTO SALESMEN—3, TO SELL MOST popular line of automobiles on today's market. 100% co-operation. A wonderful opportunity. Chicago's largest Chrysler dealer. 2574 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXP. NOT NECESsary. Perm. position and better compens. to producers. Miller Chev., 1808 Irving Pk.

AUTO WASH COMPOUND—EXP. AUTO supply man. Fast seller. Good results. Rm. 2004, 134 N. La Salle, bet. 10-12 noon.

Beer Distributors, Salesmen,

wholesale and ret., to market Chief Oshkosh specs. Old Lager (bottle and draught). Wisconsin's finest spring water beer, tested and appr. by Siebel's Labs. Backed by 69 yrs. cont. brewing exp. B' Gosh! It's Good! A good proposition and a real opportunity. 8560 or call daily 8-12, 527 W. Roosevelt.

BEER SALESMEN.

Sell Tavern Pale Beer in supervised crews; expenses paid daily; good commission. RM. 803, 11 S. La Salle-st., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BEER SALESMEN—KEG.

Wonderful opportunity selling popular advertised brand; quick delivery. See Mr. Schulman, 1550 Blue Island-av.

BEER SALESMEN — FOX HEAD, WAUKEsha beer; homes, stores; lib. comm.; new and repeat business. 1117 E. 61st. Sag.4445.

BEER SIGNS—NEW NEON EFFECT, $1.35. Big profits. Hornstein, Morrison Hotel.

BEER SIGNS—NEON EFFECTS; NEW; INdoor, outdoor; $1 up. 211 N. La Salle-st.

CANDY SALESMAN — WITH CAR: NEW specialty; big money; $6 deposit required on merchandise. Apply Bee-Kay Specialty Co., 127 N. Dearborn, Room 1137.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN—SALES EXP. necessary. We want a responsible married man betw. 35 and 45 yrs., living on No. West Side. See Mr. Frisby, Sales Manager Kean Chevrolet Sales, 5145 Milwaukee.

Dry Cleaning Solicitors.

A new deal; 30% comm., several bonuses. Call before 10 a. m. 23 S. Crawford.

3936 W. North-av. 1359 W. 63d-st.

ESTABLISHED CO. REQUIRES 3 SALESmen for protected territory. Repeat business assured, no investment. Apply 9-4, Rm. 290, 37 W. Van Buren.

GOLD BUYERS EARN $35 WK. AND UP—Exp. not necessary; highest prices for gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMM. and renewals. Call 10-2 p. m. Rm. A 2104, 166 W. Van Buren-st. J. S. Baima.

MAGAZINE CLUB MEN—HOTTEST DEAL in town; same day verification; highest comm.; hot door opener. Mr. Bruner, Room 1135, 508 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—2 MEN WITH SUMMER RESort subdiv. exp. Plenty of leads. Must have car. 139 N. Clark, Room 911.

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL - ORDINARY insurance salesmen; splendid contract. Apply Room 435, 1200 N. Ashland.

MEN— NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. [BANKers Bldg.] has high grade sales openings. See R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams. R. 730.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has opening for high class salesman. One N. La Salle. Room 500. See Mr. Mackay.

SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED SODA fountain trade. Drawing account. L. L. Pritikin, 3744 Broadway.

SALESMEN — TO SELL BOILER COMpounds; must have follow. among engr.; give exp., refs. Address N L 167, Tribune.

SALESMEN — [3] HOUSE TO HOUSE; steady work. 140 N. State-st., Room 611.

SALESMEN—CALL ON MERCHANTS: Pay daily. Apply 8 to 10. 3246 Montrose-av.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH SOCIAL WORK to sell ads. Mr. Dee, 437 E. 60th.

SALESMEN — SENSATIONAL COSMETICS; good earnings. Room 1201, 162 N. State-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN OPPORTUNITY

We desire ten salesmen with or without oil burner experience to sell

Delco Oil Burners

A General Motors Product.

Car desirable.

Personal Interview
Tuesday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

2031 CALUMET-AV.

MR. BOCOCK OR MR. PEMBERTON.

ANOTHER GREAT STORE

now opening in the "LOOP, the third during the "DEPRESSION" to be added to our already huge institution. We have an opening for a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan, with our prospective customers. It is this plan that has made possible our remarkable expansion, under otherwise trying conditions. Sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential. Satisfactory financial arrangement on a drawing account basis to those who qualify. $30 per week or more according to ability. Apply from 10 to 12 a. m. only.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

Wabash-av. and Monroe [115 S. Wabash].
Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Zuber.

A FAIR QUESTION

in the minds of many men is, HOW and WHERE can money be earned NOW?

The most reasonable answer is—WHERE other men are earning money NOW.

A remarkably simple but absolutely effective sales plan provides an opportunity TODAY unlike any that has existed during the past three years—Salesmen earning from $150 to $250 a week and up. Best expresses the possibilities for a man with direct sales ability.

Immediate employment will be given to men selected. Call at addresses given below:

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,

2955 W. Pershing-rd. Mr. Lee.
3036 Lincoln-av. Mr. Backstrom.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Men who have successfully sold washing machines, aluminum ware, vacuum cleaners, etc., direct to the consumer are invited to inspect an invention in the electric refrigerator field to be sold in this and surrounding territory by large Chicago Institute. Patents recently granted on this equipment give its unusual freedom from the conception that often makes selling unprofitable. See Mr. Distlehorst, Special Factory Representative, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon only. Room 1500, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

5 AMBITIOUS MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY for permanent position to sell New York listed securities on monthly payment plan. Sales experience helpful but not essential. We give you ten-day sales training as well as fundamental knowledge of the investment security business. See Mr. Hoagland or Mr. Dodson, Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day, start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

Highest Grade Salesmen.

Executives, retired capitalists, men of wide experience; a position with the largest firm of its kind in Detroit has openings in the Chicago branch. Men, active and resourceful, age 35 to 55, will find unlimited possibilities here. See Mr. Struthers, Room 506, 180 N. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 28; must be clean cut and a worker. Earnings small to start, but advancement assured selected applicant. Apply 10 to 12 only, Rm. 1501 Chicago Motor Club Building, 66 E. South Water-st.

MAN TO UNDERSTUDY ON SALES PROP. now netting $38 to $75 weekly, and take over same territory. Previous experience not absolutely necessary. No investment. Good future. References, 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 2005. Interview will be granted Thursday, 11:15 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large, young corp. can use capable men [Gentiles] for a special work in city that will net $50 per week up. No selling. Steady. 14th fl. 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

WE PAY 60% COMMISSION

to product salespeople with or without exp., lowest prices, best premium plan, cash bonus, and no morning meetings. Paid daily. 1924 W. Madison, or 3649 N. Southport.

MAN—FOR FACTORY BRANCH OF LARGest nationally known manufacturer to contact purchasers. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly income to start. Bonus, profit sharing later. Married man preferred. 160 N. La Salle-st., Suite 610.

COUNTER CARD MEN—63 FAST MOVING items; need 3 more men locally; newest displays, FREE GOODS; BIG CATALOG LEADS; BIG PROFITS. Come in today, out of town people write. PRO-CO-PAX, Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

Earnings of $85 Per Week.

Payable in daily advance commissions to [4] ace getters. City or travel. Travel exp. advanced. Suite 309, 28 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN — WITH CAR AND PROVEN ability, to call on executives of offices, hospitals, hotels. Profitable, dignified; entirely new. Apply before 12 noon, 2230 N. RACINE, 2D FLOOR.

A BIG MONEY MAKER—

Sell like wildfire; every one a prospect; costs you 25c; sells for $1. EXCLUSIVE copyrighted WORLD'S FAIR ITEM; 25c deposit required. Room 1702, 209 S. State.

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER WILL furnish car and train 2 men selling staple products; paying good comm. Call Tuesday and Wednesday only, 5607 Ridge-av., at Broadway. Ask for Mr. Cowell.

A GUARANTEED SALARY.

$7 per week to start and liberal bonus. 1 N. Crawford, Room 325, 6305 S. Ashland, Room 12, 6349 N. Clark, Room 418.

MEN—HABERDASHERY; EXP. UNNECESsary; no house canvass; office, desk, supplies, etc. furnished. Extra earnings for handling help. 30 N. Michigan, Rm. 823.

EXPERIENCED SELLING OR MANAGING sales floor or plaster wall covering materials; must know Illinois or adj. states west and north. Address N M 227, Tribune.

HI-GRADE SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY. sell new much needed article. Every home. office. Big prospect. Earnings unlimited. Rm. 1117, 209 S. State.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH; one million lights from one match; good money for producers; $1 deposit, returnable. 6 N. Clark, Room 802, Chicago.

MEN—WITH CARS, TO TRAVEL INDIana. Sell finest beer dispenser on market. Marvelous proposition. Harvey Lumber and Supply Co., 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—SELL STORES, USERS; SENsational pat. necktie press; W. F. souvenir; presses tie while you sleep; earn $8 day; ret. 2 for 25c; 3 samples 25c. Minnick, 38 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED WITH AUTO supply jobbers, sell KANTFREEZ to jobbers only. Write full details to J. Leopold, KANTFREEZ, Box 122, Jackson, Miss.

MEN WHO ARE SATISFIED TO EARN $4-$5 daily. Have fast selling article for sale. Also men with car to sell stores. Apply Office, 2156 N. Clark-st.

NEWEST PROP. IN CHGO., EASY TO sell; no investment; men avge. $6-$7.50 daily. 1063 W. Van Buren. Mr. Edelman.

EARN MONEY EVERY DAY—HOME GAS bill cut 42%. Gas Miser sold to stores, restaurants, homes. 629 Washington, R.502.

SALESMEN—NONCOMPETITIVE PROPOSItion; good money maker for workers. See Mr. Donnelley, 1919 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN AND LADIES—EXP. HOUSE TO house; no competition; every one buys. Mr. Walter, 510 S. Dearborn, Hotel.

SALESMAN—SHOE POLISH TO DEALERS; good earnings. 351, 10 S. La Salle.

MEN, BOYS—TO SELL ICE CREAM BARS; good pay. 2237 Cottage Grove.

MEN—YG., LEARN AUTO BUS.; COLL. grad. pref'd. Brown, 5301 Lawrence, morn.

2 NEAT APP. MEN NOT OVER 40 YRS. Beauty shop exp. pref. Call Wab. 4094.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

A REALLY USEFUL AUTO ACCESSORY. Retails 10c, costs 3½c. New. Big demand. D. C. Reck, 505 Transportation Bldg.

Miscellaneous.

WOULD YOU REALLY
WORK FOR INCOMES
LIKE THESE?

Would you be interested in a business in which earnings such as the following are of common occurrence, and where men regularly make beyond their living needs—many buying and owning homes, autos, and other worth-while things?

Here are some specimen earnings for ONE DAY right in this office: R. D. C., $46.75—L. D., $36.25—J. H., $47.10—A. K., $72.50. These men know that they will receive these earnings, just made, because the company back of them is powerful. It does business world-wide. It demands character and application to duty, but it compensates far above the ordinary—and pays far above the ordinary rate for this type of work.

I am willing to give any sincere man the time necessary for a personal interview, so that I can explain this business to him. It is impossible to do so intelligently in this announcement. You must see our product and I must see and talk with you. If you mean to up and take our business and can put you into real independence without your investing or risking a dime or a penny, or buying anything from us. You would not be able to make an income such as the men referred to above until you had broader experience, but they and others like them would train you. From a nominal beginning you would advance. Your earnings would increase as the income of these other men increased.

I shall be glad to have a personal talk with you if you will call between 9 and 1 o'clock Tuesday, July 25, in Room 430, at 1525 E. 53d-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several sales divisions. Neat appearing young men with satisfactory references will be trained according to previous experience or qualifications. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.

MEN — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A good job that will pay you unlimited returns the year round, THE J. R. WATKINS CO. has opening on routes with upwards of 800 customers which can be sold in this and surrounding territory by large Chicago Institute. Patents recently granted on this equipment give its unusual freedom from the conception that often makes selling unprofitable. See Mr. Distlehorst, Special Factory Representative, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon only. Room 1500, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

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3 LITHUANIAN BUTCHERS..... $25-$30
GREASERS, FLOORMEN, HELPERS.....
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.

Under 28 yrs., single, Univ. grad. preferred. Location near La Salle-st. $100 wk. to start. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., R. 1208.

HOSP. ORDERLY, AGE 25..... $55, R.B.L. Lathe Oper., exp. on Coil Springs..$40c hr. Hand Coil Spring Mach Oper..... 40c hr. Body, Fender, 50c hr. (Chev. Mach.) $5,$28 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

STRUCT. STEEL PLANT SUPT.—SEE employer, our office, today.

Salesman, outdoor adv. exp..... $200
H. H. HARRISON, INC., 216 W. Jackson.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS' GUIDE.

Sightseeing Tours.

CHINATOWN—DINNER IN CHINATOWN'S most famous restaurant, incl. compl. tour, $2.25. Mrs. Barnes, Dea. 6401, or Fai. 7300.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING; best prices paid. 650 Madison-st.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

OIL PAINTINGS—MUST SACRIFICE. Returning to Europe. Ph. Superior 0835.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER, SHOE FACT. exp., $250; 2 oil salesmen, Ill.-Ind., $200; sales corresp.-asst. office mgr., $150; cook, broiler, club, $140; 5 bus boys, store-rest., $30; radio service man with car, $25; compositor, $20; auto mech., $25; sprayer, $18; spot welder, $18; body fender, $30; auto painter, $30; meat carver, $25; 2nd cook, $30; polisher and buffer, $25; soda and sand. man, $15; dishwasher, $10.

PLACING MEN: Have openings for several capable placing men in our Chicago and out of town offices.

O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM.
64 East Jackson-blvd., Room 505.

Employment Service.

INFLATION, INDUSTRIAL CODES: ENABLING LEGISLATION MEANS OPPORTUNITIES for off., sales, tech., advt.; prod. exces., engrs., specialists to capitalize their abilities now through our partial advance cost special marketing campaigns. Nationwide service to select high type men. TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BREWMASTERS

AND ASSISTANTS.

Trained men demanded in the Brewing Industry. Qualified men have excellent opportunity. Must be financially responsible. Write Dr. Harlan, Oldest Brewers' School in country. Write at once, giving complete details regarding exper. and education. BREWERS' INST., Address S C 318, Tribune.

MEN — "HERE'S YOUR IN" — LEARN Barbering. Know of increased salaries and shorter hours now proposed by the National Recovery Act. Moler's special private lesson course qualifies you for work in Moler's World's Fair concession or a Moler owned shop. MOLER SYSTEM, 59 E. Monroe-st. at Wabash. Central 6393.

BIG MONEY IN SHOE REBUILDING, HAT renovating and clothes pressing. 4 floors of equipment, all new. Short course. Low tuition. Particulars free.

LEARN G'SIAS, INC., 27 S. Wells-st.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license, place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE. Seeley 6940.
20 N. Ashland-blvd.

LEARN TOOL, DIE MAKING, MACHINIST, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHS.; steady demand. Real work; emp. help; come in or write. ALLIED TRADES INST. CO., 609 W. Lake. 10 years. Neat appearing, married men, age 25 to 50. Apply 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. at 2600 N. Western-av. and 810 W. 76th-st., 2 doors W. of Halsted.

YOUNG MEN.

age 18-22, to travel in Ill., Ind., Wisc., Minn. and Mich.; neat appearance. High school education necessary. Permanent employment. Road expenses advanced. Apply from 10:30-12. Mr. Edwards, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80.

5 YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 21-30 YRS. OF age; special summer clearance sale now until Aug. 12th; cash business, refs. essential; about $20 weekly for period. See Personnel Manager, Suite 818 Old Dearborn State Bank Bldg., corner Lake-st. and Wabash-av.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED only. I want [6] experienced solicitors who can produce; with best set-up I have ever had; men I will pay a guaranteed weekly salary and highest comm. Mr. Burns, Rm. 972, 608 So. Dearborn.

POLISH SPEAKING MAN

to do insurance debit work; exp. not necessary. Married, hard worker; bond required. Position pays SALARY and COMMISSION. Address N L 600, Tribune.

MONEY AT ONCE WITHOUT INVESTment. Pay daily. Low prices and high quality food products that appeal to every buyer. Rm. 300, 564 W. Randolph-st., 2d fl. 1110 W. 63d; Rm. 6, 5927 Roosevelt-rd.

3 YOUNG MEN—OVER 21, WITH RETAIL grocery experience. This is not grocery work. Neatness essential. Apply Room 706, Old Dearborn State Bank Bldg., corner Lake and Wabash.

WILL PLACE 2 NEAT APPEARING MEN; steady employment in city; must be satisfied with around $15 per week to start; increase in pay according to ability. Apply Mon., 3-6 p. m., Rm. 705, 4753 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—18-25, NEAT APPEARING, to help manager take orders; satisfying to start $18; average comm. and bonus. 9 a. m., R. 1124, 202 S. State.

EXPERIENCED GUARDS—LABOR MATters; for temporary work; give history 5 years past. Address N O 159, Tribune.

COLLECTORS—3; ABLE TO COLLECT ON monthly magazine accounts. 18% commission paid daily. Surety bond required. B. Rosen, 517, 58 E. Washington-st.

EXPANDING BUSINESS AND BETTER times enabled us to make salary arrangement with a few young men with ambition; perm. Rm. 736, 201 N. Wells, 10 a.m.

TWO MAGAZINE CLUB MEN TO WORK S. Illinois on new Colliers' deal. Leave in car tonight. Same day verification. Bruner, Room 1135, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL HOUSEHOLD necessity, restricted terr. Big repeats. Gd. earnings. Apply 2-4 or 7:30-8:30 p. m., Rm. 750, 20 W. Madison.

MAN—ABLE TO START WORK WEDNESday; fair starting wages; must be over 21. Apply 9-12, Rm. 440, 330 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 20-36, SERVICE DEPT. Salary if you qualify. Apply 10 a. m., Room 1006, 216 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—GOOD CHARACTER, AMBITIOUS, steady work. Advancement. Apply 1:30 to 3. Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN—2, ON SO. SIDE, FOR PERM. POSItions; must be neat & clean appearance. Inquire Apply 1-4, 841 E. 63d. Suite 219. R. 4.

MEN—2 MARRIED PREF., DESIRING IMmediate connection with fair starting wage. Apply 9:30 to 1, Rm. 1517, 176 W. Adams.

3 NEAT LOOKING MEN—STEADY WORK. Apply after 1 p. m. C. W. WILLIAMSON CO., 3166 Lincoln-av., 357 W. 63d-st.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR MEN who desire a permanent connection. 9-11 a. m. Rm. 210, 5 S. Wells-st.

GOOD MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION—Ready for business. Salesmen, 1st floor, Ryback, 1869 N. Damen-av., 9 to 11 a. m.

MEN — WITH OWN TRUCKS, FOR CITY beer hauling. Ph. Canal 7511 for info.

$12 SAL. AND GD. BONUS START; NO EXP. nec.; no invest. 6250 S. Halsted, R. 328.

$12 SAL.—NO EXPERIENCE NECESS.; NO COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR ITEM; 25c deposit required. Room 1702, 209 S. State.

MEN — PERM. SALES OPPOR. WITH large org. 7 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av

PUBLICITY MAN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity. Phone Keystone 5578, Mr. Von Voss.

MEN—SAL., COM., BONUS; NO SELLING; best prop. in city. 5542-44 N. Clark-st.

Employment Agencies.

SALESMAN, FOOD PRODUCTS..... $150
SALESMAN, OFFICE SUPPLIES..... $15 plus
POLISHERS AND BUFFERS; STEADY.. $30
CAN FACT. LINE SET-UP MEN..... $50
HANDY HOUSEMAN, DRIVE CAR. $30, r. b. l.
Chef..... $10 Carver $20
Dishwasher..... $10 Porter $20
Night cook..... $20 Counter man..... $15
13TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL,
TRIANGLE, INC. 25 EAST JACKSON

SALESMEN—NOTICE.

You are cordially invited to file your application with our MR. STEPHENSON without cost to you regarding sales employment only. Many opportunities await your action. Office hours, 8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

8 AUTO MECHANICS..... $15-$25
3 COMB. FL. MEN AND WSHRS. $15-$20
2 BODY FEND. MEN AND PNTRS. $15-$25
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WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING; best prices paid. 650 Madison-st.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

OIL PAINTINGS—MUST SACRIFICE. Returning to Europe. Ph. Superior 0835.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

A SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO WILL BE sold for small balance due on account. Just take over weekly payments of $2. Offers exceptional value for some one. Address N L 600, Tribune.

Phone or write Mr. Pierce, Barrison 4010. W. W. Kimball Co., 308 S. Wabash.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano purch

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Out-of-Towners!

Those friends and relatives of yours who will be strangers in Chicago for the World's Fair will want to know where to live comfortably, yet moderately, during their stay in Chicago.

The furnished apartments listed below include twenty-four hour desk and hotel service, gas, light, refrigeration, linen and maid service and are close to the lake, parks, and excellent transportation to the Fair grounds.

Make a selection for your friends and let them know that their worries for living accommodations for their "Century of Progress" visit are over.

NORTH

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

1-2-3-4 Rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—Mr. Hinderer. Buckingham 0701.

420 MELROSE-ST.

1-2 Rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—Y. Toohill. Lake View 6320.

739 BELMONT-AV.

1-2 Rooms. Weekly .....$12 up
Mgr.—O. E. Jacobs. Lake View 8722.

426 SURF-ST.

1-2-3 rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—B. Hancock. Bittersweet 4630.

423 ROSCOE-ST.

1-2-3 Rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—K. Sieger. Buckingham 2814.

5125 KENMORE-AV.

1 room kitchenette. Weekly.....$12 up
Mgr.—F. M. Fogg. Longbeach 3101.

5047 KENMORE-AV.

Hotel Room. Daily .....$1 up
Mgr.—F. W. Foss. Longbeach 0815.

2129 DAYTON-ST.

1 room kitchenette. Weekly .....$10 up
Mgr.—M. Krieger. Lincoln 2604.

SOUTH

4625 DREXEL-AV.

1-2 Rooms. Weekly .....$12 up
Mgr.—G. E. Bender. Oakland 4625.

5006 BLACKSTONE-AV.

2 Rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—S. Gordon. Drexel 0003.

5100 CORNELL-AV.

2-3 Rooms. Weekly .....$15 up
Mgr.—M. Moore. Dorchester 2400.

5226 DORCHESTER-AV.

Hotel Room. Daily .....$2 up
Mgr.—F. Howarth. Fairfax 8210.

These apartments are operated by capable resident managers under the direct supervision of

Real Estate Management Corporation, 111 W. Washington-st., CHICAGO.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.
$2.50 AND UP DAILY
$10 AND UP WEEKLY.
1-2-3 room apartments accommodating three to seven persons.
$2.50 TO $7 DAILY
$15 TO $35 WEEKLY.
Low monthly rates.
New bldg., light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apartments; completely, elegantly furnished; refrigeration, tile bath, showers; radio every apt.; air cooling system; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage, 53 Week, $8 Month.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A's of Chicago extend a cordial invitation to families and individuals to make use of its club rooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums, tennis courts, and other facilities. Consult branch Y. M. C. A. for rooms, meals, and reservations or call Miss Young, Central 6787. Y. M. C. A. 19 S. La Salle, or call Mr. Maxwell, Wabash 3183.
Y. M. C. A., 826 S. Wabash-av.
Rates: daily, $1 and up—24 hour service.
FREE PARKING IN MOST LOCATIONS.

SPECIAL RATES FOR WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS AT THE

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL,

Pine Grove at Diversey (2800 North)
$2 Day Up; $12 Week Up.
12 story bldg., all outside rooms. Cool and refreshing. Each room with private bath and shower. Excellent dining room, grill, drug store, beauty salon, valet, barber shop. Diversey 9805. 12 minutes to Loop.

732 BITTERSWEET

Overlooking
LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE
(4050 North.) New 15 story apartment hotel: 1-2-3 room apts.; 4 room efficiency with bedroom. $45 a month up; 24 hour hotel service; unexcelled transportation. Bittersweet 7460.

$10 to $15 Per Week

New kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens, daily maid service, radio; garage in building. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

$2 SGL.; $3 DBL. AND UP.
Spec. wkly. rates. 200 rooms with priv bath, tub and shower; the ideal spot for World's Fair visitors. Cafe, garage in connect. 5 min. to Loop; best trans. to Fair; nr. Lincoln Pk. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh.0541

HOTEL RALEIGH

Endorsed by A Century of Progress.
Modern outside hotel rms. Private baths. Beauty Rest mattresses. Clean, quiet, comfortable. 10 min. to World's Fair. Close to lake; $1.25 sgl.; $2 dble. up. Special group and family rates. Free parking.
648 N. DEARBORN-ST.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths. SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP.
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

DE WITT APT. HOTEL

Coolest spot in Chgo. Close to World's Fair. 1-2 rm. kitnts. apts. Special daily, weekly rates. Free maid service, gas, light, refrig. 244 E. Pearson—800 North at the Lake. Fair visitors write now for reservations.

RIENZI HOTEL

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCKING. 4100
300 rooms, all private baths; near Lincoln park and lake; 15 min. to loop and Fair Grounds; $2 single, $3 double up; special weekly rates. World's Fair Visitors welcome.

MONTFIELD HOTEL,

3146 SHEFFIELD, CORNER BELMONT.
Fireproof bldg.; large rms. with bath; free parking at Fair; all trans. Lake View 4660.
$1.00 Day Per Person Up.

Diversey Arms Hotel

LARGE, MODERN ROOMS..... $7 WEEK
Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. Also some attractively furnished 1-2-3 room apts. at reasonable weekly rates.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

At the Fair's Main Gate.
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.
$1 AND $1.50 A DAY PER PERSON.
Special rates to parties of four or more.

Albion Shore Hotel

1200 ALBION-AV.
A few single rooms at $6.50 weekly; 25 minutes from Loop on Loyola express. 1 block to lake. Sheldrake 8804.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-AV
Strictly modern. Pri baths. 2 blks. west of Lawrence L. $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300

HARPER-AV., AT 54TH-ST. FAIR 7300.

HOTEL HARPER CREST

Daily, $2 single—$2.50-$3.00 double.
Tub-shower—L. C.; 5 min. to Fair.

PARKLAND HOTEL.

Single, $1.50-$2; double, $2-$2.50-$3 day. Special wkly rates. 10 minutes to Fair
1550 E. 63d-st., at Jackson Park.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL TO SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH TWO others; all serv.; reas.; extremely comf.; I. C. trans.; ref. exch. Plaza 8098.

GIRL WISHES RM. WITH REF. JEWISH couple; home envir., nr. transp.; North Side pref. Address O 152, Tribune.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.-av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME SINGLE and double room. Doug. 1787.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

Corner Banks and State.

Beautiful 14 room residence completely equipped; 4 car garage. Owner, State 0240.

Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK. HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good trans. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

West Side.

ULTRA-MOD. NEWLY ALTERED LARGE light 8 rm. resid.; beaut. tile bath, modernistic decorations, fixtures, Williams Oil-o-Matic ht., automatic h. w. heater; ex. tran.; reas. 244 N. Pine-av. Owner, Austin 3778.

2137-41 W. MONROE-ST.—LARGE, LIGHT rms., off hall; gd. for roomers; furnace ht. Only $25. Keys at 2126. Longbeach 5419. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose.

Suburban—North.

S. E. WINNETKA—MOD. 5 R. R., 2 BATH, col.; oil, lav.; 2 cars: $125. Winnetka 254.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKEWOOD, MICH., NR. MUSKEGON—NEW 4 rm. cott., furn. 2 lge. glassed porches; elec.; woods, lake, golf; $12 wk., $50 season. Haymarket 6545, or address N 596, Tribune.

ON LONG LAKE—AT ONCE, 140 MI. NO. of Chi., $15 wk. write or ph. Maith Schuh, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 5, Tel. 83F17.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS—PAW PAW Lake, Mich. All conv., gas, elec., running water. Gentiles. Reasonable. Prospect 8431.

N. WOODS COTT., IRON LAKE, WIS. GENtiles. Swensen, 1727 N. Karlov. Alb. 4847.

SHADY COTTS., PINE LAKE, IND.; GOOD swim.; $8-$10 wk. Shel. 8422 till 6 p. m.

POWERS LAKE, WIS.—FUR. 3-4-5 R. COTtages on shady shr. R. H. Cary. Bel. 8702.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

$30 2-3-4 Rms. $40

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000.

6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

KITCH.-DINETTE APTS., $22.50; LIGHT, modern; elect. refr. 6246 South Park av., at South Park elevated station.

6655 STEWART-AV.—2-4 RMS.; CANV. walls; coil spring beds; G. E. refrig; very mod.; nr. R. I., "L" churches, Stewart 4044.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUNNY COURT APTS.

7822-28 S. LAFLIN-STREET.
Attractive rms. Newly decorated. Plenty of sunshine and ventilation. All outside rooms. Gen. Elec. refrig. Kit. Maid cabinets. Low rentals. Agent on premises.

UNREARD OF VALUES IN 2-3 ROOM apts., court building; sun and light; steam, hot water; free electric refrigeration. 6653-55 Lafayette-av. Rent $25-$30. Janior or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1844.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $90.

Restricted co-op. All lge. rms. So Shore's best value. Oct. 1st lease. Fairfax 9300.

LOW RENT—DE LUXE 4-5 ROOM APTS.; new tiled elec. ref.; canvased and paneled walls, shower. J. Noel, 7118 East End-av.

4 LARGE, AIRY ROOMS—6201 KENWOOD Gen. Elec. refg.; near I. C. L. and surface shops; very reasonable. Rate 0240.

5711-15 BLACKSTONE—MODERN 7 RMS., 2 baths; refrig.; near I. C. and univ.; rent reduced to $65. Frear-Delaplane, Hy.P.7000.

6 RMS., TILE BATH. $55.; NR. CATHOLIC school, 7939 Eberhart-av., 1st apt.

5 RMS., SUN PAR. GLZD SLPG. PCH., G. E. ref., $45. 5641 Maryland, Hyde P.1548

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6328 S. ALBANY—5 RMS.; ELEC. REFRG.; nice layout; garage; very reasonable, $40. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

2 ROOMS, $22.50.
3 RMS., $25; 5 RMS., $35.
4 RMS., $27.50 TO $32.50.

A bargain if there ever was one. All outside rooms; electric refrigeration; ample closets. Green and buff kitchens with pantry. Rear porch. View over mile of landscaped trees and shrubs. Near transportation, stores, and grade school. 2 blocks from high school. Free parking and play space.

4013-35 SOUTHPORT-AV.
[See agent at 4035 Southport.]

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Lincoln Park.
1½, 2, 3, 4, 5 rms., $40 up.
Unusually attrac. apts., beau. park and lake view. 24 hr. elevator serv. Doorman
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633

. . . . . $20 per month

saving; 3½-4 lge. rooms, newly decorated, inador beds, spacious, modern, bright apts. 5615-23 PRAT-BLVD.

7649 EASTLAKE-TER.—4 EXTRA LG. RMS., 5 effic.; pri. bch.; Howard L. bus; bargain. 2010 FOSTER-AV.—MOD. 3-4-5 RM. APTS. $32.50 up; elec. refrig.; immed. or Oct. 1.

6406 Hermitage—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free refrigeration $30 up.

UNUSUAL 3½, 4, AND 6 RM. APTS. TILE bath and kitchen; separate shower stalls in 6 rooms; private playground and tennis courts. Rental $41 ref. required. See janitor, 6113 N. Hoyne-av.

627-41 ROSCOE.

2-2½-3-4 rms.; showers, inadors; free ref. $25 up. John J. Ready Co., 4001 Sheridan.

10 W. ELM-ST.—20 STORY BLDG.; 2 TO 5 rms.; 1 blk lake; 10 minutes Lp.; $50 up

2½-5 RMS ON THE LAKE; LOW RENT 7621 Eastlake-terr., near Howard-av.

$50 SMALL APTS. FIREPL. AND BALcony; near North Side. 8-10 East Elm-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts. from $60.
18 story bldg. Excellently maintained.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINC. 1518.

921-27 Sunnyside-av.

ONE-HALF BLOCK TO SHERIDAN-RD.
Near new Clarendon Beach.
3 rm. bedrm. apt., brand new elec. refrt.; $30.

BUENA TERRACE.

4246 Sheridan-rd., newly dec., large 2-3 rm. apts., furn. and unfurn.; comp. hotel ser.; bus, car, L; $35 up.

IN STREETERVILLE—
2 room apt.; canvas and paneled walls, tile bath; large rooms and closets; surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

3½ ROOMS — ELECTRIC REFRIG. BARgain. 4756 Malden, corner Lawrence. Call ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

1½ R. APT.; IDEAL LAYOUT, TALL BLDG. 2 expos.; window in kitch.; special decorating; $40. Diversey 5320, Apt. 1006.

2 RMS. AND KITNT. $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new. dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $35. 824 AIRDRIE-PL.—SUN parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; beaut. large rooms. Wellington 3469.

7 SPACIOUS ROOMS — 3 MASTERS; 3 baths; 4756 floor; lake view; fireplace. Streeterville. Superior 7566.

4 RMS., WITH INADOR; EXCEPTIONAL values now offered. Apply Carlson & Co., 743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

1426 CULLOM—4 RMS., VERY LIGHT.. $40
4300 N. Clar.—3½ rms., G. E. box.... $35
H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—CORNER 6 ROOM apt.; attrac. 5 rm apt.; 2 baths, sun par.; nr. L. bus. 1330 Birchwood-av. Rog. Pk. 0541

2ND APT., 7 LGE. RMS. 2 COL. TILE baths, elec. refr., $115. 3146 Sheridan-rd.

4 ROOM APARTMENT OVER GARAGE, one bath, $35. 3146 Sheridan-rd.

4744 MAGNOLIA—5-6 RS., MOD., LG. LIV. rm., bchs.; new stv.; linol.; ref.; $50-$60.

6 LG., LT. OUTSIDE RMS.; EL. REF.; $45. Gd. yard, lg. pch.; new. dec. 2026 Howe-st.

1906 N. PARK-AV.—5 RMS.; SPECIAL INducement, $32.50; 4 rms., $35. See agent.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin 2122.

CHARMING 5 RM. APT., LAKE SHOREdr.; a bargain at $100. Bittersweet 5096.

4 RMS., $30—FREE ELEC. REFRIG.; 1 MO. conc.; L. surf. 4814 N. Rockwell.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6148 GREENVIEW

4-5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; ALL NEW AND MODERN; TILE BATHS AND SHWRS. UP TO DATE LIGHTING FIXTURES. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES. OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171.

STREETERVILLE'S BEST LOCATION—
A 5 room apt. in a bldg. noted for its refinement; 2 tile baths, beautiful canvas panel walls, spacious sunny rooms, ample closet; elec., gas, refrig., incl. at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

RIGHT NOW

Special 4 Rm. Apts., $35.
Ravenswood dist. Newly decorated. Near trans., shopping center, schools. Phone Mr. Brennan. Rog. Park 8040.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Conv. of apt. and attr. features of home; lg. rms., ample closets, fireplace, rear porch and yard; 1 block to L and lake; red. rent. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD. 1216 LUNT-AV.

A 4 ROOM GEM.
Think of it! A restricted building overlooking the lake and Lincoln Park and this delightful apt. only $60. 24 hour elevator; switchboard service. The Marlborough, 2600 Lake View-av., 2 blocks so. Diversey.

700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, $78 up; distinctive home; private playground. Lake View 6480.

2385 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln Park; 10 minutes from town; 5-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors; elevator bldg.; from $95. Agent on prem. Bit. 1440.

NEW BUILDING.

1219 Granville-av.; 4-5 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath; 1 block Granville L.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.

Extra bed; refrig.; 1½ blk. to Howard L sta. Apt. Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-terr.

COZY 5 RM. FLATS WITHIN 5 MINUTES' walking distance of loop. Corner State and Austin. $18 per mo. Address A S 513, Tribune.

SPACIOUS 8 R., 3 BATH APT., 6TH FLR., near north side. Magnificent lake view. Mrs. Mann. Whitehall 6880.

7, $37; 5, $32; 4, $27; STM., REF., MOD. Ex. tr. to D. F. Clemmer, 1036 Byron. Wellington 1100.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

APARTMENTS

Choice Locations. Modern Buildings.
UNITS OF 2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS.
$22.50 TO $125.
Let a courteous rental specialist suggest a group of apartments to fit your needs.
Irving J. Beduhn & Co.
5620 Irving Park-blvd., near Central-av.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district, $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5500 LAWRENCE CORNER LINDER—1-2-3-4 rooms, $25 to $35. Free refrigeration. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$25 AND UP. 2-3 RMS., EL. REF. 2639 N. Spaulding, sgt. on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3922 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Real bargain: 5 beautiful, light, cheerful rooms; very modern; elec. refrig.; $42.50. Surface and steam road. Longbeach 8833.

SUBLEASE AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT beaut., ultra-mod. 4 rm. apt. with roll-away beds; free gas and refrig.; must see to appreciate. Pensacola 5029.

4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. $30; MODERN bldg.; elec. refrig.; near park and schools. See Agent. S. E. cor. Long and Eddy-st.

WOOD, N., 1934, NR. ARMITAGE—LT. 4 rs., 2d fl. brk., $17. Bath, elec., glaz. pch.

WEST.

General List.

3-4 RM. APTS., $10-$12.50-$15 MO. Will decorate. S. E. corner Van Buren and Campbell-av. Janitor, 405 S. Campbell, or call Davidson, Haymarket 7600.

FOR MODERN 2-3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refriz., good trans.; call Monroe 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50
Light, newly decorated apts.; near shopping center; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. E. Cor. Jackson-St. Louis.
4 full sized rooms, inador beds, sun par.; light, airy; dec. to suit; $40. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

4 ROOMS, REBA-PL.—$40; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets, in-a-door, free refrig., canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240

BL. SAC.—6 R. FUR., UNFUR.; NEW. DEC.; nr. schls., tr.; gar.; $6.50 wk. Davis 2543.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE GABLES, 8200 Ellis-av.

10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR.
1-2-3 rms., FREE gas, light, refrig.; priv bath, shr., maid serv., linens dly. Elev. svc. LOW DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.

1-2-3 room furn. apts.; refr.; comp. serv.; ideal neighbd.; near I. C.; $37.50 mo. up.

Norquette—New 1-2-3 Rms.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. sur., R. I., bus; ent rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 6824.

4 RMS.—BEDRM. AND INADOR BEDS; completely furnish.; elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. and Jackson pk.; $45, 6002 Stony Island-av.

2 OR 3 ROOM APTS., FURN. COMPLETE—Free gas, el. and refrig.; 2 blks. World's Fair; reas. rents. See mgr., 3911 Ellis-av.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOM KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, PCH., FREE GAS, elec., 37 wk. 7404 Princeton. Stew. 5701.

SUBLEASE—BARG., 6 R., 2 BATHS, BEAU. furn., real home. See 10 approx. Ken. 3655

2½-4-5 RMS., $30 UP; ATTR. FURN.; ELECtric refrig.; nr. L. 1520 W. 62d-st.

BEAU. 2 RM. KIT.—COMP. FURN.; FREE gas, light; ref. Low rent. 441 W. 79th-st.

NORTH.

710 ROSCOE—LOVELY 3 RM. APT. COMplete. $8 week. Real kit., bdrm. Lge. livm.

1032 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—MOD. 2½ BEDRM apt.; fre gas, light, ref.; $10 wk.; at all trans.

2817 HALSTED, NR. DIVERSEY, 3½-4 rooms, comp. furn., gas, elec.; ex. tra.; reas.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. FRIGID. $55; ½ blk. beach, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

4 RMS.—MY BEAU. FURN., ELEC. REFR. Heffernan, 1739 Juneway-ter. All transp

5 RMS., NEATLY FURN., FRIG. GOOD trans. Reas. 729 Cornelia. Lakev. 6106.

1145 MORSE-AV.—NEW 1-2 R. SUN. BEAU. apts.; ½ blk. beach, bus, L; cheap rent.

2 RMS., $25; 3 RMS., PRI. BATH, $42.50. All outs. 15 min. Lp. Nr. pk. Linc. 4716.

4 RM. APT., ACCOM 4; 1 BLK. LAKE, L; $45. 1311 Morse Rog. Pk. 0344 till 6 p.m.

YACHT HARBOR—WELL FURN. 6 RS., 2 baths, glzd. pch. Reas. Graceland 6188.

NICELY FURN., NEW DEC. 5-6 OUTSIDE rms., ref.; $45-$60. All fr. 4755 Beacon-st.

SUBLEASE $85 APT., $60; 3½ RS.; COOL. by lake; 2 rms., $40. 6369 Sheridan.

GOLD COAST STUDIO APT.—HOTEL SER. Reas. R. C. Kelly, 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

10 MINUTES TO WORLD'S FAIR.

A really comfortable apt. hotel, right at Lincoln Pk. and the lake. Maid service. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Ogden-av. Diversey 10364.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701
Unfurn., furn., 1-3 rm. apts., $55-$135. Maid service, valet. Free light, gas, refrig.

1457 ARTHUR-AV.

2 BLKS. W. OF SHERIDAN; 6000 NORTH. Newly dec. 2 rm. apts.; private entrances; all outside rms.; G. E. refrig. Linens furn. and laundered. Loyola exp.; 20 min. to Loop.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av.; 4 doors from lake; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with kitchen, dress. room, bath.; comp. serv., $30-$50 mo.

NEWLY FURNISHED

Modern 4 room apts.; brand new furn.; bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig.; at lake. Reas. rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1½-2 room apts., $50 up; furn. or unfurn. Radio, light, gas, refrig.; on 3 transport.

2-3 ROOMS, $40 UP.

701-715 Brompton. Light, gas, refrig.; 20 min. Loop. Bit. 1600 Office, 3534 Broadway.

4363 KENMORE—1½ ROOM KITCH. APTS., comp. hotel serv. New, fur. new. elec. refrig., maid, all outside rms., elev., $8 wk.

BEAU. FURN. 3 R. APT.—SHOWER; GEN Elec. refrig.; gd. trans.; $45, incl. linen, gas, light. 813 Cornelia. Well. 6116.

KENMORE-AV., 5062—FOUR ROOMS AND closed sleeping porch; brand new furniture. Excell. trans. Long Beach 0799.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. Loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $12 wk. up. Slp. rs., $5 wk. up; nr. lake. 1195 E. Chestnut.

3 RMS. (LIVING RM. BEDR., BTH., KIT.), flr., comp.; gas, lgt. free; linens furn, twice a wk.; $30 up. Ofc., 1344 Argyle, bsmt. front

ATTRACTIVE 1 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. apt.—2600 Lake View-av. Opposite Lincoln Pk.; reas. Diversey 4400. Apt. 1-R.

NICELY FURN. 1 ROOM KITNT.; TILE bath, shwr.; complete hotel service; new bldg.; $11 wk. up. 641 Aldine-av. Buc. 0600

4701 BEACON-ST.—FINEST 2 RM. KITCH. apts. on N. Side.; compl. hotel serv.; beaut. new bldg.; $50 mo.; 1 blk. to L. 5th bus.

551 BELMONT-AV.—4 RM. FURNISHED apt., near lake; oriental rugs, linens, light, gas, G. E. refrig.; real home; $65.

2511 WINNEMAC, 1B—LGE. 4 RM. APT. in new bldg.; showers; free ref.; $40, or sell furn., inclusive rent to Oct. 1st. $140.

MOD. 5 R. APT., ALL TRANS.; NR. LAKE, free lgt., gas, refr.; $65. 1700 Greenleaf.

STUDIO—2 BEDRMS., ANTIQUE FURN.; nr. Fair; 1 mo.; $85. 513 Oakdale. L.V.0027.

NORTHWEST.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF IRVING PARK-BLVD. Cool; 2½-3 rm. apts.; elec. refrig., maid service, linen furnished and laundered. PRICED TO RENT AT ONCE.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn., good trans., $12.50 per wk. and up. 2740 N. Spaulding.

4-5 R. APTS., SUN PAR., BEAU. FURN., gas, el., ref. free; low rt. 4858 N. Kenneth.

BONITA APTS., 2440 N. KEDZIE—1-2-3 rm. apts., nicely furn., good trans.

3, 4, 5 R.M. APTS., REMOD., REDEC.; GAS, elec., $28 up. 1426 Milwaukee.

WEST.

Chatfield Apts., $40 Mo. Up.

New modern attractive apts. now available at lowest rates. All outside exposure. Overlooking park; all trans. Refined clientele. 3333 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.

[5430 W.] 1-2-3 rms., kit. and bedrm.; smartly fur.; comp. hotel serv.; reas.; all tr.

"THE CHATEAU" HOTEL.
1-2-3 r. kit Dining rm Roof garden. Reas. rentals. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Aus. 1417

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT.; SINGLE rms.; gas, lin., maid serv.; day-wk. rates.

ATTR. FURN. APTS.—NR. L. SURF., BUS; maid serv.; $8.50 wk. 4024 West End-av.

4074 WEST END—MOD. 4-6; SUN. P.; INador; 2 bdrm.; Frig.; all trans. $10 wk. up.

SUBURBAN.

BEAU. 4 RMS., COMPL. FURN.; SUBL. 2-3 mos. 409 S. Wesley. 3d. Oak Pk. Euc.5031

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

MOD. LOFT SPACE, ALL OR PART OF 16,000 FT. Only 5 minutes from loop; No reas. offer refused. Address A T 409, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

50 CHOICE LOOP STORES, LONG-SHORT terms lease. Address N J 166, Tribune.

41 N. WELLS, 19X65, TILE FLR., 2D FLR. optional. Flentye, 1542 N. La Salle, 12-3.

South Side.

BEST LOC. SO. CHICAGO.

Large double store, 140 ft. deep, 3 floors. Ideal for Dept. Store, Furniture, or Chain Store, etc., Address A T 5422, Tribune.

North Side.

EXCEL. STORE, 14X44. IN COR. BRICK bldg., incl. frg. vault and rm. 20x44 connecting. 2811 Racine, cor. Diversey-pkwy.

ENTIRE STORE AND FLAT—GD. LOC. FOR saloon and restaurant. 3950 N. Clark.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display, or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices, splendid light, night service, center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beaut desk space, steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

BURNHAM BLDG., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. DESIRABLE FURN. OFFICES, DESK SP. SECRETARIAL SERVICES. ROOM 532
NO PROMOTIONAL ENTERPRISES

WELL FURNISHED OFFICE..... $25
Includes recept. rm., sec. and swbd. serv.
82 W. Washington-st.,
Room 420. Andover 5696.

OFFICES, ALL SIZES, ONE ENTIRE floor; rent reasonable. Bldg. agent, Room 805, 231 S. Wells-st., corner Quincy-st.

TO RENT—CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL cost; modern offices; 16 story insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

DESK SPACE FOR LOOP HEADQUARTERS —Includes all day office serv., phone, steno., low rent. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., R. 801.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG. 840 N. Michigan-av., very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE OR MAIL ONLY; Steno., clubroom. No lease. $3.50-$20.

ENTIRE 6TH FLR. 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

MCCORMICK BLDG.—FRONT OFCE., OVERlooking lake, 20x54; low rent; long se. Rm. 1212, 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 3270.

SPECIAL MAIL ADDR. PHONE, STENO. serv., $4. 2414, One N. La Salle. Fra. 1557.

58 W. WASHINGTON.—INDIV. OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W. Washington-st., Room 420.

DESK SPACE, PHONE AND STENO. SERV. Exc. loc. 605 N. Michigan. Rm. 414.

DESIRABLE OFF. SPACE, RECEPTION RM service. Gray, Rm. 810. 100 N. La Salle.

BEAUT. FURN. PRI. OFFICE—RECEP. RM. 310 S. Michigan. Rm. 1504. Harr. 6733.

BEAU. PRI. OFF.—DESK, MAIL, PHONE, steno. $3 up; heart in 6 N. Clark. R. 1003.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE on the South Side of Chicago; four stories, steam heat, elevator, large garage (will hold six trucks), good basement; about 35,000 sq. ft. floor space in bldg. Address Y 248, Tribune.

WELL KEPT MANUFACTURING SPACE, all services, including steam at 125 lbs. large or small units. Superior 7940.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

12,500 SQ. FT., SWITCH. CLOSE IN SALE. 5 bldgs. with coolers, 10 to 50,000 sq. ft. north, south or west. Rent or sell. 1850 Washington; 16,500 sq. ft.; 1 sty. Sale. 1845 W. 21st-st.; 12,000 sq. ft. bldg. McCarthy, 4013 Madison. Kedzie 8542.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

PROMINENT EASTERN CLOTHING FIRM desires leasing 40,000 sq. ft., ofc., and mfg. Consider wholesale dist. or outlying areas. Prefer 6,000 ft. 1st flr., bal. on 3 upper flrs. State compl. detail or no consideration given. Submission protected in order rec'd. Address N F 250, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Bars and Beer Coolers

1933 prices lowest in history. Our designing dept. will plan your store; estimates free of charge. Visit largest bar and beer cooling display in city.
R. COOPER JR., INC.,
La Salle at Wacker-dr. Franklin 5720.

Beer and Store Fixtures.

50 different bar outfits ready for delivery. All other store fixtures for restaurants, groceries, delicatessens, cigar stores, candy shops, hot dog and chile parlors, etc.
NEW AND USED ONES.
Novelty boxes, tables, chairs, settees, etc. Lowest prices now. Part time payments.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

BEER FIXTURES. By Brunswick. Est. 1845.

Offers you QUALITY at LOW prices—
EASY TERMS. Complete outfits. Novelty Boxes, Coil Boxes, Settee Booths, Tables, etc. Workboard arrangements for ICE or Mechanical Refrigeration.
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. WABASH. HAR. 4020.

BAR FIXTURES.

Modern designs with or without draft equipment. Low factory prices, prompt delivery. Sold on time or for cash.
THEO. A. KOCHS COMPANY.
659-679 N. Wells-st.

OUR FACTORY TO YOU.
60 MODERNE BAR OUTFITS.
READY FOR DELIVERY TODAY.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1708 S. STATE-ST.

MANUFACTURERS OF BAR EQUIP., BEER coolers, installation serv. Bar Service Supply Co., 2913 S. Central Pk., Alb. 4386.

EVERY THING FOR BEER—FROM America's largest bar supply house. Albert Pick Co., Inc., 1200 W. 35th. Bou. 1200.

BEER COOLERS—STAINLESS STEEL, CORK insul., 100 ft. coil

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

has repriced its inventory of conditioned used cars to stimulate sales and establish a new record of turnover. See this exceptional showing and get our new low prices.

BUICK 86 VICTORIA COUPE. LATE '33. Used very little; full de luxe, 6 w.w., sd. mts. Cost new $1,832. Today only..$1,595.

CADILLAC CUST. DE LUXE V-12 SEDAN. 7 pass., '31. Conditioned by Cadillac. Warr. 6 w. w., full cust. New, $4,213, now.$1,795.

CADILLAC V-8 341B29 SPT. CONV. CPE. 6 wire whls., fend. wells. Smart appear., speedy perform. New cost $3,895, now.$645

CADILLAC V-8 CUSTOM COUPE. LATEST 355-31 model; rumble seat, wire whls. and all accessories; cost new $3,104; now.$1,295

CADILLAC V-12 SEDAN 5 P. LATEST '32 cust. de luxe; 6 w. w., sd. mts., radio; warranted; cost new $3,963; spec. at $2,645

DODGE 5 PASS. SEDAN, ORIGINAL FIN. '28; full equipt.; economical transportation at low cost; orig. cost $1,225; now...$215

ESSEX TERRAPLANE COUPE. LATE '32. Smart rumble seat model; full equip't; new car performance. Cost new $695. Today.$395

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN 5 PASS. LATE 340-30 model; original finish; all La Salle appointments. Orig. cost $2,675. Today.$745

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN 5 PASS. FOR FINE car ownership at low cost this '27 model cannot be equal. Cost new $2,025. Now.$235

LINCOLN CUST. IMP. SEDAN DE LUXE equipt. '29; wonderful cond.; 6 w.w., sd. mts., dlc. Cost new $5,600; special now.$695

LINCOLN V-8 SED.; ROOMY, COMFORTable 7 pass. '30 model that appears new; orig. cost over $5,200; special at.....$395

OAKLAND CONVERTIBLE COUPE, '31; A very swank model; rumble seat; wire whls., sd. mts. and all; cost new $1,145; now..$375

OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE '32 SED., 5 P. 2 dr. that appears new; 6 w. whls., custom appointments; new cost $1,150; now..$595

OLDSMOBILE 5 PASS. SEDAN, LATE '30 5 wire whls. and all desir. equip.; appears, performs like new; cost $1,212; now..$325

PACKARD SED., STD. 8 DE LUXE '31; original; full de luxe; 6 whl. sd. mts., etc. Original cost $6,065.

PACKARD STD. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN 7 pass. rodel '32; appears new; sale, 1 owner; sd. mts., etc. Cost new $2,800; now only$745

STUDEBAKER COMM. VICT COUPE '31. Studebaker pass. model; original finish, inter, like new.; all eq. Cost $1,750. Now.$465

YOUR PURCHASE CAN BE MADE OUT OF INCOME. THE EASY G. M. A. C. PLAN.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2258 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE.

[C] 1933 C. M. C. CO. CALUMET 4185.

'33—AUBURNS—'32.

1933 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, used.....$745
1932 Convert. Sedan, 6 w. w..... 575
1932 Convertible Coupe, 6 w. w..... 375
All Custom Deluxe equipped; many extras. TERMS. 90 day guarantee. TRADE

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

Auburns—1932—Auburns.

'32, 12 cyl. Convert. Sedan; 6 wire wheels; side mts.; prac. new; bargain.$875
'32, 12 cyl. Custom De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; prac. new.... $875

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—8, '32, 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUSTOM built sedan; dual ratio, free wheeling. Cost $1,587. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $585. Your own down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—GENUINE '31 DE L. SED.; BEAUtiful black; 6 ply Goodyear tires; mech. cond. 100%; cost $1,165. Repos. Our price $395; $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

AUBURN — 1932 SPORT CONV. CPE., 6 wire wheels fender mounted, chrome tire covers, wnitewall tires; $575. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1931 PHAETON SEDAN, CUST. DeL. Rebuilt. Guar. new. 6 w. whls. 6 new whitwal tires; new top, motor, etc. 100%. $295 now, bal. easy. 4701 W. Washington.

AUBURN—'30 SPORT CONV. CPE. R. S. $235. Terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

Buick 1931-91 Sedan.

A spacious, 5 pass. model on the long wheelbase. The black finish and upholstery show very good care; tires are almost new; motor has been inspected and tuned in our own shops. Drive this powerful, smoothrunning car and you will easily appreciate its value. Priced at less than many small new cars. $265 down and small mo. paymts. will handle. Liberal allowance for your car. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,

4666 Washington-blvd.

Buick—1932—Buick

7 pass. Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mounts, radio, metal tire covers; driven very little; cost $2,350 new. Our price $1,095. terms. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE luxe sedan; wire whls., free wheeling, Wizard control; cost $1,640. Beautiful dark blue finish. Repos. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31 MODEL 8-96 DE LUXE CPE. Rumble seat, spot, heater, 132 in. wheelbase; orig. cost $2,240; just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1932-91 Brougham.

Exactly like new car; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers, etc. Special finish. Real buy at only $1,095. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICK—'30 SEDAN; 5 BRAND NEW 6 PLY Silvertown tires; upholstery and mech. cond. A-1; repos.; sacr. for $365; $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

1932 Sedans and Coupes; de luxe equipmt., rice and Wizard controls; 10 to select from. $545 and up. Terms. PETERSEN'S.

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—LATEST 1932-97 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender mounted; chrome tire covers, radio, trunk rack, spotlight; nicest one in town; cost $2,375; our price, $1,000 or 4 our cars as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 dy. dr. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—SPORT COUPE, 1931 BIG 8, ON the long wheelbase; has wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, rumble seat, etc. The original tires are still practically new; motor was driven just enough to be properly broken in. This Buick is a real beauty. Will not remain long at $695; thus. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

BUICKS—1930 AND 1931.

SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS.
Priced for immediate clearance.
See our selection before you buy.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Buick '32 4-Dr. Sedan.

Nearly new. Repos. Cost $1,695. Our price, $845. Terms. Trade. 90 day guarantee. BONDED FINANCE CO., 5100 BROADWAY

BUICKS.

'29s, 30s, 31s, 32s. Recond. in own shop. THE BUICK, NOR. 7000. 1243 W. 63D.

BUICK—8 SEDAN, 7 PASS., LIKE NEW; ORIGINAL ALL DETAIL. LATEST '31. A $2,000 VALUE FOR $690. CALL HARVEY AT WELLINGTON 7802.

BUICK—'28 4 PASSENGER COUPE, $75; perfect cond. 1211 N. California.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6, 4 PASS. COUPE. Good cond. Barg. 4415 Altgeld-st.

BUICK—'29 STD. 6 COUPE; LIGHT; NEW tires; perf. 6935 Stony Isld. Bar. 02C05.

BUICK—LATEST '31 MOD. 94 SPT. ROADster; rumble seat; barg. $645. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—STD. SEDAN '28; CLEAN INSIDE and out; $155. Owner, Austin 9666.

BUICK—'31 SPORT COUPE, $425. KUSHLER CHEVROLET, 6330 Broadway.

CADILLAC—LATE 1931, V 12 COUPE, rumble seat, low mileage, 6 wr. whls., whitwall tires, mech. perfect. Orig. finish and uphol. spotless. Will pass for new. Cost $4,450; sac. for $1,375. Take terms of trade, owner, 7140 Stony Island, Hyd.P.1467.

CADILLACS—1933 TOWN SPORT SEDAN AND 8 WINDOW SEDAN. WIRE WHEELS; USED. MUST BE SOLD. MAKE OFFER. FULLY WARRANTED. W. TAYLOR. WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—1930 CUSTOM 7 PASS. SEDAN; wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires; like new in every respect; $595. Finance Co., 8050 Cottage Grove. Hyd. Pk. 7206.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, SIDE MOUNTS, $395. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

CADILLAC—'29 DE L. SED., 5 PASS., LIKE new; $750. Dr. L. B. Desser, Roy. Pk. 1328.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$37 TO $437
FULL PRICE

INCLUDING ONE FULL YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP IN

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Super-Sevice Club

A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES.

Ford 1932 Tudor Sedan.....$387
Chevrolet 1932 Coupe, like new..... 367
Chevrolet 1932 De Luxe Coupe..... 417
Buick 8 Sedan, late 1931..... 427
Dodge 1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat 347
Hupmobile 1931 Custom 6 Sedan... 437
Ford 1931 Town Sedan, good cond.. 305
Chevrolet 1931 5 pass. Coupe..... 327
Chevrolet ½ T. Panel Truck, 1931.. 377
Willys 1930 Sedan, wire wheels 223
Chrysler 1930 Royal Coupe, r. s..... 337
Ford 1929 Sedan, side mts., trunk.. 165
Buick 1929 Sedan, new tires, etc.... 267
Roosevelt 1929 Sedan, today only.... 133
Auburn Custom 6 Sedan, 1929..... 147
Dodge 1929 Sedan, like new..... 167
Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan, 2 tone tan.. 237
Hupmobile Sedan, 1929, like new.. 227
Ford 1929 Tudor Sedan..... 97

Pontiac Big 6 Coach, 1929..... 187
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, Custom, 1929.. 277
Nash 1929 Coupe, rumble seat..... 197
Nash 1929 Spec. Cabriolet..... 197
Essex 1928 Coach, reduced to..... 63
G. M. C. ½ T. Panel Truck, 1928 .. 97
La Salle 1927 Sedan, a beauty..... 97
Ford 1927 Coupe, ready to go..... 37

ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY. BALANCE TO SUIT YOU. ALWAYS OPEN. CALUMET 5810.

2234 MICHIGAN AVENUE

CADILLAC—'30 V-8 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN; built-in trunk; beautiful black finish. Just like new. Cost $4,250. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac—1931—Cadillac.

'31 "8" latest Fleetwood Custom De Luxe Convert. Coupe; 6 wire whls., side mts.; prac. new; equipped.....$1,195

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—V-12 SEDAN—
1931 CUSTOM-BUILT DE LUXE.
6 WIRE WHEELS, MANY EXTRAS.
A BEAUTIFUL CAR THAT IS
VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW.
A SPECIAL AT $945.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
23D AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 4620.

CADILLAC—'28 7 P. SED.; 5 BRAND NEW Horseshoe tires; unhol. and mech. cond. like new; $295; $20 or 1-3 dn. bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

CADILLAC—'30 SEDAN, CUSTOM DEL. 6 military wood wheels, trunk rack. Can't be told from new. Orig. cost $3,750. Sac. for only $875. Tms. Trade. 90 day guar.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CHANDLER—1929 7 PASS.; PERFECT cond.; new tires; $175. Mansfield 3858.

CHEVROLET — COUPE, 1931 BUSINESS model with practically new tires and many extras; engine is unusually clean throughout and has a sweet running motor. We marked this Chev. at $245 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

CHEV.—'31 SEDAN; 100%; COST $675; now $295; $20 or 1-3 dn. bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

CHEV.—'32 DE LUXE SED.; DELIVERED Nov.; '32 6 wire whls., side mts., free whl., trk. rack. Driv. little. Barg. $425. Tms.

Central Fin., 2739 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'33 DEMONSTRATORS '32, '31, '30, '29 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes Roadsters, Cabriolets, Trucks. Big barrains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEV.—'33 COUPE; LIKE NEW — USED little. Priv. 1110 Jackson-blvd. Mon. 0580.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COUPE, LIKE new; used, 1331 Jackson-bl. Mon. 0580.

CHEV.—'29 COACH; VERY CLEAN; TRS. mtr. exc., $140. 1455 Rascher, 2d. Ard. 1898.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Late 1932 Imperial. Free wheeling, floating power, etc. Saintly glass. Practically new. Cost $3,875. $2000 down. Small car in trade. Greatest value ever offered.

LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CHRYSLER—8 SEDAN, 1931. HERE IS a car you will be proud to own. Every detail of interior is like new and the finish is bright and shiny; motor is the last word for smooth, quiet performance. Specially priced at $445; terms. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

Chrysler Conv. Sedan, $395.

'29 Model 75. This car has 6 new whitewall tires. In fact, it's like a new car.

TOM HOGAN, INC.,
452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1221.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMPERIAL 4 DOOR SHORT coupled De Luxe Town Sedan; 6 w. whls., sd. mts., chrome tire cvrs., trunk, 145 in. w.b. Orig. cost $3,853. Our price $945. Petersen's.

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 SEDAN, MECHANIcal cond. perfect, $45 down, balance easy. No endorsers.

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

'31-CORDS-'31.

SEDAN, 6 wire wheels.....$675
COUP. with R. 6 wire wheels..... 695
CONV. COUPE, 6 wire wheels..... 645
All custom Deluxe equpd. Many extras. TERMS. 90 day guarantee. TRADE.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN 4 DOOR; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; excel cond.; $685 60/05 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 8110.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; wire wheels, lots of extras; $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—4 DOOR SED. BEAU., PRI owned; $345. 710 Madison, Ev. Uni. 2060.

DODGE—8, '32 2 SERIES 4 DOOR 5 PASS custom built sedan; 6 natural wood whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; heater; spotlight; trunk rack. Cost $1,500. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'30 8 CYL. SED.; 6 WIRE WHLS., fend. wells; cost now $1,585; will sell for $285. 2417 S. Michigan. Victory 0225.

DODGE—1933 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; USED. Almost new. 1101 Chicago-av., Evanston.

ESSEX—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR THAT WILL pass for new. Must sell. $265. Terms.

Central Fin., 2739 Madison.

ESSEX—'30 SEDAN, NEW TIRES. $185. $5 down. Balance in 20 months.
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

ESSEX—'31 COUPE, R. S.; LK. NEW; RUN 13,000 mi.; $185. Mrs. Ward. 3356 Adams.

FORD V-8s

10 late 1932s. All body types.
$75 DOWN. BALANCE IN 9 MONTHS.
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEED.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.
Fred G. Litsinger, Wilbur C. Smith.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
OVER 40,000 000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1932 V-8, THAT looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are in the original new condition. Considering the high quality of this car, it's the best Ford buy in Chicago at $375; terms. Calumet 6402. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

FORD—4 CPE., '32, RUN LESS THAN 7,000 mi., $400. 2850 N. Clark-st. Buc. 0714.

FORD—'30 TUDOR. FINE COND. IF SOLD today, $165. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—1930 TUDOR, EXCEL. COND.; $165 cash. Mr. Larkin, Euclid 464.

FORD—1930 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET; good cond. $175. Columbus 4507.

FORD—1930 ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT. Motor A-1; $57 down, 1103 N. Clark-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE CORP.

375 REPOSSESSED CARS.
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan, used.....	Big Sav.
'32 Auburn Custom Sport Sedan.....	$485
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan, almost new car....	395
'32 Chevrolet Coach, perfect condition..	350
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, very sporty.....	395
'32 Nash Sedan, a real buy at.....	395
'32 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, low.....	425
'32 De Soto De Luxe Conv. Coupe.....	295
'31 Packard 7 pass De Luxe Sedan.....	625
'31 Buick Sport Coupe, rumble seat....	360
'31 Dodge Sedan, exactly like new.....	370
'31 Essex Sedan, driven little.....	260
'31 Ford Coupe, best buy in city.....	165
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, only....	196
'30 Nash Brougham, twin ignition.....	225
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Sedan, only.....	450
'30 Pontiac Coach, just like new.....	195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, a beauty.....	150
'30 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped....	160
'30 Essex Coupe, a real bargain at.....	125
'29 Essex Sedan, good condition.....	50
'29 Ford Coupe, priced very low.....	85
'28 Nash Sport Roadster, excellent.....	75
'28 Reo Convertible Coupe, now.....	75
'28 Cadillac Sedan, a real buy.....	70

300 FORDS AND CEVROLETS
of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Always open.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.

940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORDS—FREE INSIDE PARKING.
Drive in. See our real bargains.
Down Down Down Down pay't.
'32 VS RS. Cpe.$125 '32 VS D.L.Tudr.$125
'32 "B" Fordor. 125 '32 "B" D.L.Tdr. 100
'31 RS Distr.. 75 '31 Tudor 75
'32 VS Fordor, side mts, trunk.. 150 Cpe.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORDS	FORDS	FORDS
1933 V-8 Tudor: used		$495
1932 V-8 Tudor; exceptionally clean...		375
1932 V-8 Town Sedan; extras.....		395

90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
M. J. KELLY. 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS $1001—1929 1930 1931 AND 1932 All models and types, priced to sell at once See our bargains before you buy.
20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—V-8 SEDAN $395. LATEST 1932. Actually used only 2 months; like new in scratch or mar inside or out. Must be seen to appreciate. Guaranteed. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

FORD—V-8 CONVERTIBLE SED. LATEST 1932. Used only 4 mo. Special upholstery fully equd. throughout. Guaranteed. Sacrifice, only $395. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

FORD—LATE '31 DE LUXE ROADSTER, rumble seat, khaki top, wind wings. Only slightly used. Will guar. Sell $75 dn. Trade. 71st St. Motor Sales, Hyde Park 1847.

FORD—VICTORIA 8, LATE '33; SPECIALLY equipped; like new; 2 months ago; now $550; liberal terms, trade. Guarantee. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—1932 MODEL A 8 COACH; PRAC new; just reposs.; $365. Terms. Always on. National Finance Co. Garage, 3333 Madison.

FORD—1932 VICTORIA COUPE $425. FORD Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; $385 Ford Dealer 2550 S. Michigan, Cal. 6420

FORD—1932 DE LUXE FORDOR SED., $435 Ford Dealer 2550 S. Michigan, Cal. 6420

FORD—'29 SPT. RDSTR., RUMBLE SEAT; like new; $95; 1st fl. 1513 N. Fairfield.

FORD — '31 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. $180 Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av

FORD—'29 SP. COUPE, MOT. PERF.; $70 or best off. 134 S. Oak Park-av. rear.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; SPLENDID condition; $85 down. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN
PRICES SLASHED

We have factory orders to reduce our used car inventory before the month comes in now if you want a real bargain.

Sedans—Coupes—Broughams.
1927 to 1932 Models.
Prices $85 and up. All fully guaranteed.

Franklin Factory Branch
2000 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 2000
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FRANKLIN—'31 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spot, trunk rack; beautiful black finish; looks and runs like new. Cost $3,175. Repos. Sacr for $685. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—'33 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUSTOM built sedan, used; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires. Beautiful black finish. Cost $1,970. Repos. Looks just like new. Sacr for $875. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—'33 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUSTOM built sedan; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires. Beautiful black finish. Cost $1,970. Repos. Looks just like new. Sacr for $875. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—6, '31 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, spot. Cost $1,397. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $385. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—6, LATE 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. 4 speed trans. Original new car condition throughout. Many extras. Sacrifice, $375. Easy terms. MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

HUDSON—'30 CUSTOM SEDAN, SIDE MTS., 6 wire wh., new tires; sacrifice, $275. PEOPLES' FINANCE. 2919 W. MADISON

HUPMOBILE — 6 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, fender mtd.; trunk, spot light, chrome tire covers; $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, 1931. DE LUXE model with wire wheels, side mounts, driving light, etc. This Hupp has the original factory freshness. The appearance is very smart and the motor was carefully checked over by our mechanics. Priced at $1,395. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH & MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—1930 SEDAN, FOUR DOOR. $225. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-av.

LA SALLE—GENUINE 1930 7 PASS. SED. U. S. Royal heavy duty tires; paint, gen. cond. like new. Cost $3,375. Reposs. Our price $535; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. in 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE SED.; wire whls., radio, chrome tire covers; $845. Also De Luxe 5 pass. Coupe. PETERSEN'S.

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—FLEETWOOD '30 CONVERT. sedan; perfect. Cost $4,000. 6 w. w., new tires; ultra-smart. Only $238 dn., bal. 12 mos. Butler Motors. 2457 Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—'31 SERIES TOWN SED. PRAC. new; $595. Just reposs.; tms., trade; apply National Finance Co. Garage, 3333 Madison.

'32-LINCOLNS-'30.

1932 5 pass. Sedan, 6 wire whls.....$1,850
1932 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels..... 1,075
1930 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels..... 775
All Custom Deluxe equipped; radios, heaters, spotlights. Terms. Trade. 90 day guar.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

Lincoln '30 De L. Sedan.

6 wire whls. Just like new. Cost $5,400. Repos. Our price, $865. Liberal terms. BONDED FINANCE CO. 5100 BROADWAY

LINCOLN—'28 7 PASS. SEDAN; HAD EXcellent care; real barg. at $245. Community Mot., Inc., 2431 Milwkee. Arm. 2424

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1933—REO—1933

Royale 8 Custom De Luxe 5 pass. Sedan. The beautiful black finish is without a mark or mar. Car is equipped with 6 wire wheels, white wall tires, side mounts, chrome tire covers, chrome trunk rack, spotless whipcord upholstery and a host of finer interior appointments which add to the pleasure and comfort of driving. A used car; but it has been driven so little that it can almost be called brand new. In fact, we have it displayed on our new car sales floor. Out-of-town visitors can rest assured that our 17 years' reputation as a BUICK DEALER stands behind this car. Sold originally for $2,675, we offer this luxurious automobile as a feature bargain for only $1,350. Liberal allowance on your present car.

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 Washington-blvd.

MID-SUMMER SALE

	DOWN		DOWN
'31 Chev. Coach..	$80	'31 Willys Rdstr..	$60
'30 Dodge Ch....	60	'29 Chev. Fordor..	50
'28 Nash Sedan..	50	'26 Lincoln Sedan..	90
'33 Ford DeL.Tud.	150	'32 Ford Tud	125
'32 Ford Coupe...	125	'31 Ford Tud	100
'32 Ford Fordor...	150	'31 Ford Cpe.....	90
'32 Ford Vict....	150	'31 Ford Victor...	90
'30 Ford Snt. Cpe.	60	'30 Ford Rdstr...	60

OTHER CARS AS LOW AS $25.

DEMPSEY'S

Authorized Ford Dealer for 17 Years.
2300 MADISON-ST., Cor. Oakley-blvd.

LINCOLN—TOUR., '28, THE MOST BEAUT. open car of its kind in Chicago. Has side mts. and wire wheels; finish like new; upholstery expensive leather uphols.; motor is A1. Only $295; tms. Studebaker Co., 26th & Michigan.

NASH—'32 LIGHT 8; BEAUT. MIDNIGHT blue; looks, runs like new. Cost $1,165. Our price $475; $20 or 1-3 dn. bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

NASH — 1932 SEDAN, TWIN IGNITION; side mounts, wire wheels, metal tire covers; beaut. car at a real buy. $495. New car guar.; 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN; PERFECT condition throughout; must buy at $295; new car guar.; 7 day dr. trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. SPECial 6. Perfect. $265. Terms, trade.

Central Fin., 2739 Madison.

Nash 1926 7 Pass. Sedan.

An ideal car for your vacation trip. $125. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309

OAKLAND—LATE 1931 CUSTOM SEDAN. Like new, 4 door, wire wheels, and other equip. $275. 1647 S. Crawford. Cra. 3311.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 4 DR. 5 PASS. PATRIcian sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, heater, beautiful black finish. Looks and runs like new; cost $1,320. Repos.; sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE — 1932 LATEST DE LUXE sedan; wire wheels, free wheeling, floating power; whitewall tires; $495; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Your car as down pay.; 12-24 mos. to pay. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6—'32 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE L. sedan; wire whls.; like new; cost $1,290. Sacr for $585; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

Oldsmobile '32 De L. Sedan.

6 wood whls., side mts.; slightly used. Can't tell from new. Cost $1,285, now $695. HONORE MOTOR SALES, 6100 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '30 DE LUXE Coach, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. A real bargain, $285. Terms or trade.

Central Fin., 2739 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE — LATEST 1931 DE LUXE Coupe. A real beauty. Sidemounts, rumble seat, trunk rack, etc. Very low mileage. Sacr. $295. 1647 S. Crawford. Cra. 3311

PACKARD — CONV. COUPE, LATEST 1931; whitewall tires, spotlight, rumble seat, radio; original cost $2,875; can't tell it was ever driven a mile; $775. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD 8 — '31 ROADSTER; 6 WIRE whls., chrome tire covers, heater, rumble seat. Just like new. Cost $3,150. Reposs. Sacr. $685. $20 or 1-3 dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—1931 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack; $785. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—5-PASS. SEDAN, 6-CYL. 526, '28 model; very nice mechanically; appearance good; 6 wheels, 6 tires; other equipment. This one only $250; small payment plan; long, low, liberal terms. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—'31 7 P. DE LUXE SED.; 6 W. w. sd. mts., wht. tires; orig. cost $3,090; new price $695. Petersen's. 90 d. guar

2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1929 CLUB SEDAN, SIDE MTS., trunk rack, etc. A-1 condition throuout. $500 down, bal. easy. No endorsers.

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

PACKARD—'27, 7 P. SED.; 5 NEW GOODyear tires; marvelous motor. Only $145. full price. Community Motors, Inc.

10431 MILWAUKEE-AVE. ARMITAGE 2424.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 1929 STD. 8 A-1 CONdition. $395. 2243 S. Michigan. Cal. 6200.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 4 DR. SEDAN; like new; mod. 7-26; $550. 6311 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—'28 CLUB SEDAN. $185. $5 down. Bal. 20 mo. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

PEERLESS—1930 LIGHT 8 SEDAN. GOOD tires. Looks and runs like new. Private party needs cash. Take $100. Mrs. Carmichael. 3616 Pine Grove-av. Bitter. 3303.

Pierce-Arrow "8."

1929 Club Sedan. The black finish with green trim presents a new car appearance; equipped with radio, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, large trunk on rear, spotlight, seat covers and very fine tires. This car will actually demonstrate like a new one. We ask you to drive it and convince yourself. Priced exceptionally low at $525. Liberal allowance for your present car.

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE ARROW—'31 CONV. COUPE, 6 W. whls., side mts., hot water heater, trunk rack, Looks and runs like new. Cost $3,350. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 CUSTOM CONV. Sedan; Dietrich body; 144 inch w. b., 6 military wood wheels. Can't be told from new. Originally cost $6,700. For quick sale, $1,350. Terms. Trade. 90 day guar.

ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; WIRE whls.; used; autom. clutch; free wheeling; beautiful maroon finish; like new. $750. Reposs. Sacr. for $545. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPORT COUPE; FREE wheeling, floating power; looks same as day it left factory; $325

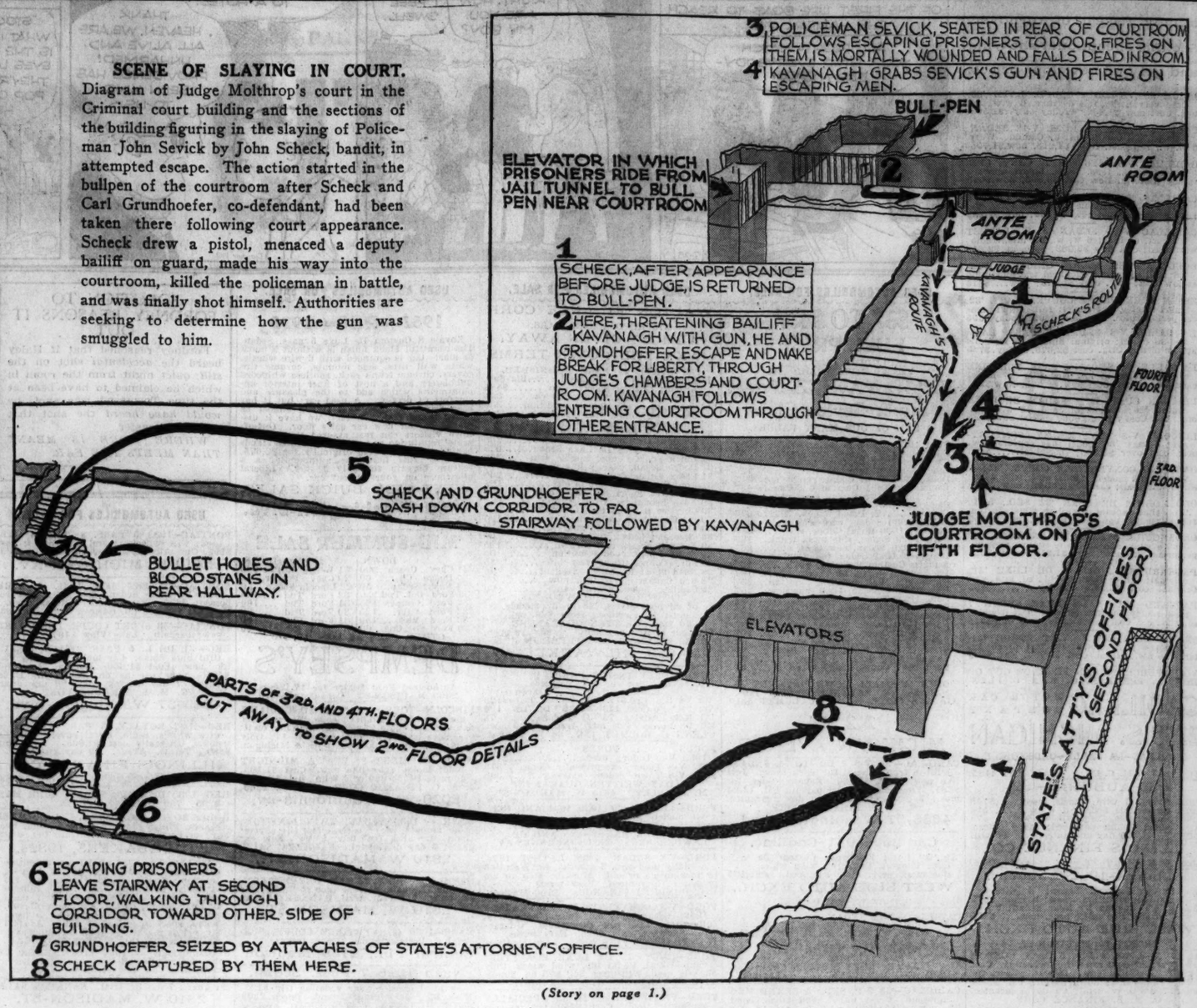
Policeman Shot to Death by Bandit in Courtroom Battle—Killer Seriously Wounded as Escape Is Foiled

SLAIN IN COURT. Policeman John G. Sevick, shot to death by John Scheck in attempted escape. *(Story on page 1.)*

SLAYS IN COURT. John Scheck, bank bandit, kills Policeman Sevick and is himself wounded. *(Story on page 1.)*

AIDS ESCAPE PLOT. Carl Grundhoefer, co-defendant with Scheck, takes part in court battle. *(Story on page 1.)*

SCENE OF SLAYING IN COURT. Diagram of Judge Molthrop's court in the Criminal court building and the sections of the building figuring in the slaying of Policeman John Sevick by John Scheck, bandit, in attempted escape. The action started in the bullpen of the courtroom after Scheck and Carl Grundhoefer, co-defendant, had been taken there following court appearance. Scheck drew a pistol, menaced a deputy bailiff on guard, made his way into the courtroom, killed the policeman in battle, and was finally shot himself. Authorities are seeking to determine how the gun was smuggled to him.


3 POLICEMAN SEVICK, SEATED IN REAR OF COURTROOM, FOLLOWS ESCAPING PRISONERS TO DOOR, FIRES ON THEM, IS MORTALLY WOUNDED AND FALLS DEAD IN ROOM.
4 KAVANAGH GRABS SEVICK'S GUN AND FIRES ON ESCAPING MEN.
BULL-PEN
ELEVATOR IN WHICH PRISONERS RIDE FROM JAIL TUNNEL TO BULL PEN NEAR COURTROOM
ANTE ROOM
ANTE ROOM
JUDGE
1 SCHECK, AFTER APPEARANCE BEFORE JUDGE, IS RETURNED TO BULL-PEN.
2 HERE, THREATENING BAILIFF KAVANAGH WITH GUN, HE AND GRUNDHOEFER ESCAPE AND MAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY, THROUGH JUDGE'S CHAMBERS AND COURT-ROOM. KAVANAGH FOLLOWS ENTERING COURTROOM THROUGH OTHER ENTRANCE.
KAVANAGH'S ROUTE
SCHECK'S ROUTE
FOURTH FLOOR
3RD. FLOOR
5 SCHECK AND GRUNDHOEFER DASH DOWN CORRIDOR TO FAR STAIRWAY FOLLOWED BY KAVANAGH
JUDGE MOLTHROP'S COURTROOM ON FIFTH FLOOR.
BULLET HOLES AND BLOODSTAINS IN REAR HALLWAY.
ELEVATORS
PARTS OF 3RD. AND 4TH. FLOORS CUT AWAY TO SHOW 2ND. FLOOR DETAILS
STATE'S ATTY'S OFFICES (SECOND FLOOR)
6 ESCAPING PRISONERS LEAVE STAIRWAY AT SECOND FLOOR, WALKING THROUGH CORRIDOR TOWARD OTHER SIDE OF BUILDING.
7 GRUNDHOEFER SEIZED BY ATTACHES OF STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.
8 SCHECK CAPTURED BY THEM HERE.

(Story on page 1.)

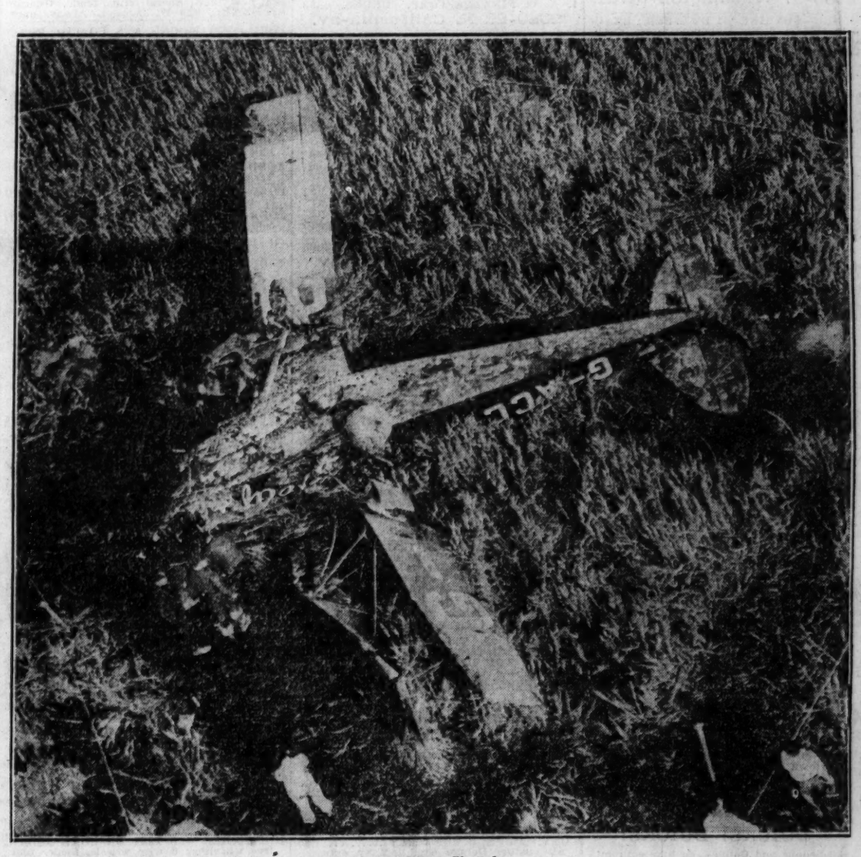
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIDOW OF SLAIN POLICEMAN AT INQUEST. Mrs. John Sevick (left), whose husband was killed as he battled John Scheck in courtroom, with her mother, Mrs. John Kinzé, at the inquest yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SISTER IS SEIZED. Mary Scheck, held on suspicion she aided in smuggling gun to brother. *(Story on page 1.)*

EXAMINE GUN USED BY POLICE KILLER. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty (left), whose life was periled by Scheck, and Deputy Bailiff John Kavanagh, who was in bullpen, inspecting Scheck's pistol. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

CRASH IN CONNECTICUT NEAR GOAL CLIMAX TO MOLLISON SEA FLIGHT. The plane Seafarer, in which Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, had crossed the Atlantic from Wales, as it appeared at Bridgeport, Conn., from the air the morning after crash. Neither flyer was seriously hurt. *(Story on page 3.)*

MOLLISON PLANE IN AIR OVER ATLANTIC COASTLINE SHORTLY BEFORE IT CRASHED IN MARSH NEAR AIRPORT. The De Haviland biplane Seafarer as it roared down the New Hampshire coast on Sunday, bound for New York, goal in the trans-Atlantic flight of James and Amy Mollison. However, in a few hours the plane was a mass of wreckage in a marsh at edge of Bridgeport, Conn., airport. The Mollisons, out of fuel, attempted a landing and the plane nosed over. They were slightly injured and taken to a hospital, but continued on to New York yesterday in a commercial ship. *(Story on page 3.)*

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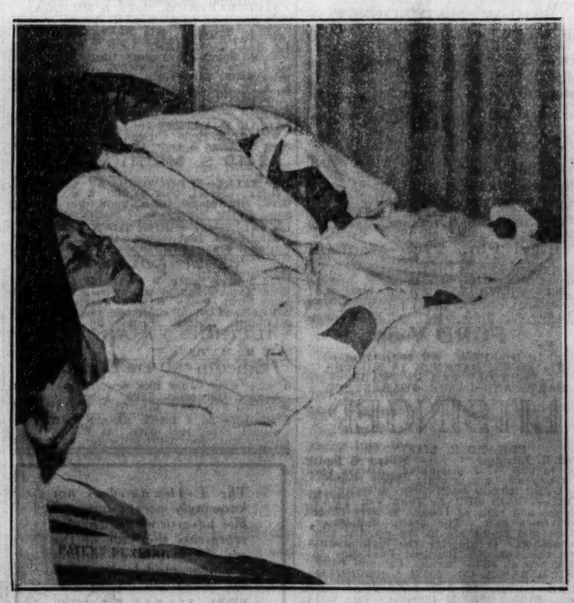
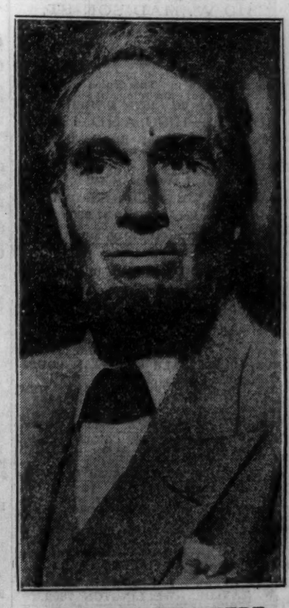


[Acme Photo.]

MOLLISON AND HIS WIFE IN HOSPITAL. Amy Mollison (in foreground) and Capt. James Mollison at Bridgeport, Conn., hospital after receiving emergency treatment for injuries received in crash. *(Story on page 3.)*



LINCOLN KIN HERE. Charles R. Miles, second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, visitor at Fair. *(Story on page 13.)*